dent Nixon's wage-price control program will be buried Tuesday in virtual disgrace. It was 32½ months old. Survivors include a booming inflation and lost purchasing power.

Although they failed to stop the nation's worst outbreak of inflation since the Korean War, controls may be back again, especially if consumer patience over doubledigit price increases wears any

Controls are coming to an end because Congress failed to extend the Economic Stabilization Act, their legal authority, for another year. The act expires at midnight Tuesday. It had been extended on an annual basis since 1971.

Through four different phases and various subphases, including two economic freezes, controls have gotten a bad name. Both labor and industry were successful in lobbying for an end to them. Although Nixon sought an

extension so that his Cost of Living Council could keep the health and construction industries under control, his economic advisers general-

ly are happy to see them gone. But, in a recent interview, Wil-liam E. Simon, the Treasury secretary-designate, said he would-n't rule out the possibility that controls might be reimposed one day. Among Nixon's advisers, Simon is most flexible on the question.
On Capitol Hill, Democratic

senators and congressmen are getting behind legislation that would provide for limited wage-price control authority. But it will probably be summer or fall before any legis lation is approved.
What's ahead for consumers?

Most of the economy already has been released from controls, so the expiration itself may not have that much of an immediate impact on the price level.

But the economy is caught up in strong inflationary pressures as well as food and fuel shortages that

will mean a continuation of sharply higher prices for at least several more months.

Already workers are restless over their eroding purchasing power. Union officials, who have seen average wage boosts held to under 6 per cent during controls, are now demanding heltier in-

That will strengthen the inflationary push.

Many government economists believe the pressure for renewal of controls already is building, even if they have proved virtually power-less in attacking the kind of infla-tion now rocking the economy.

In the past 12 months, consumer

prices have gone up by 10.2 per cent and in the past three months, by an annual rate of 14.5 per cent. food and fuel price increases have led the way.

Controls have been ineffective

in dealing with food and fuel costs. Efforts to control food prices tightly only created shortages. An up-surge in foreign oil prices frustrated any effort to control fuel prices, since foreign costs are not control-

Now, the administration is pursuing an old and simple strategy: increase supplies. American farmers have been turned loose for all-out food production this year. The administration is pushing to

increase domestic oil supplies, while trying to dampen energy demand by urging conservation.

Nixon was never very enamored of controls. It is reported he learned to dislike them when as a young man he worked for the old Office of Price Administration, which controlled World War II

Yet, on the night of Aug. 15, 1971, he startled the nation by announcing a 90-day wage-price-rent freeze, to bring inflation under control and get the sluggish economy

moving again.
"Working together, we will

WEATHER

Fair and sunny today with the high near 76. Tonight's low 51. Complete weather on Page

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 2)

Southland's OWN SUNDAY -Newspaper

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

HE 5-1161 — Classified No. HE 2-5959 182 PAGES

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, APRIL 28, 1974

Vol. 22, No. 40

Home Delivered Daily and Sunday - \$4.00 Per Month

Southland's outlook for energy good

Fuel crises, power lags not expected

By ROBERT GORE

Gasoline shortage? Not likely this summer, says Richard Dixon, county energy chief. "As long as people practice conservation, supply will meet de-Electrical blackouts?

"We probably won't have any, I'm happy to say," H. George Hanawalt, area Southern California

Edison supervisor said.

As Dixon and Hanawalt noted — and as other energy-watches cautiously agree — the end of the Arab oil embargo and consumer conservation have brightened this summer considerably for stay-at-homes and travelers.

DIXON, speaking of the local gas situation, was quick to add: "If people do not voluntarily conserve, regardless of the end of the embar-go, we will have a shortage."

Gas supplies generally are now at the same level as in 1972, he said, and weekend traffic is up at least 100 per cent from March.

A spokesman for the Southern California Automobile Club said that a survey of 342 stations found that 95 per cent of them are now open at some time on Saturday and

40 per cent on Sunday.

During the week, the official said, most stations are open all day, and late-night and 24-hour gas stations appear to be coming back in some areas. "We expect the outlying areas

to continue to improve also," he

Hanawait, who last year said rolling blackouts for the Long Beach area in 1974 were a likely possibility said that a combination public conservation, a warm winter and the importation of hydropower from the U.S. Northwest has pretty much ruled out any form of electricity shortage for this summer.

HE SAID that homeowners are using from 10 to 12 per cent less electricity, "but the need for voluntary curtailment remains."

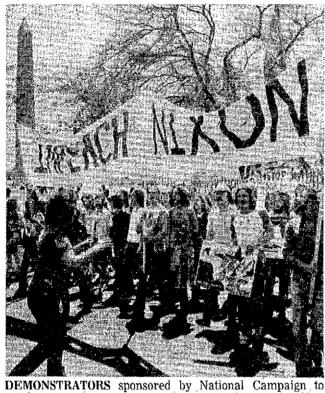
SCE currently has a rate-hike request pending before the state Public Utilities Commission, Hanawalt said, and as long as the cost of walt said, and as long as the cost of fuel keeps climbing, there will be further boosts.

He foresaw more nuclear generating plants and experimentation with coal-powered plants helping

decrease the electricity shortage. Although rates are cheaper for larger users, Hanawalt said that this reflects the lower service costs

for the big industrial customers. He did add that there have been some experiments in the East with

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 5)



Impeach Nixon pass Washington Monument Saturday during march on Capitol Hill.

Impeachment rally draws thousands

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Thousands of persons, accompanied by rock music, streakers and the fragrance of marijuana, marched on the Capitol Saturday seeking speedy removal of Richard Nixon as President.

The mood of the crowd, estimated at 6,500 persons by police, was spirited but good natured. For

A crowd of about 1,000 persons marched one mile from one city park to another in Los Angeles Saturday afternoon, then held an "impeach Nixon"rally. Police said the march, coordinated by the American Civil Liberties Union, was "very peaceful."

many, politics took a back seat to enjoying a pleasant outing on a warm spring day.

The impeachment march was the first major protest in Washington since Nixon's second inaugura-

tion in January 1973.

Chants of "Throw the Bum Out" and "No More Years" bounced against the walls of the Capitol. Signs read "Pick out your drapes, Mrs. Ford" and "Jail to

A Youth International Party (Yippie) contingent started its march near the White House, and was nearly outnumbered by tourists. But its numbers swelled when it joined the National Campaign to Impeach Nixon, on Pennsylvania Avenue for the march to the CapiThe train of people was led by an Edsel automobile, a Ford Motor Co. product, with a vice presidential seal on its side and drawing a cage with a figure representing Nixon behind the bars.

Five persons streaked through the crowd, wearing nothing but Nixon masks. Police said they were unaware of the streaking and made no arrests. Two persons were arrested in

front of the Justice Department later in the afternoon on disorderly conduct charges.

Many of the march sponsors hailed from the antiwar protest days of the 1960s.

The rally got under way when a rock group performed. The crowd basked in the sun and many

smoked marijuana openly.

The turnout apparently fell short of the 8,000 hoped for by the march sponsors.

Peace activist David Dellinger said "Richard Nixon's tie-in with the corporate state is why he should be impeached."

"In his own way, with the help of John Mitchell and some of the people still in government, he introduced a form of modified fascism in this country."

Although many of the protesters appeared little different from the antiwar marchers, planner Kevin Connors said "people who are here are those who would never have gone to antiwar demonstrations."

WANT TO KNOW WHY POSTAL RATES RISING?

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The WASHINGTON (OPI) — The Postal Service, a quasigovermental agency with 20 top officials receiving salaries above \$42,500, has the most top-heavy payroll in the entire federal system. Postmaster General E.T. Klas-

sen's salary is limited by statute to \$60,000, the ceiling for all Cabinet-level jobs. The next highest level in all departments is \$42,500 — the same salary paid to members of Congress.

But most departments pay this second-level salary only to a few men. In the Army, for example, it

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 2)

Syria shells, crash kill 14 Israelis

Associated Press

Syrian shellfire killed eight Israelis on the Golan Heights war front Saturday, and six more died in a helicopter crash while evacuating wounded from the battle, the Tel Aviv command said.
It was Israel's biggest casualty

toll for one day since the October war, the Israeli command said. The heavy toll came in what an

Israeli spokesman described as a "freak shot" by Syrian gunners in a relatively light day of artillery exchanges. The eight were killed in a single "volley of artillery fire," a communique said.

A medical helicopter sent to evacuate seven Israeli wounded plunged earthward as Syrian shells burst around the craft, the Israeli command said, and the crew and medical team were killed.

A Tel Aviv spokesman said the crash was an accident caused by

WASHINGTON (AP)-Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger leaves today on his fifth peace mission to the Middle East, trying to arrange a compromise settlement between Israel and Syria in the Golan

the difficult conditions, and the chopper was unhit by the shellfire. It was the second helicopter

mishap for the Israelis in eight Israel says it has lost 40 dead

and 99 wounded on the Golan front since the October war.

Despite Saturday's toll, Israeli, officers said the fighting on the front has de-escalated slightly since the beginning of the week. The Israelis and Syrians have

been battling for weeks on the strategic slopes of Mt. Hermon, which has a 9,200-foot summit overlooking the entire Golan Heights front from Israel proper to Damas-

Trucker held in Hearst cash bid

Claimed SLA link, FBI says

Combined News Services

A truck line owner was arrested by the FBI in Los Angeles Saturday on charges of attempting to extort \$100,000 from the Randolph Hearst family by claiming to know the whereabouts of Hearst's kidnaped daughter. The FBI said Ralph Lee Jones,

42, of Van Nuys, was arrested after he attempted to pick up the money

Patricia Hearst description of bank robbery "straight from terrorist training manual." Story on Page A-11.

in a telephone booth in suburban Sherman Oaks.

Jones allegedly sent three let-ters to Hearst's Hillsborough mansion, claiming he was affiliated with the Symbionese Liberation Army and knew where Patricia

Hearst was being held.
Jones, owner of Ralph's truck
lines in Los Angeles, was charged with attempted extortion and was being held in the Glendale jail. The FBI said the investigation

did not disclose any link between the letters allegedly written by Jones and the kidnaping of Patri-Jones was to be arraigned Mon-

day before a U.S. magistrate and if convicted, could be sentenced to prison for 20 years.

The alleged extortion plot against the Hearst family is the second such case in Los Angeles since the newspaper heiress was kidnaped more than two months

On Feb. 16, Niles D. Marx, 43, an unemployed cab driver, and his wife, Shirley, 21, of Columbia, Mo., were arrested after allegedly trying to extort \$100,000 from

In San Francisco, meanwhile, decide whether it wants to exchange Patricia for \$4 million in food for the needy.

The \$4 million offered by the Hearst Corp. was put in escrow several weeks ago with the stipulation that it would be used to feed the poor if Miss Hearst were released unharmed by next Friday.

H. Bruce Franklin, a hero among young radicals, Saturday denounced members of the SLA as "insects preying on the life of the

revolution."

Franklin, who was fired as a Stanford English professor because of his activities, is one of the founders of Venceremos, a now-defunct Maoist group some of whose members have been associated with the

He called the SLA a "counterrevolutionary" group.

FINLAND SOVIET AIRLINER CRASHES Caliningrad J.S.S.R POLAND.

SITE OF CRASH

100 feared lost in Russ plane crash

MOSCOW (UPI)—An Aeroflot Ilvushin-18 airliner crashed in flames shortly after takeoff from Leningrad airport Saturday and more than 100 persons were feared dead, Western travelers said.

An airport spokesman, reached by telephone from Moscow, con-firmed that the four-engine turboprop had crashed, but refused to give any details. Western travelers arriving in

Moscow from Leningrad quoted an airport hostess as saying more than 100 persons were feared dead in the mishap, the eighth known crash of a Soviet airliner in the past 18 months.

Sources said Western officials no foreigners were aboard the plane. The plane was on a domestic flight to Krasnodar in southern Russia, a city near the Black Sca 750 miles south of Moscow.,

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 2)



 KU KLUX KLAN is not what it used to be. Page A-7.

 SIRHAN didn't kill Bobby Kennedy, two gun experts say. Page A-9.

· SEN. CRANSTON, rivals discuss points of contention. Page A-13. SUMMARY of Secret Witness

cases and rewards. Page A-16 • THEY HELPED a canyon bloom.

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Vacationers called key to summer gas stocks

Combined News Services

American motorists, getting the spring itch for summer traveling, may be the make-or-break key to the gasoline shortage in the coming

Gasoline supplies have increased in the past few weeks, but while motorists can track down a tankful, there are still many stations on short hours, and with end-of-themonth shortages.

Pump prices for regular and premium gasoline, the highest in U.S. history, appear to have leveled off. But dealers warn jumps could come in the summer.

The American Automobile Association's latest survey turned up no critical shortages around the country, but warned that "there can still be a pinch this summer" with the tourist season coming on.'

Regular gasoline prices around the country range from 58 cents in Hawaii to 52 cents in Arkansas, Louisiana, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Texas.

Wholesale prices range from an average of 44.5 cents a gallon in Ohio to 40 cents in Alabama, and reflect the 15-20 cent jump in retail. prices in the past year.
Station operators, however, say they are not profiting from the

hikes. Most of them say they make

only 2-3 cents on each gallon pump-Highest gasoline prices were re-

ported in Hawaii, with an average 58 cents for regular and 62 cents for premium, and in New Jersey, New York, California, Arizona and Nevada, with regular going for 55-56 cents and premium selling for 59-60 cents.

In New England, the middle Atlantic States and the South, regular gas was selling for about 54 cents a gallon, and premium 58 cents. In the Middle West regular averages about 55 cents, premium 58. Mouotain state stations were charging around 53 cents for regular and 57 for premium. Idaho,

Oregon and Washington prices were about 54 cents for regular and 58 for premium. Ian Campbell, president of the

California Service Stations Associa-tion, said, In Northern California the lines have diminished and there's been a reduction in panie buying...We're getting more supplies from the oil companies, but it's still less than the projected growth rate from 1972. "I think people are correct in

assuming there's more gas around than carlier this year," he said, "but if we went back to driving like in 1973 with no care and no concern, then I'd think we'd have some serious problems again."

Gas dealers put the chances of summer gas shortages up to motorists themselves.

Some areas, mainly in the Mid-Atlantic states, said they already had problems. New Jersey officials were talking about reinstating the odd-even rationing system. Jerry Ferrara, executive director of the New Jersey Gasoline Retailers Association, said the sitution wasn't nearly so bad as in December and January, but added: "We're in a little tighter position than at the end of last month ... If the weekend turns out to be a big-drive one, there could be a short supply for a few days."



Into the drink

entered school's traditional hoop race to tradition for him to be dunked.

Harvard student Dave Edgell is guided determine which girl will be first married head-first in Lake Waban by students of after graduation. It is tradition for Harall-girl Wellesley College Friday after he vard student to infiltrate the race; it is also

People in the news

New Khrushchev memoirs

Last Testament.'

chev's speeches.

come from tapes made by

Khrushchev, similar to the ones published in 1970 under the title "Khrushchev Remembers." A book from the latest tapes will be published in June under the title "Khrushchev Remembers." The

'Khrushchev Remembers: The

Time said the tapes were au-

thenticated by comparing elec-tronic voice prints from them

with prints from tapes of Khrush-

The kitchen debate between

Khrushchev and Nixon occurred

at an American exhibit of kitchen

appliances in Moscow's Sokolniki Park during a visit to Moscow by

the then-vice president. Nixon

loudly defended capitalism while Khrushchev spoke for the socialist

Combined News Services

Nikita S. Khrushchev never regretted arguing with Richard Nixon in the famous 1959 kitchen debate but was "touched" by Nixon's attempt to visit him after he fell from power, according to a new set of Khrushchev memoirs made public Saturday.

The late Soviet leader also said he regretted going along with the ban on publishing Boris Paster-nak's controversial novel "Doctor Zhivago" and added: "In general, we should be more tolerant and extend wider opportunities to our creative intelligentsia."

Extracts from the memoirs will be published this week and next in Time magazine. Time said they

On target

American and Swedish challengers howed to British darts supremacy Saturday as a homelownman won the world darl throwing an all-male social club at the Ivy championship. League school.

Lippman of Philadelphia, Pa., the U.S. Open champion, and Tom Balverfeldt of Stockholm, the Swedish Open champion, invaded the game most at home in the smoky confines of British pubs and found the competition too tough from sectional cham-pions from 10 British and Irish

Peter Chapman, a 45-year-old gardener who throws his darts at the Bird in Hand pub at Henleyon-Thames, won the title in a close match with Paul Gosling, 25, of Cornwall. More than 17,000 enthusiasts jurned out for the event.

Fast drinker

Jerry Wayne Lacroix, 31, lead singer for the Blood, Sweat and Tears singing group, was arrested Saturday in Bedford, N.Y., on charges of speeding and driving

while intoxicated.
New York State police said they clocked the rock recording star, a resident of New Milford, Conn., at 134 miles per hour in a 55-mileper-hour zone.

Precantion

Ronald Dean Lyle, 19, of Eugene, heard strange noies outside the cabin near Dexter where he

spent a night.

So he picked p his .22-caliber rifle and went outside for a look. He didn't find anything but tucked the rifle in bed with him

when he went to sleep just in At 5:45 a.m. his alarm went off.

So did the rifle.

He was treated an released for a foot wound at a Eugene hospital. Lyle told Lane County sher-iff's deputies he went to sleep with his finger on the trigger.

Still hoping

Pentagon officials said Saturday there has not been any reported sighting of a missing transatlantic balloonist for more than six weeks. But they said they haven't closed the books on the

"We're still concerned," said one official.

First female A Yale University coed from Oregon has become the first female member of Mory's, formerly

"Becoming a member of Mory's is an honor," Laura Balderree, 18, of Grants Pass, Ore., said Friday after being admitted to the 113-year-old institution.

She received her card after Mory's board of governors voted to admit 81 women. Sixty-four of the women are undergraduates and 17 are graduate students. Membership is limited to Yale

Hess plea

West German President Gustav Heinemann has appealed to Soviet and Western chiefs of state 10 release former Nazi deputy Fuehrer' Rudolf Hess from his war crimes prison, Western spokesmen said Saturday in Berlin.

Hess celebrated his 80th birthday Friday in four-power Spandau prison in West Berlin where he is

serving a life term.

A spokesman in Bonn for the president's office said Heinemann made his request in letters to President Nixon, Britain's Queen Elizabeth, acting French President Alain Poher and Nikolai V. Podgorny, the Soviet chief of

Hirohito

The next book of quotations to come out of Asia won't be a revised edition of Chairman Mao Tse-tung's, but a collection by

Japan's Emperor Hirohito.

The book, with its publication timed to coincide with the emperor's 73rd birthday April 29, contains attributed remarks made since Hirohito'saccession 48 years ago. Among them is his famous statement to Gen. Douglas Ma-cArthur shortly after World War

"I am ready to accept a sentence of death by hanging," the emperor, soon to be reduced to mere ceremonial head of state. told the conquering American offi-

Kodansha, the book's publisher, said "Quotations of the Emperon" was compiled by a "young unknown man in his 20s" who asks to remain anoymous.

system, and each man accused the other's country of making threats.

Khrushchev said he had known of Nixon long before the kitchen debate and "we considered him a man of reactionary views, a man hostile to the Soviet Union. In a word, he was a McCarthyite."

But he said his feelings about Nixon softened after he was ousted from power in 1964.

"When I was in retirement, Nixon came to the Soviet Union (in April 1965)," he said, "After he'd already flown away, I learned that he had found out where my apartment was and had tried to come to see mc....I very much regretted missing him.

Khrushchev died On Sept. 11, 1971, at the age of 77.

New hope

Virgil Taladay, 11, came home to Sterling, Colo., from Disney-land, Seaworld and the San Diego Zoo with memories of Mickey Mouse, bears and a friendly por-

He also came home with the first thin ray of hope he has had in his battle with terminal leuke-

Virgil, one of nine children in the poor family of truck driver Frank Taladay, returned Friday night from the trip to the West Coast given him by friends and neighbors after they learned he was dying.

But two Sterling men, Tom Ballard and broadcaster Marvin George Rivenburg, whose wife is a cancer victim, added something to the gift. They secured for Virgil an examination by San Diego cancer specialist Dr. Virginia Livingston, one of four specialists in the U.S. experimenting with a potent new drug they hope will prove a weapon against leukemia.

Dr. Livingston agreed to take on Virgil's case, previously pronounced hopeless, and the little boy came home with a supply of

Ellington

Duke Ellington's 75th birthday was celebrated early at New York's Carnegie Hall over the weekend in a four-hour concrt by the New York Jazz Repertory Company.

Ellington, who has been in thehospital for several weeks, turns 75 Monday.

High points and high notes were right points and high rides were provided by Sy Oliver and a 46-piece band, which included Harold Ashby from the Ellington band and Noris Turndey on saxo-

Doing fine

Singer Brenda Lee was reported doing fine" Saturday after undergoing treatment at Park View Hospital in Nashville, Tenn.,

for a blood clot in a major artery.

Miss Lee, 29, was hospitalized since April 19 after the clot formed in her leg and began traveling through her body. Doctors hope to dissolve the clot through medication. But if that is not successful, she may have to undergo surgery.

New texts a radical shift

Revised look at U.S. history

By AGIS SALPUKAS New York Times Service

DETROIT -- Father: Look son, I understand why you're impatient. I was, too, at your age. But you have to remember what things were like when I was a boy in order to' see how much better they are now.

Son: Here you go again about how bad it was back then.

Father: Now, wait a minute. Hear me out. Because of all those sit ins and freedom rides and protest marches your mother and I can go into Southern dime stores and sit — you year, sit — at a lunch counter.

This imaginary debate between a black father and his son is the way a new textbook called "Pro-mise of America" hegins a chapter on the civil rights movement.

In another section a worker from Lithuania whose job it is to sweep up the blood all day gives first-hand account of what it was like in the Chicago stockyards in

A reporter conducts an imaginary interview with Alexander H. Stephens, vice president of the Confederate states, a friend of Abraham Lincoln's and with a senator from Georgia on the causes of the Civil War,

TO GIVE a sense of what life is life in cities, the sheet music of the popular hit "Downtown" is reproduced. And the pages are filled with graphics: — Often hard-

hitting such as one showing Japanese residents of Hiroshima waiting for medical help shortly after the explosion of the atomic bomb.

For someone who graduated from high school up to even five years ago some of the new textbooks have little resemblance to the big fat books of the past that usually began American history with Christopher Columbus discovering the New World and then focused on the westward movement of the people and institutions of the 13

SERIOUS challenges to the way American history was presented in the nation's schools began with the civil rights movement, which led to a dramatic change in the way blacks were portrayed in textbooks.

The evolution of this change has been traced in a series of studies by the Michigan Department of Education. The department was directed in a law passed by the state legislature in 1966 to aid school districts in selecting textbooks that cover the contributions of racial and ethnic groups to

American history.
The law also called for surveys of the most widely used books, four of which have been made so far and which have had an impact on the textbook publishing industry. The first survey of textbooks in 1968 found that not a single one treated minority groups adequately.

progress but concluded that minorities and racial groups were still largely neglected or when included were treated as appendages and not as an integral part of the narra-

By 1972 there was fur-ther improvement. Then, 31 per cent of the books were rated as good or very good. But there were still serious drawbacks in even the best of the books, some of which still portraved American history mostly in terms of hardy pioneers building an ever more prosperous nation through science, technology and hard work.

THE LAST report of 1974 found considerable improvement, with half of the 18 reviewed books being considered excellent or good and another 20 per cent being rated fair. Most now include events

largely avoided 10 years

ago such as the internment of the Japanese in camps during World War II and the slave rebellion in 1831 led by Nat Turner, a slave preacher. The women's movement is now included in many, and some books discuss such previous tabooed issues as abortion and birth control. Recently, however, there has been a counterreaction to the current trend. Small groups of parents, particularly in suburban districts, are now arguing that some of the newer texts have gone too far — emphasizing the problems of the U.S. and downplaying the accomplishments.

Warren School District, a large white mostly blue-collar suburb of Detroit, succeeded in having the local school board last May vote to withdraw the Promise of America.

The book, broken down into five volumes, presents American history in terms of broad themes such as the growth of the city. Rather than the standard narralive where famous men are the prime movers, the emphasis is on the everyday life of ordinary people in the cities, farms and

communities.

To Mrs. Carolyn Gietzen, one of the 27 parents that agitated to have the board remove the book, "Education is getting apositive self-image about oneself.

"No child, white or black," she said, "will get a positive image by read-ing about stabbings, war, the problems. "For me our history is still made up of heroes and heroines, but when you look at these books there are no heroes and heroines."

Fred Charbonneau, at the same meeting, presented a petition signed by 270 parents asking that the book be reinstated as supplementary material.

For him the actions of the parents and the school board is a form of censorship that is preventing his child and other students in Warren from getting an understanding of the ra-cial and social problems that they will later face in



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-Downtown Long Beach

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DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH JCPenney—Downtown Long Beach — JCPenney

Student eyes women's first

BY BOB SANDERS Staff Writer

A tiny, 16-year-old Orange County blonde has plans for becoming the first woman harness race driver on the West Coast and she is beginning her training for the job on weekends at the Los Alamitos Race Course.

She is Nancy Costello, winsome daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Costello, whose blonde pigtails and shining eyes brighten the stable area.

When she gets out of El Modena High School for the summer, she will transfer her good looks and riding ability to the Cal Cap Race Track in Sacramento where she will work the summer months as a sort of intraining harness racer. That means she will clean stables and do other menial, but necessary, work.

Between now and then

she will be a busy girl. In addition to her schoolwork and her harness race training, she is, and has been for the last five years, hyperactive in Orange County 4-H Club

As a member of the Orange Acres Backbreakers 4-H Club in Orange where she lives, she, along with her lovely mother, Sharon, has spearheaded numerous projects.

Right now they are involved up to their ears in the forthcoming 4-H Youth Fair where approximately 2,000 boys and girls are epexcied to exhibit and demonstrate a variety of projects on the weekend of April 27 and 28. Nancy is working on a home furnishing project for the Backbreakers and intends to exhibit a lamb. In previous years she exhibited steers. After that she and her mother will be working on a project even closer to their hearts. That is the

achieve the same result.

As an added bonus, he

observed, employing a wide-body jet tanker to

refuel aircraft between the Azores and Portugal

could have saved as much as 7.5 million gallons of fuel even after including

fuel used by the tankers.

As a sidelight to the Israeli operation, the MAC commander offered

some little-known cost ac-counting statistics on the

military aid.

"As I told you, MAC pays its bills by charging users a tariff for our airlift services," he said.

"The cost to the Israeli rayonment use the said.

government was \$42 million for moving that 44

In his concluding re-

marks, Gen. Carlton said it would be likely that McDonnell Douglas will be involved in both the

wide-body tanker project

and the preparation of the

nation's airline fleets for

emergency use.
"Over the years, the products of both Douglas

and McDonnell have gain-ed very well-deserved

reputations for excel-lence," he said. "I cer-tainly have full confidence

that your reputation will

remain high in the years

freight.

pounds

of

gigantic two-day Horse Mastership Show to be held at Rancho 4-H near El Modena May 11 and 12,

One of the highlights of this project will be a first-time-held overnight campout in which the par-ticpants will be judged on how they handle their horses on the trail.

Nancy comes by her love of horses quite natu-

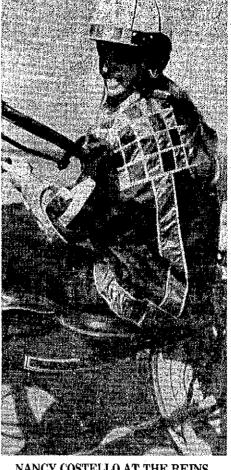
rally.
"We're a horse family," says Mrs. Costello. "Right now we have six of them, although the number

Mrs. Costello has quarter horses and her husband runs standard breeds. Between them they have two at Los Alamitos and four "at

Nancy began riding when she was eight years old and decided she wanted to be a jockey about a

She has an 18-year-old brother named Larry and a 15-year-old sister named Diane. Of course they ride. She also has a twoand-a-half-year-old sister named Erin who doesn't -

Last week Nancy took a troiter named Trolley Car, owned by Bob Misaround the practice track at Los Alamitos a couple of times, exhibiting all the skill and authority of a veteran. "There are supposed to be some good woman harness racers back East," Nancy says, but as far an anyone knows there aren't any out here on the West. Coast. I would like to be the first." Of course she has a way to go. Right now she considers herself lucky to have getter the tucky to have gotten the equivalent of an appren-tice license to work out horses and, of course, because she isn't 18 yet she had to get a permit from the state to work at all. With the experience she will get at the Sacramento track she hopes to start in earnest on her long-time goal while she is graduated from El Modeno-High-School two years from now If determination means anything, she will undoubtedly make it.



NANCY COSTELLO AT THE REINS

UCLA-Compton link 116 in project

an elfort to give disadvantaged students a chance for major university success shows 116 of the original 185 students still enrolled at UCLA.

Compton junior college students have graduated from UCLA with a B or better average: Michael Gibbons, a 3.8 or A-minus average; Walter Gordon, 3.8; and Michael Lombardi, 3.0 or B average. Two have graduated with Cplus averages.

Of the original 185 students:

-98 are presently maintaining a C average or better.
-18 are enrolled but

with an average presently running below C. —11 have transferred to

other schools.

—6 have withdrawn in good standing, eligible to

enroll again. —19 dropped out with scholastic difficulties.

-14 were dismissed. -5 who completed the Compton College phase did not enroll at UCLA.

Review of a consortium —9 students have program linking UCLA records "not presently and Compton College in available," according to the report compiled by Adolfo Bermeo, director of the program at Comp-ton College; Doris Demp-sy, an English instructor nrolled at UCLA.

Three of the former sortium; and Twyla Stewompton junior college art of UCLA.

> Bermeo said that under the program this year an additional one hundred students are taking inten-sive orientation at Compton College to prepare them for entry into UCLA in September.



Military eyes DC10 to replace aerial tankers

GEN. PAUL CARLTON

the Azores and direct

flights from there to Israel, he said that C5s

averaged 74.3 tons each

on 145 missions and the C141 Lockheed Starlifters

averaged 27.6 tons on each of 421 missions.

With midair refueling,

however, he said all en-

route stops could have been eliminated, saving

several hours of transit time.

Even more importantly,

Gen. Carlton pointed out, C5 payloads could have

gone as high as 107 tons

and C141s up to 32 tons. This would have permit-ted 44 fewer C5 and 57

fewer C141 missions to

By HERB SHANNON Aerospace Editor

A military version of the McDonnell Douglas DC10 trijet is under consideration as a replace-ment for the Air Force's aging fleet of Boeing KC135 aerial tankers, the commander of the Military Airlift Command told Douglas Aircraft Co. executives during a visit

to Long Beach.
Gen. Paul K. Carlton said a jumbo jet combination tanker-cargo transport is urgently needed, adding that the DC10, the Lockheed C5 Galaxy and the Boeing 747 are all possible candidates for

the job.

"A new generation tanker, with a greater capacity, greater speed and altitude is a 'must' on the Air. Force requirements list," the four-star general told members of the Douglas Management Club at a meeting in the Long Beach Holiday Inn.

The chief of the nation's strategic airlift force also stressed the need for ex-panded airlift capability n case of emergencies. One way to answer this demand, he said, would be to modify a commer-cial wide-body jet to per-mit it to function routinely as a tanker but be convertible for carrying cargo when needed.

'We need to further enhance the airlift force if we're to provide all the airlift the country needs to meet the kinds of con-

to meet the kinds of con-tingencies we may face in the future." he declared. Gen. Carlton cited the Israel resupply operation during the Middle East war last October and November as an example of the value of strategic airlift.

He termed the Israeli airlift a huge success, with the movement of more than 22,000 tons almost 6,500 miles in 33 days, but said it could have been done faster and more economically if large-capacity tankers had been available for mid-air refueling.

With a refueling stop in

Warm days, light breeze to go on

Sunny skies, warm air temperatures and gentle breezes are expected to continue today, National Weather Service forecast ers said.

In fact, today should be a carbon copy of Satur-Today's high tempera-

ture was forecast to be 76 degrees, the same as the high temperature recorded for Long Beach Saturday.
While the Long Beach

high temperature wil re-main the same as on Saturday, for the general region the weather serv ice forecast 'slightly warmer days."
In Orange County, the coastal high temperatures

will range through the high 60s and mid 70s. Overnight low tempera-

tures were predicted to

dip into the low 50s in the Long Beach area, and into the high 40s in Orange County.
On Southland beaches,

cool water temperatures were expected to keep most beachgoers on the A water temperature of

60 degrees was recorded Saturday, and no change in the water temperature was expected today. Desert visitors can ex-

pect gusty winds up to 25 miles per hour today, with blowing dust in some Temperatures were exected to range from a

low deserts. Winds gusting up to 25 miles per hour also were forecast for Southland mountain areas.

bottom range of 65 in high

deserts to a top of 85 in



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First aid classes set

An instructor course under the new Standard First Aid and Safety Program is being offerred by the Greater Long Beach Red Cross Chapter. It will run Wednesday

and Friday from 7 to 10 p.m. beginning May 15 and ending May 31. at the Red Cross Chapter, 3150

E. 29th St., Long Beach. First aid training is required for employment in many businesses and agencies and is needed to satisfy the requirements of the 1970 Occupational Safety and Health Act(O-SHA), Wes England, Red Cross safety education director said.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM Sunday, April 28, 1974 Vol. 22, No. 40

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YOUTH THROWS ARMS UP IN GLEE AT SIGHT OF BLAZING CRUISER

Sparked by drug arrests

Melee erupts at rockfest

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—Riot-equipped police moved into City Stadium to quell a clash that grew out of an all-day rock concert Saturday.

Officers with helmets, nightsticks, tear gas and leashed police dogs moved into the stadium after eight police cars were overturned and one burned by angry members of the mostly young audience of some 22,000 who showed up for the concert.

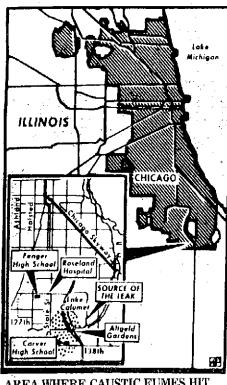
A spokesman said about 50 people had been arrested by 5 p.m. and there were reports of some injuries.

Thousands of rock fans, seemingly oblivious to the

skirmishes along the perimeter of the stadium, continued to listen as the rock groups played on, with a background of sirens and barking dogs.

More cars were set after after reinforcements arrived, and one unidentified youth reportedly commandeered a city-owned truck and rammedit into some

The concert began at 9:30 a.m., and apparently there was no problem until midafternoon when plainclothes police moved through the crowd making drug



AREA WHERE CAUSTIC FUMES HIT

Chicago fumes fight nears end

CHICAGO (UPI) - A cloud of caustic fumes caused by a leak at a chenical storage plant broke up and drifted to-ward Lake Michigan Saturday while workers

tried to seal the leak. Police and officials of the Chicago Environmental Control Department said the situation was much better than Friday night when a concentration of the cloud, which contained hydrochloric acid, forced thousands from their homes.

Residents of Altgeld Gardens housing development were back home Saturday and police expected no further evacuations. The wind had shifted and the grayish-white cloud was drifting in a northeastward direction over commercial and some residential areas toward the lake.

Area hospitals treated at least 49 persons who were affected by the fumes and 10 were held overnight: All were re-

ported in good condition. A CHEMIST FOR the University of Illinois Medical School said hydrochloric acid fumes could be fatal to children or persons with respiratory ailments. Another doctor was quoted Saturday as saying persons who breathed the fumes could expect headaches and symptoms of a bad chest cold for three or four days

At Bulk Terminals Co. on the city's far South Side, workers began transferring liquid sili-cone tetrachloride in the leaking tank to another storage facility to relieve pressure inside the onemillion gallon tank so re-

pairs could be made. A spokesman said it was believed too much pressure inside the tank caused it to rupture at a weld around a faucet. Once enough of the liquid is removed from the tank. it would be possible to weld on a patch, shutting

off the leak, he said.
"We expect to have it completely buttoned up today," the spokesman said Saturday. "I think I the game is won. It's just a matter of time now.

arrests. The crowd began jeering and became restless. A 27-year-old Virginia Commonwealth University student said word had been passed that "there were to

be absolutely no hassles" and that beer drinking and marijuana smoking were to be tolerated by police.

A city spokesman said, "Everything seemed to be going all right until about 4 p.m., and then I noticed some of the kids were tearing one of the concession stands apart."

That was when the bottle and can-throwing started in earnest.

At one point, before the reinforcements arrived, a policeman using a two-way radio reported that he and some other officers and stadium officials were barricaded in a locker room, unable to leave because of the debris-hurling mob.

Gurney faces

(AP) — A Leon County grand jury has voted to indict Sen. Edward Gurney, R-Fla., on charges of violating state election laws, the Gannett News Service quoted a source as saving Saturday.

The source said the grand jury ordered the indictment drawn up Friday before it recessed until Wednesday, Gannett Tallahassee correspondent Wayne Ezell reported.

"He has been indicted. Apparently it was mostly based on the news conference. It is related to the questions raised by Marshall Harris," Ezell quot-

ed the source as saying. State Rep. Marshall Harris, D-Miami, asked the grand jury to investi-gate statements Gurney made at a news conference last December.

Gurney, a member of the Senate Watergate committee, said then that he learned in 1972 that \$100,000 had been raised in his name but that he did not report it to the state elections office because he had no campaign organization.

The grand jury viewed a videotape of the news conference on Monday.

In answer to a question from the grand jury, Circuit Judge John Rudd said Friday that a national officeholder could be charged with violating Florida law if he accepted campaign contributions

paign treasurer or setting up a campaign bank account.

Violation of the election law is punishable by up to a \$1,000 fine and a year in prison.

State officials who violate the law may be re-moved from office. But the statue is unclear whether senators and congressmen may also be removed, state Elections Director Dorothy Glisson

"I cannot comment on anything about the grand state Atty. Harry Morrison, prosecutor for the grand jury, said when asked for comment on the

Clearing of Nixon forecast

TULSA, Okla. (UPI)-Vice President Gerald Ford predicted Saturday that President Nixon would be completely exonerated of any guilt in the Watergate scandals and the effect of Watergate on Republican election chances in November would be negligible.

Speaking at a news conference prior to a GOP fund raising dinner at the Tulsa Fairgrounds Exposition Center, Ford said he expected the President to campaign during this year's congressional elec-

Rain, snow sweep $oldsymbol{Northwest}, oldsymbol{Rockies}$

Associated Press

Cold rain and snow swept the Pacific Northwest, the inter-mountain region and northern Rockies Saturday while thunderstorms struck eastward to the upper Mississippi Valley.

Stockmen's warnings were in effect for parts of Utah, Nevada and Montana advising cattlemen to protect their livestock.

Scattered thunderstorms broke out over the northern Plains and northern Mississippi Valley. Winds gusted to 63 miles per hour at Huron, S.D. Severe thunderstorms raked central Nebraska Friday night. Golf ball-size hail pounded Callaway, and similar hail and very heavy rains struck Broken Bow, where flash floods covered some high-ways. A farm hose near Broken Bow was destroyed.

More evacuations were threatened in the northern Colorado ski resort of Steamboat Springs, where the Yampa River broke through sandbag dikes and flooded a substantial part of the town of some 2,000. About 150 persons already had been evacuated, officials said.

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Mitchell jury eyes credibility

NEW YORK (AP)—A federal court jury cut short deliberations Saturday night in the criminal conspiracy trial of one-time Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell and former Commerce Secretary Maurice H. Stans after weighing the credibility of key government. ernment witnesses

At the panel's request, U.S. District Court Judge Lee P. Gagliardi earlier in the day had reread portions of his charge on the believability of witnesses. One of those specifically mentioned was ousted White House counsel John W. Dean III. The nine men and three women jurors went

back to their hotel for the night at 7:15 p.m., the earliest by some three hours that they have called it quits. They will resume deliberations at 10 a.m.

today.

The case went to the jury at 4:55 p.m. Thurs-

Nixon faces crucial week

WASHINGTON — Presidnet Nixon's response to a House Judiciary Committee subpoena this week could well determine whether he survives as President

ANALYSIS

The committee has been

slow in organizing its 100-person staff. The size of

that staff, suffused over a wide area of inquiry, has slowed the proceedings. In addition difficulties in

obtaining grand jury and court evidence have also

slowed the investigation. But now the staff has

narrowed the investiga-

tion, concentrating on Watergate, ITT, inilk and Hughes political contribu-tions, the plumbers opera-tions and to a lesser ex-

tent on Cambodian bomb-The President's an-

swers this week will con-

cern Watergate and the

coverup.
They will be looked at closely, examined in de-tail for any discrepancy. They will be looked at with suspicion and the committee will demand tests of their authenticity.
Even so it is President Nixon's last and best chance of clearing himself

chance of clearing himself of Watergate. If he does so, he will find it much

easier to survive the other

Nixon secludes

himself to plot

week's tactics

CAMP DAVID, Md.

(UP1) — President Nixon secluded himself Saturday

to decide what materials

he will surrender to the House impeachment in-

quiry and weigh the possi-

bility of going on nation-wide television to explain

Presidential aides said

an appearance on televi-

sion Monday night was one of the "options" in a

new public relations blitz

designed to clear Nixon of

all allegations of wrongdo-ing in the Watergate scan-

The President must re-

spond by 10 a.m. EDT Tuesday to a subpoena

from the House Judiciary

Committee for tapes and documents relating to 42

Presidential conversa-

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coverup.

The committee has set its stage as best it can. repeatedly turning the other cheek to White House assaults. Most recently it granted the President an extra five days to respond to its subpoena, giving the White House in all 65 days to respond to what at first

was a request.

The White House too has started to set the

stage.
Friday top White House officials began to say that the President will present 'compelling and persua-sive' evidence proving

his innocence.
"Early next week, when
the President responds to
the committee's subpoena, a massive body of evi-dence will supplant charges and allegations and innuendo," said presi-dential counselor Dean Burch.

The President himself flew to Camp David, carrying with him the transcripts of the tapes for his own personal perusal, study and deci-

Other White House aides suggested that a white paper may be made public and that the President may go on nationwide television Monday night to set forth his de-

Even so, it may not be enough.

For the committee. Republicans and Demo-crats alike, has made it clear that just transcripts

will not be enough.
"We must know that the transcripts are accurate and that they are com-plete," said Rep. Charles Wiggins, R-Calif., who has proposed a screening panel for the tapes.

A Democrat was blunt-

How can you let a suspect determine what is and what isn't evidence?" he asked

If the President doesn't fully comply with the sub-poena — and few expect him to do so at least in the terms of turning over all 42 unedited tapes — the committee strategy, at least the Democratic

strategy, has already been planned.

It will again seemingly turn the other cheek. There will be no attempt to get a contempt of Congress citation or to fight the President's refusal in

court.
"Why should we hold a mini-impeachment vote on a contempt of Congress citation?" said Rep. Don Edwards, D-Calif.

Instead, the President's refusal to comply will be made a part of the impeachment charges, supported by the committee's letters and requests for compliance.

In sum, the committee has been attempting to build a record of presidential obstruction and delay to use against him should

it be necessary.
The slowness of proceedings, however, cannot be totally blamed on the White House or on the committee. B o t h sides share the blame. This is only the second presidential impeachment in history. Each side has been carefully, perhaps 100 carefully, considered.

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Portugal moves to fulfill pledge of civil liberties

Antonio de Spinola's junta moved swiftly Saturday to fulfill its promises of civil liberties and a democratic regime after nearly half a century of dictatorship.

Press censorship was abolished and newspapers appeared for the first time without having to submit copy to the author-ities for approval before

The junta also announced the appointment of new governors for Portuguese Guinea, Mozambique and Angola, the African provinces where Portugal has been fighting rebel guerrillas for 13

THESE conflicts wese a large factor in creating public support for the military takeover Thurs-

day. New New governors also were appointed in various regions of Portugal and new commanders were named for the paramili-

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and the public security

police, bringing these under the junta's control.
Officers at the Caxias Fortress and the Peniche Military Prison began releasing scores of political prisoners. cal prisoners, many of whom had languished incells for years.

Soldiers and marines held the downtown head-quarters of the secret po-litical police, the DGS, whose files were captured intact.

In a sudden switch of roles resulting from Thursday's military coup, almost 300 members of the secret police were taken to the Caxias Prison for detention after surrendering to the armed

THROUGHOUT the city and its suburbs, military officials launched an extensive manhunt for members of the secret security police still at large.

Meanwhile the military



GENERAL SPINOLA Ends censorship

junta made it clear it was not prepared to end the war in the African territories by granting them independence.

Spinola told a meeting of newsqaper editors that "self-determination should not be confused with independence." The with independence. The statement appeared to indicate the possibility of future conflict between the junta and leftist forces in metropolitan Portugal, but an open break may not come for some time.

Already Spinola was showing signs of alarm at some of the activity of the left, which has been giving vent to feelings contained by the long dictatorship. He warned that he might be obliged to use force to prevent anarchy in the country.

SPINOLA'S reference to self-determination involved his proposals to offer Portuguese Guinea, Mozambique and Angola equal status with Portugal in a federation. The peoples in the African areas would be allowed to express their allegiance to this new Portuguese com-munity through a referendum, but the general warned that the Africans were not yet ready for such a vote.

Today, the left is scheduled to recover one of its principal figures when Mario Soares, the 49-yearold secretary general of the once outlawed Socialist Party is expected to return here from five years of exile in Paris.

Brazil announced recognition of the new Portuguese government Saturday, becoming the first state to do so.

THE BEST price for things you want most may be in the appliance column of today's Classified collection, one of the fin-est private collections in

world, was protected only by an alarm booked up to a rural police station when armed thieves escaped with \$20.4 million in paintings, its owner said Saturday. "We are not in London," Sir Alfred Beit said about the security arrangements. "We live in a

seven minutes, and police said it was probably the largest art theft in histo-

remote part of the country with a small village and a small police sta-

A car believed to have

been used in the record theft of paintings from

Beit's 18th century man-

sion was found Saturday

night, but there was no

Police said a farmer

found the car abandoned in a field in County

Tipperary without its li-cense plates.

When the bell rang in the police station of this quiet County Wicklow town 15 miles southwest

of Dublin late Friday, the

station was closed for the

The police were finally

summoned 40 minutes after four youths led by a

brunette with a French accent escaped with 19

carefully selected master-

pieces by Vermeer, Goya, Rubens and others

The raid itself took

Ethiopia aims

at former top

aides in probe

ADDIS ABABA, Ethio-

pia (AP) — The armed forces announced Satur-

day that more than 60 for-

mer high government and police officials will be

investigated on charges of enriching themselves at

public expense while thou-

sands of countrymen starved to death in wide-

Several hundred troops were reported driving through the streets of

Addis Ababa in what one diplomat said was the big-

gest show of military strength since the series of army mutinies that

sparked the nationwide revolt in late February.

spread famine.

sign of the masterpieces.

ry.

Irish police mounted a nationwide search for the gang. There was some speculation that the bandits were Irish Republican Army guerrillas who hope to ransom the paintings for jailed comrades.

Beit said he would not ransom the works for money. He said some

pensate for the loss of these beautiful objects which have been in the care of my family for the last 80 years," said the 71-year-old a former Conservative member of the British Parliament whose family made millions in South African gold and diamond mines.

He said that the first painting selected and taken from its frame by the woman thieve was "A Woman Writing a Letter" by Vermeer. Police estimated its value at \$7.2 million and experts said this may be conservative.

"She was the leader, I am convinced. She knew what she was about," Beit

The raiders took down selected paintings and removed frames.

Stolen art collection had little protection BLESSINGTON, Ireland (AP) — The Beit art collection, one of the finest private collections in est private collections in least press. 2 Velsague, A Moorish, Chichennaid. 1. Morrelae, A Lindy where a strong earth tremot and massive lands. The masses of the police to the loss of where a strong earth tremot and massive lands. The masses of the loss of when large masses of the loss of the loss

tremor and massive landslides buried two villages and floods from a dammed up river submerged

Police said at least 21 persons were missing and presumed dead in the landslides.A Peruvian telévision station quoted highway erewmen as saying the victims numbered about 200, but this could not be confirmed.

Word of the Thursday disasters did not reach Lima until carly Saturday. The slides in the high Andes location also blocked a river and déstroyed a

Persistent rains prevented helicopters from reaching the area of the slides, and overland rescue teams were blocked

when huge masses of boulders, mud and snow started tumbling three mountain peaks in the

Huancayo area.
The slides quickly blocked the Mantaro River, forming a lake which started rising at the rate of more than three feet an hour. Police said that when last measured the lake was about 10 miles long and some 150 feet deep.

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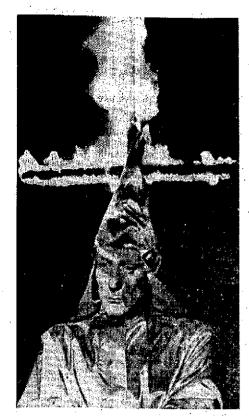
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IMPERIAL WIZARD ROBERT SHELDON

KKK 'still alive,' now uses ballots

By DONALD P. MYERS United Press International

The Ku Klux Klan is alive in the minds of a few who remember the days when faceless men in hooded robes of scarlet, green and white satin discussed murder and mayhem over a barbecue supper and then practiced what they preached.

The Klan first was started on Christmas Eve in 1865 by six young Confederate veterans at-Pulaski, Tenn., as a social club to frighten freedmen.

Its membership grew to an estimated 5 million in the early 20th century as a "high-class, mystic, social and patriotic" group that stood for womanhood and supremacy of the white race.

Klansmen hated blacks, Catholics, Jews, foreigners and organized labor. They hombed and burned and beat up their enemies

BUT TODAY, the oncefeared Knights of the Ku Klux Klan is a shriveled lot of men, women and even children, who talk of big things and do little. They don't have much money, power or influence. They wear business suits instead of robes and their enemies are Communists, pornography and blacks.

Klansmen hold an occasional rally to burn a cross but they refer to them now as "cross lightings." The KKK is split into splinter groups and nobody knows exactly how many Klansmen there are.

there are.
James R. Venable of
Stone Mountain, Ga., Imperial Wizard of the
Knights of the Ku Klux
Klan, one of about six national Klan groups, said
his organization has a
total membership over
100,000.

total membership over 100,000.
"We fight through the ballot box rather than with bullets. That is the most effective way," said Scott Nelson, 35, a Houston, Tex., gas company collection agent who split from the KKK because he thought its members were too apathetic.

"THINGS LIKE the Zebra killings in California are going to cause a lot of activity in the coming months, especially this summer, Nelson says. "I look for it to happen in St. Louis and Detroit. The main thing is to stop communism in this country. The black man is not any longer the problem in this country. It's the politicians who are sending our money to foreign countries. I believe many of them are Communists."

A sign of changing times came Thursday, when Nelson's group endorsed a black man, Jack Terry, for justice of the peace in a race against a white man and two Mexican-Americans.

"This is the first time I've ever known of the Klan to endorse a black man for office," said Nelson, adding that the vote among local Klansmen was not unanimous and "some of them are a little bit upset about it."

ROBERT SHELTON, 45, of Tuscaloosa, Ala, has been Imperial Wizard of the United Klans of America for 13 years. He draws a \$15,000 annual salary and traveled 120,000 miles last year, mostly in a Winnebago camper, on Klan business. He puts out the Klan's official newsletter, "The Fiery Cross," and admits the KKK is hurting financial-

"We're not as well off as some other organizations. We don't have any fat cats," he said.

Shelton is angered not so much by blacks as by

Shelton is angered not so much by blacks as by what the federal government does for them through forced school integration and minority hiring practices.

"INTEGRATION has lowered the standard of education to the Negroes' level instead of raising Negroes to the whites' level, and it has created a discipline problem," Shelton said. "They say 'X' number of jobs have to go to minorities. Industries are instructed to place Negroes in certain jobs. Negroes are put into jobs without qualifications."

The most recent nation-

The most recent national Klan convention, held in a Tuscaloosa hotel last year, drew 800 delegates, Shelton said. The KKK has abandoned terrorism in favor of political pressure on legislators and government officials.

The Klan has picked up members in the North in recent years because of racial strife. But the strength is nowhere near the estimated Klan membership of 250,000 to 500,000 in Indiana during the 1920s.

SCATTERED, nonviolent Klan activity also has been reported in Florida, Texas, South Carolina, Tennessee, Mississippi, Alabama and Oklahoma. The last violence was in the 1960s, when some civil rights organizess were killed and beaten up in the South.

The Louisiana KKK two weeks ago opposed a proposed new state Constitution because it was "not in the best interests of white people." Voters approved it anyway.

In Houston, police claimed to have infiltrated the Klan with undercover agents, and the Klan countered by saying it had infiltrated the police department. That led to an investigation and the firing of some officers who were purported KKK members.

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High court ruling delayed

Officeholders set reprieve on baring outside finances

Staff Writer

Hundreds of California officeholders who would otherwise have been required to disclose their financial holdings under California's Conflict of Interest Law will escape the requirement when the law's deadline rolls around Tuesday.

There's little doubt now that the State Supreme Court, which was expected by many to rule on the law's constitutionality be-fore the April 30 filing date, will let the deadline pass without taking any action.

Court sources said the tribunal intends to follow a schedule it earlier set for pleadings in the case. And, under the schedule, the final pleadings aren't due until May 16. After that, the sources said, the court will set a date for arguments.

It's obvious, then, that a decision will not come until after the middle of May, if even that early. George Cook, director of legislative affairs for the County Supervisors Association of California, said a final determination will probably come by late summer or early fall.

In the meantime, the act will remain in abevance under a court-ordered stay of enforcement, which was issued March

The upshot is that hundreds of officeholders who haven't filed their statements will receive a weeks-long reprieve from what many of them regard as an unpleasant, even offensive, requirement.

Under the act, which was passed by the Legislature last year as SB 716 and took effect Jan. 1, about 7,500 state, county and municipal officeholders were required to disclose their personal fi-nances by April 30. The statements were to include business interests or investments worth more than \$1,000 or \$10,000 and sources of income in excess of \$250.

Many officeholders particularly those on a local level — represented the measure as an invasion of their privacy and as an implied libel on the

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political profession.

Moreover, it was felt that the section of the disclosure provision calling for the ls-ting by name of all sources of income over \$250 placed an unnecessarily high price on the holding of office — an attitude affirmed in a subsequent willing by subsequent ruling by Su-perior Court Judge Harold V. Thompson, who de-V. Thompson, who de-clared the law unconstitu-

Thompson, in a case brought by the Nevada County Board of Supervisors, said the financial disclosure requirements would have made officeholders "fair game for a great many abuses unre-lated to any public purpose." Democrats in the Legislature, in a desper-ate bid to head off the court decision, had earlier passed clarifying legislation knocking out the client-listing requirement, but the amendment, which would have taken effect in 1975, had no ef-

fect on the ruling.
The case later went to the Third District Court of Appeals and then the State Supreme Court, where it now resides.

Policitcal observers agree that the act has been among the most controversial and confusing pieces of legislation pass-ed in recent years. No sooner did it become law on Jan. 1 than it became the center of a seemingly endless round of legal debate and political bickering. More than that, it became a continuing source of anxiety on the part of

officeholders - many of

whom privately dreaded its disclosure requirements.

The anxiety was partly reflected in the resigna-tions of anywhere from 40 to 60 officeholders

throughout the state.
"It's as if I were unlit
to be trusted to conduct myself as an honest pub-lic official," declared Avalon Mayor Raymond A. Rydell in a resignation statement that reflected, if not the public attitude,

then the private feelings of many citizen politicians in the state.

The feeling was not unanimous, however. A number of politicians took the view that the law authored by Sen. George Moscone, D-S, was necessary to restore public confidence in government in the wake of Watergate. It was felt, too, that since politicians were conducting the public's business,

know the politicians' private business — to a point, at least. Moreover, said proponents of the measure, the law would go a long way toward insuring integrity in gov-

ernment in California.

Last week it became apparent that the court's decision to stay the act's enforcement hadn't quite ended all the confusion surrounding the law. The newest question was,

what to do about the dis-

closure statements that had already been submitted — either by nonincum-bent candidates who fell-under the act's requirements, or officeholders who had complied with the disclosure requirements before April 30

deadline. Robert Stern, an attorney in the Secretary of State's office, said his office was taking the position that the statements

(Continued next page)166



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Sirhan didn't kill Bobby Kennedy, 2 gun experts

Staff Writer

Convicted assassin Sir-han Sirhan did not kill Seni Robert Kennedy, two

guin experts maintain.

If he did, they claim, he had to be using two guns—tone of which vanished into thin air.

Their conclusions - laid out in sworn affidavits claim that the bulleb found in Kennedy's neck was different from the one taken from the stomach of another victim shot; down at the same time in the pantry of Los Angeles' Ambassador Hotel six years ago. The two ballistics ex-perts swears the bullets

that killed the would-be president were not fired from the gun taken from Sirhan's hand after the shooting.

THE SWORN statements by Pasadena criminalist William Harper and Hebert MacDonell, director of the Laboratory of Forensic Science in New York, are the basis for a May 13 hearing to be con-

REPRIEVE

(Cont. from Preceding Pg.) were still public property, and therefore subject to public scrutiny.

The Orange County clerk's office, which re-ceives the filings of municipal and county of-ficeholders, as well as those of candidates for city and county offices, was taking a similar posi-

But John Corcoran chief deputy clerk in Los Angeles, said his office, acting on the recommendation of the county counsel's office, was making the disclosure statements confidential until the court ruled otherwise.

Corcoran said the clerk's office has received about 200 disclosure state ments from both candidates and incumbents, although there was no breakdown of the figure between candidates' statements and incumbents'

statements.
An official in the county registrar and recorder's office, taking an admitedly rough guess, said there were probably about 2,000 officeholders in the county who were subject to the law's disclosure provi-sions when the act was in effect.

It appears, then, that most officials in the county živho might otherwise have filed their state-ments are holding them back pending the high coufft's decision.

The state situation was even less clear, but last week Secretary of State Edmund G. Brown Jr. urged the court to force that least those incumbents who are funning for election to file their statements. Erown's reasoning is

that as long as the challengers have already filed their statements under the law, the incumbent candidates should be required to do the same as a matter of fairness - and also to assure equal voter secutiny of all the candidaţes.

The challengers were required to file their nonlination papers and disclosure statements by March 8 — which was three weeks before the high court suspended the

Despite the court's stay, some incumbent candi-dates for state office have voluntarily filed their disclosure statements, ac-cording to Robert Stern in the Secretary of State's office. And other are ex-pected to file — "although not an overwhelming number," he added. Political observers,

meanwhile, are keeping their eye on the June 4 printary election, which will decide the fate of Profesition 9, the political reform initiative that is evolt tougher than the Moscone Act in its disclosure and policing provisions.

If the high court's deci sion comes after the pri-mary, it's believed by some that "the court won't shut its eyes to the (election) results," In any case it seems likely that Prop. 9 will be another in a long 11st of complica-tions in the stormy life of S.B. 716."

By MARY NEISWENDER ducted by Los Angeles County Supervisor Baxter Ward, a candidate for

governor Ward called the hearing "to dispel future generations from questioning the validity" of Sirhan's trial and subsequent convic-

However, on the heels of the ballistics experts' statements and casting further doubt on the 24year-old Arab's guilt is an affidavit by former San Quentin psychologist Ed-ward Simson who claims the seven psychiatrists and psychologists who testified in the trial were programmed to find Sirhan had the mental makeup of an assassin. The analyists not only misled the jury, the psychologist claims, but their testi-mony was "full of numer-

ous factual errors. Calling the trial "the psychiatric blunder of the century," Dr. Simson said the results of his lengthy testing of Sirhan in San Quentin markedly disagreed with all trial psychiatric / psychological testimony.

IN FACT Simson maintains in sworn testimony, he "strongly suspects" the notebooks in which Sirhan wrote of his plans to kill Kennedy and which, to a great extent were credited with his conviction, were a forgery

because "the thinking re-flected in them is foreign to the Sirhan I carefully studied."

Also "foreign" say the gun experts is the way criminalists handled the vital gun and bullets in-

volved in the killing.
"I don't think there was any satisfactory explana-tion given as to how it happened that the test bullets, presumably fired from Sirhan's gun, had a number on them indicat-

ing they were fired from another gun," Harper maintains. "They claim it

was a clerical error and the police criminalist in Los Angeles gave four or five different stories, but none of them were sound or logical - none of them really explained how it could have happened."

A CLERICAL error also was blamed, Harper says, when he was told that the gun used to arrive at muz-

zle distance had been destroyed a month after the assassination. He was later told by Criminal Intelligence agents in Sacramento, he says, that the gun was destroyed a year later.

"It was part of evidence in a very important case," the longtime crimi-nalist says, "and I've nalist says, "and I've never heard of a piece of evidence destroyed before the case is cleared up appeals and all.

Harper, who also testified at the murder trial of former Dep. Dist. Atty. Jack Kirschke who was convicted of killing his wife and her lover, said

(Turn to Page A-10, Col. 1)

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SEN. ROBERT KENNEDY, ON FLOOR MOMENTS AFTER BEING SHOT

Sirhan innocent, 2 experts say

(Continued from Page A-9)

he made a "routine check" into the Sirhan gun problem when "startling and amazing things showed up."

"For one thing there were no photo micro-graphs taken and now I'm not even sure that the Sirhan gun was ever test fired."

In any event, says the Pasadena criminalist, he examined the evidence available and found one vital fact:

"THERE WERE no individual characteristics in the bullet that came from Kennedy's neck that matched the bullet that was taken from Weisel's stomach. (William' Weisel was a television newsman wounded at the same time Kennedy was killed.)

'I worked on rifling angle on the bullets and exhibit 47 - the builet found in Kennedy's neck had 14 per cent greater
 left angle than exhibit 54 the bullet taken from Weisel's stomach.
"They don't match

they had to be fired from different guns." Harper's findings are

backed up by a ballistics expert from New York.
MacDonell, a longtime

professor of criminalistics in various East Coast universities and director of his forensic science laboratory in New York, examined photographs of the bullets removed from Kennedy's body and a bul-let removed from Weisel.

"He comes to two star-

tling conclusions:
"The bullet removed from the late Senator Robert F. Kennedy ... and the bullet removed from Mr. Weisel . . . could not have been fired from the same weapon.

"The bullet removed from ... Kennedy ... was not fired from the Iver Johnson .22 Cadet ... the revolver reportedly taken

from Sirhan."
MacDonell, in his short, but graphic affidavit, claimed the two bullets were of different manufacture or were manufactured by the same firm under different conditions

of manufacture. All eight cartridge cases removed from Sirhan's gun, he says, were of OMARK-C.C.1. manufacture — and all have two cannelures. Location of the cannelures on the Weisel bullet indicate it could have been a part of a cartridge in the Sirhan revolver, MacDonell claims. However, since the Kennedy bullet had but one cannelure, it could not have been of the, AMARK manufacture and, therefore, could not have been a part of one of the cartridges taken from

the Sirhan revolver. Detailed examination of the Hycon Ballisean Camphoto-macrographs taken by Harper of the Kennedy and Weisel bullets, MacDonell says, "reveals a difference of nearly one-half a degree in rifling angles.

Also, there is a lack of agreement between any of the identifiable individual



SIRHAN SIRHAN 'Psychiatric Blunder'

characteristics that appear on the two bullets. Overall sharpness of the Kennedy bullet suggests that it was fired from a barrel whose rifling was in far better condition than the one from which the Weisel bullet was fired," the criminalist's testimony reveals.
"I think there were two

guns being fired ... I'm not a conspiracy buff, but the gun evidence would suggest that," Harper says candidly.

Harper's and MacDonell's affidavits, in strong contrast with the testi-mony of criminalists at the trial, paralleled Sim-son's "conflict" with psychiatric testimony.
"It was our conclusion

that the findings reported during Sirhan's trial did not match but, in fact, were strictly in conflict with our findings elicited from Sirhan at San Quen-

"Nowhere in Sirhan's test reponses was I able to find evidence that he is a paranoid schizophrenic 01 psychotic as testified by the doctors at the trial.

"For instance, the bias and errors of the psychologists ... are well illustrated by the fact that estimates of Sirhan's IQ were significantly lower than those I obtained at San Quentin."

Sirhan, says Simson, was performing below his true intelligence because he was under stress of being imprisoned under very unusual circumstances and he did not, as an Arab, want to cooperate with Jewish doctors he deeply distrusted. Sirhan's behavior, when he tested him, Simson says, fell well within normal

"Testimony of psychia-trists and pscyhologists (during the trial)" Simson "shows significant errors, distortions, even probable falsification of

He cites instances:

One psychologist admit-ted he felt "anger at Mr. Sirhan, a general feeling of wishing to punish him.

Another psychologist changed his psychological test findings after reading another doctor's report.

Another psychiatrist admitted that Sirhan "never really believed that I was working for the defense despite the reassurances of his attorneys

Another psychiatrist said Sirhan demanded to know whether he was

Jewish and when told he was "went into a kind of tirade about Jews ... then reluctantly agreed to go

'Some psychologists have "blind analyses" based on raw data from another psycholgist without ever seeing Sirhan --considered not a valid procedure in clinical prac-

One actually copied his diagnosis of Sirhan from a

They all, says Simson, prejudged Sirhan as guilty — an obvious serious error since objectivity is a necessary tool to reach a professional judgment.

The Stanford University graduate, who has taught at several universities during his 17 years in the field of mental health, claims that if the chief defense psychiatrist's label for Sirhan of "dementia praecox" was correct it would mean that Sirhan would have to have been incurably in-

sane.
"Sirhan was not incurably insane or even insane as I found him from my testing and interviews, Simson claims.

The chief psychiatrist also was wrong, the doctor says, in testifying that the evidence for psychosis was obtained when Sirhan was under hypnosis.

"The fact is, paranoid schizophrenics are almost impossible to hypnotize ... they are too suspicious and do not trust anybody, including friends and relatives, not to speak of a hypnotist from, for him, the most hated race ... Sirhan, however, was an unusually good hypnotic subject," Simson points out that the chief defense psychia-trist used hypnosis in six sessions out of eight with Sirnan, and challenges the reasoning behind it:

"What was the purpose of it? To plant ideas in Sirhan's mind, ideas that were not there before? To make him accept the idea that he killed Robert F. Kennedy? Dr. Diamond's (Dr. Bernard Diamond) testimony certainly sug-

gests this "When Dr. Diamond was unable to get Sirhan to admit that he wrote the notebooks, he testified: so I undertook some experiments on possible hypnotic suggestion.' This admission strongly sug-

gests the possibility of hypnosis being used for implanting hypothetical ideas in Sirhan's mind, rather than uncovering facts.

The handwriting in Sir-han's notebook, Simson claims, differs "often drastically" from the hardwriting on numerous test materials I obtained from Sirhan at San Quen-

"According to a handwriting analyst's testi-mony, the hardwriting in the notebooks was by someone who was 'taking a little more pains with it than he ordinarily does. It is unlikely people do this in their notebooks; a more reasonable assumption is, it is done more by someone who tries to imitate a handwriting.

"I strongly suspect the notebooks are a forgery, for the thinking reflected in them is foreign to the Sirhan I carefully studied," Simson cluded.

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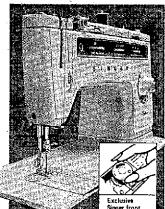
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SLA robbery parallels guerrilla manual

By RICHARD PYLE

WASHINGTON (AP)— Patricia Hearst's descripion of a San Francisco bank robbery as a "revo-lutionary act" could have been taken straight from the pages of a five-yearold training manual for political terrorists.

ls called "Minimanuat for the Urban Guerril-land and was written by a azilian revolutionary amed Carlos Marighella. The 42-page pamphlet is one of at least three which he Federal Bureau of Investigation thinks may serve as textbooks for the Symbionese Liberation my in its avowed campaign of insurrection.

IN THE latest tape recording of Miss Hearst's voice, received police last Wednesday, the 20-year-old newspaper heiress claims that she was a willing participant in the April 15 holdup of a branch bank by the SLA. But the FBI, continuing

to operate on the premise that she was kidnaped by the terrorist band on Feb. 4 and is being held against her will, has named Miss Hearst as a material witness rather than an accused criminal in the robbery that netted

Margihella's manual calls such robberies the most pópular type of ter-ror attack on the establishment, one that some-times is used "as a sort of preliminary examination for the urban guerrilla in his apprenticeship for the techniques of revolution-ary warfare."

IF IT IS assumed that Miss Hearst actually has joined the SLA as she claims, one government source said, "the bank robbery could have been staged as their way of initiating her into membership, a test of fire."

Other echoes of the Marighella pamphlet in the latest tape include

that the bank holdup "forced the corporate state to help finance the revolution" and that such acts are distinguished from ordinary crime by the purpose for which the

that the "tremendous cost of the revolutionary war-must fall" on capitalists, imperialists and money interests. His booklet also says that the urban guerrilla must use propaganda and other means to avoid being confused with outlaws and "rightwing counterrevolutionaries"

exposure. In an April 3 interview,

ed terrorist groups.

VALUES

TO CHOOSE

FROM!

Urban Guerrilla Units, Hearst kidnaping.

however, that it was not known whether that manual, by Raul Esteremera, actually had been the guide for the SLA's food-ransom de-

mand. The FBI says the Esteremera book was circu-lated among members of the Black Liberation Army, a spinoff of the Black Panthers.

Marighella's manual cites kidnaping of well-known figures without political ties of their own as "a useful form of propaganda" for the urban guerrilla, provided that it occurs under special circumstances and

handled so that the public sympathizes with it and accepts it."

The SLA, officials have noted, apparently sought public sympathy with its original demands for food

distribution to the poor.

Marighella wrote that "the urban guerrilla's reason for existence ...is to shoot," and said he must be expert with lightweight automatic and semiautomatic weapons that provide strong firepower but are easily

transportable.
Such weapons were employed by the SLA in the Hibernia Bank robbery, and Patricia Hearst, who carried one herself, said on the tape that "the only way we can free ourselves is with action with guns.

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Police deploy against Zebra

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - Sharply restricted in its Zebra manhunt by a court order, San Francisco Police Saturday deployed hundreds of officers on the streets in liope of scaring off the killer or killers blamed for 18 random shootings.

occurred between sunset and 10 p.m. in each instance, a, white person was shot on the streets by a black.

POLICE CHIEF Donald Scott said heavy street patrols in areas of Zebra incidents might "force the killer or killers to stay inside."

Scott, and Mayor Joseph L. Alioto, pledged no letup in the massive Zebra manhunt despite a court ruling that the dragnet had unconstitutionally violated civil rights of young blacks.

In the week before the order, more than 600 persons were halted in a "stop-and-search" operation. They were interrogated because they bore some resemblance to a composite drawing of a Zebra killer.

But U.S. District Judge Alfonso J. Zirpoli said a

resemblance to the composite was not reason enough. He said officers must have additional "probable cause" such as suspicious behavior.

The police cut back their street intercogations to

little more than a dozen daily, and late Friday the city filed an appeal from Zirpoli's order. "TWELVE MURDERS AND six armed assaults require no less than this," the mayor said. "The streets must be made safe from these mad murderers."

Zirpoli's order inspired statements of pleasure from leaders of the black community who said they were just as anxious as anybody else to see Zebra captured, but stressed that the stop-and-search technique was dividing the city racially — "a price too high to pay, even for Zebra.'

Reagan flies to N.Y. for dinner

and the man who will

introduce Reagan, is for-

mer Texas Gov. John Connally, another poten-tial White House aspirant

Reagan came to Des Moines as the star attrac-

tion at the 50th anniver-sary of WHO Radio,

where the governor launched a sportscasting

career in the early 1930s

that led to wider fame in

movies, television and

Saturday, he rode though downtown Des

Moines in a closed limou-

sine as grand marshal of the Drake Relays parade.

Then he went to Drake

Stadium to present the

queen of the relays, one of

the nation's premier track

meets.

Reagan, still known in
Iowa by his nickname
"Dutch," used to broadcast the relays for WHO
and the NBC radio net-

Texas Republicans are

illustrates the determina-

More than 1,300 tickets

had been sold by mid-

week, party officials said. Reagan's previously undisclosed New York

trip was not listed on the

Reagan travel schedule

released to news media earlier this week.

Nor was it explained

in less than 30 hours for

dinner.
"We're not saying,"

Clyde Walthall, Reagan's

work.

two years from now.

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)— California Gov. Reagan made a nonpubli-cized trip Saturday to New York City to attend a private dinner given by

Reagan and his wife, Nancy, flew east by pri-vate jet after the Republican state chief executive concluded a two-day sentimental visit to Iowa. It was in Iowa that he launched his public career 40 years ago as a sports

announcer. The Reagans planned to dine at the New York apartment of Justin Dart, a Los Angeles industrialist who is a longtime friend and political supporter of the governor, a potential presidential

candidate in 1974. Reagan aides said the dinner was "strictly nonpolitical" and declined to release a guest list, saying that was the prerogative of the host.

billing today's dinner as the largest in state GOP Reagan flies today to Houston for a major pohistory, and contend it litical appearance as feation of Republicans to tured speaker at a \$125-aovercome the Watergate plate testimonial dinner issue and win 1974 elecfor GOP National Chairman George Bush.

The dinner chairman,

Alioto abruptly returns to S.F.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) Mayor Joseph Alioto abruptly returned to San why the Reagans were making a 3,500 mile trip Francisco after canceling two campaign appearances in San Diego, a spokesman said Saturday.

"It's on city business Which required his per-squal attention," said Bill O'Brien. He would not dispress secretary, said. 'He's just having dinner with friends of his." chan any other details.

Miss Hearst's assertion money is to be used.

MARIGHELLA wrote commit similar acts.

for numerous bank holdups and other crimes in Brazil in the late 1960s. In November, 1969, five months after his manual on urban insurrection was published, he was killed in a police ambush.

His booklet was reprinted in the U.S. in 1970 by an organization calling itself the New World Liberation Front.

Although it may be widely circulated among radical and would-be radical groups, a copy was obtained through U.S. government sources only with great effort. The FBI declines to discuss the contents of Marighella's

manual or any of the others which also are in circulation, apparently to avoid giving them wide

however, Atty. Gen. William B. Saxbe said existence of the manuals suggested a "worldwide conspiracy" by Maoist-orient-

A book to which he referred specifically was one entitled "Organizing Urban Guerrilla Units" which according to an FBI spokesman discusses kidnaping and recom-mends food distribution to the poor as a ransom demand-as was done in the

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Renter's refund

One of my relatives doesn't pay any state taxes. Since she didn't file a tax return, she didn't know about the new state refund for renters, which ranges from \$25 to \$45. Is there any way she can file a late claim for this refund? There must be many low-income renters who are entitled to this money and don't know about it because they don't automatically receive a state tax

form. S.A., Long Beach. Your relative still can apply for the rent rebate if she files the regular 540 return. The forms are available at the local Franchise Tax-Board office, 230 E. Fourth St. Some banks and post offices also may have a few copies left. A person need not have paid any state taxes during the year to qualify for the rent subsidy. To be eligible, a California resident must have been living in a rented apartment or house as of March 1, 1973. The renter isn't eligible for the refund if the rented property is exempt from county real estate taxes or if he receives a rent supplement from a welfare agency.

Deposit

We arranged to buy a sofa Sept 5 from Riviera Convertible Sofa Bed Co. at 425 E. Fourth St. Our application for credit did not go through and the store manager said we would get our \$20 deposit back. We never got it and every time I call he tells me the deposit has to clear with the factory. In February he said the factory had sent out my refund. I still don't have it. Can ACTION LINE help?

Wrs. C.C., Long Beach.

'You should have your \$20 by
now. We contacted Robert Salz,
owner of the furniture company,
and was told your check has been
at the store since April 2 and they
were waiting for you to come in were waiting for you to come in, show them your deposit receipt and pick up your money. We gave him your new address and he said he would mail it to you right away.

Cash in

Several years ago, I bought two savings bonds for \$18.75 each as part of a chain letter scheme. I put someone else's name down as the holder of the bonds, and I was supposed to send them to that person. But I found out such chain

Action line

letters were illegal, and I never mailed the bonds. I forgot about these bonds until I came across them recently. They have now ma-tured and I'd like to know if I can redeem them even though they're in someone else's name. E.B., Long

You can get a refund of the \$18.75 purchase price of the bonds, but you can't get any interest on them, said a spokesman for the U.S. Treasury Department. To obtain the refund, you must file a special "chain letter scheme" form with the Treasury Department's of-fice in Chicago, III. One of these forms, which are available by mail from the Federal Reserve Bank, P.O. Box 2077, Terminal Annex, Los Angeles, Calif. 90051, has been sent to you. The form contains in-structions on how to fill it out and where to send it. Once the form is submitted, the Treasury Department will check its records to verify that you purchased the bonds, and then your refund will be proc-

Under the wires

Can ACTION LINE find out the status of the land under the high tension wires near the Long Beach and San Diego Freeway interchange. This land is being cultivated and I'd like to know if it's public or private property. As a renter with limited space, I'd like to plant a small vegetable garden. Is this land available for such purposes? B.B., Long Beach.

The property you refer to is owned by the Southern California Edison Co., which does lease parcels of land to individuals or firms. But that land as well as all the other Edison Co. right-of-way strips in the Long Beach area are already under lease and there's no indication that any parcels will be available in the near future, said George Hanawalt, district manager of the Edison Co.'s Long Beach office. He said most of the land is leased to commercial nurseries and produce farmers. Lease information is available from the right-of-way and land department at any of the Edison Co.'s local offices.

Inflation survives dying wage and price controls

(Continued from Page A-1)

break the back of inflation," Nixon declared in a nationally broadcast

The economic and political climate is different now. The President's economic advisers wouldn't mind if the rate of inflation prevailing then were prevailing now. In the eight months before the 1971 freeze, consumer prices went up at an annual rate of 3.8 per cent. Nixon's first freeze was met

with great enthusiasm and support by the American people. It sent the stock market soaring.

Although there was much initial confusion over how the program was to be administered, the Cost of Living Council soon took charge and the confusion ended.

Nixon's break with his past economic theories proved to be a combination of his own flexible attitude on problem-solving and the pushing of then Treasury Secretary John B. Connally, who had urged strong anti-inflationary action from the

Connally was pitted against George P. Shultz, who as a White House aide had convinced Nixon up to that point to retain his policy of moving the economy upward slowly and fighting inflation through the federal spending and

economic forces.

But Shultz' "steady-as-you-go" economic policies were rejected in favor of Connally's stronger action.

The controls program proved to be anything but steady. Here's a brief rundown on what happened after Nixon's Aug. 15, 1971, move:

Phase 1 freeze — Consumer price increases slowed to a crawl during the 90-day freeze, rising at an annual rate of 2 per cent. Raw agricultural products were exempt. Food prices rose at a 1.7 per cent annual clip.

Phase 2 — This phase lasted 14 months, from November 1971 to January 1973. When Nixon was re-elected, he had effectively defused

the economy as a major campaign issue because the controls program held inflation in check. Consumer prices rose 3.6 per cent during this period. But food prices toward the end of Phase 2 began rising sharply

Phase 3 - This was the shocker that goes down as a major failure of the control program. Nixon, in January 1973, dropped most mandatory controls on wages and prices and replaced them with a system of wage-price guidelines backed up with the threat of government action. This was the "stick-in-closet" approach.
Phase 3 triggered an explosion

of prices, primarily in commodities traded on international markets. The dollar couldn't stand the pressure, and was devalued for a second time in February 1973. During the five months of Phase 3, consumer prices jumped 8.3 per cent and food prices 20.3 per cent. Nixon put ceilings on meat prices on March 29, 1973. Phase 3½ — In June 1973, Nixon froze prices for 60 days to try to stop the inflationary onslaught.

The second freeze didn't enjoy nearly the same support from the public. And quickly, it began causing its own distortions. Poultry producers, finding it no longer profitable to raise chickens, began dwarming beby chicken. Pack shortdrowning baby chicks. Beef shortages began to crop up across the country. The freeze was lifted across most of the economy in mid-July and in the food industry in

Phase 4 - This was the toughest control program of all, yet it still failed to halt inflation. The administration, frustrated by the ineffectiveness of controls, began decontrolling the economy early this year. During Phase 4 and the second freeze, consumer prices rose 8.3 per cent and food prices, 14.3 per cent.

The controls program did prove successful, however, in containing explosive wage increases, with average contract settlements staying either within or close to the 5.5 per cent pay standard adopted by the government.

When controls enjoyed their greatest success, the price-control program was run by a semi-autonomous Price Commission and the wage-control program by an au-tonomous Pay Board, composed of five members each from industry, labor and the public. With Phase 3, these bodies were dismantled. So C. Jackson Grayson Jr., Who

headed the Price Commission, recently said that he saw food as the biggest challenge then facing the control program. He added that he expected that controls may be reimposed again in two or three

The Cost of Living Council's director, John T. Dunlop, waged a losing fight before Congress in trying to get a modified controls program adopted. He got little help from other officials in the adminis

While the administration says that the sharp rise in prices will level off in the second half of the year, Dunlop now isn't so sure.

"I don't want to be associated in any way with predictions for the second half of the year," said Dun-lop, who came to the government from Harvard.

Where consumers may see the real pinch is in health costs. If administration figures are correct. the post-control period will see a \$4 billion or more increase in health

Southland's summer: fuel called adequate

(Continued from Page A-1)

a decreased rate scale for the homeowner, "but the jury is still out on that one.

Dixon said that the easing electricity situation "doesn't mean we should all turn our air conditioners up — what we burn this summer we won't have this winter.

THERMOSTATS in all county buildings have been set at 68 de-grees, he said. A study showed that where a maximum effort has been directed at saving power, one county building decreased its electricity use 65 per cent from the year be-

fore.

Edward Wright, general manager of the Long Beach Gas Dept., said the summer looks "prefty" in the cautioned that good." However, he cautioned that "the local supply of natural gas has been steadily declining. "So far we have been able to augment this deficit by buying additional supplies from Southern California Gas Co.," Wright said. He said that the cost of natural

gas has gone up at least 50 per cent in two years. This boost is passed along to the consumer and he did not see any stabilization.

There is a time in the near future, he said, when the gas company will have to ask the big industrial users to turn off the lines and use their own generators for heating and other business uses.

Homes, he stressed, will not be affected by this request, nor will

hospitals.
"Very frankly," Dixon said,
"we can't guarantee anything for this summer, but the outlook is good. Beyond that, the crystal hall gets cloudy."



FIREMEN LOOK OVER WRECKAGE OF HOMES IN NORRISTOWN GAS BLAST

Gas explosions rip Pennsylvania homes

series of early morning explosions believed to have been caused by leaking gas left one man dead Saturday, destroyed three row houses and damaged five others.

"As far as we can tell, there were three, possibly four, explosions," said city Fire Marshal Bob Williams.

The Pennsylvania Utility Commission ordered an immediate investigation.

The first blast occurred at 1:55 a.m. Police said most residents were able to flee, but Anthony Pctrecca, a retired shopkeeper believed in his 70s, apparently was trapped in his home.

"When we arrived," said officer Jack Salamone, "the house was all engulfed in flames ... and the front was blown out. Underneath the rub-ble we heard moaning and voices. We lifted a board up. We could see the figure of a role."

the figure of a male."

As police tried to rescue Petrecca, a second blast occurred.

Petrecca was pronounced dead at Montgomery County Hospital.

Police said there were no other injuries, as 23 people escaped the explosions and ensuing fires.

Top-heavy postal rates

(Continued from Page A-I)

is paid only to the Army secretary who ranks just under the secretary of defense.

Little more than a year ago Klassen asked Congress to remove the \$60,000 ceiling on his salary so that he could make the top management pay scale more "competitive" with comparable positions in private industry. But the \$42,500-ayear congressmen turned him

The plush pay for Klassen's assistants, counsels and chieftains, such as the chief postal inspector, has added to congressional sentiment to exercise stronger control over all aspects of Postal Service operations.

The House subcommittee on

postal facilities and labor management intends to open hearings Tuesday on whether or not Klassen's big investments in new technology and equipment are improving mail deliveries.

An aide to Rep. B. F. Sisk, D-Calif., who has lined up 19 cosponsors on a bill to abolish the Postal Service and restore the old Post Office Department, said the num-ber of complaint letters he receives

is "just staggering."
Congress removed the mail service from the administrative structure and created the independent Postal Service effective July 1. 1971, to take it out of politics and rid it of inefficiencies that political

Russ airliner crashes

The Western witnesses said the plane burned in a field about two miles from the end of the runway.
"We saw an enormous ball of flame in a field," said one Western

traveller, who declined to give his

"Tens of ambulances all in a line were racing toward the air-port," he went on "When we arrived at the airport, a hostess told us they believed there were more than 100 dead.'

Soviet news media, which nor-mally do not report air crashes or other domestic tragedies, made no mention of a crash.

It was the first known crash of 1974 for Aeroflot, which lost an esti-mated 100 persons in three crashes during the last three months of

In the past 18 months an estimated 444 persons have lost their lives in crashes of Soviet commercial aircrait.

Cambodian troops driven out of town

PHNOM PENII (UPI) Cambodian government troops abandoned the town of Sala Lek Pram on Saturday, military sources said, giving Communist forces their second provincial capi-tal northwest of Phnom Penh in the past month.

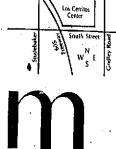
Sala Lek Pram, 26 miles northwest of the national capital, fell after a 48-hour Communist assault.



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Cranston views in election

Military spending among top issues

By STEVE LAWRENCE Associated Press Writer

U.S. Sen. A. Cransion disagrees sharply with the three major Republicans opposing him this year on issues such as military spending, campaign finance and national health insurance.

Here are views on national issues by Cranston and the major Republicans seeking a chance to



ALAN CRANSTON

unseat Cranston — State Sen. H. L. Richardson of Arcadia, former Reagan administration secretary of health and welfare; Earl Brian, and James E. Johnson, former assistant secretary of the Navy. The views were expressed in interviews with The Associated Press.

Q. What do you see as the major of this campaign?

CRANSTON — The issue of integrity in government and confidence in both its character and its capability is very, very important in any election year. Also the twin issues of the economy and energy, which are interrelated, and the ability of government to handle our problems.

RICHARDSON
There's one overall issue:
inflation. The government's creating of paper
money. That's the biggest



H. L. RICHARDSON

and only game in town. I fully expect by the first quarter of next year we will be hitting a 20 per cent inflation rate.

BRIAN — Inflation. For the first time in 40 years, with the exception of during the war, inflation is growing more rapidly than income. The sad part about this is that all this is unnecessary. If Congress was willing to bite the bullet, and do what needs to be done we would not have this inflation today.

JOHNSON — The issue is the person who is more qualified, the best qualified to beat the incumbent. I think the people are looking for someone who can win. At the same time they are looking for quality. People are looking for Mr. Clean this year.

Q. How seriously has the Watergate issue hurt the Republican party? Has it also created a general distrust of incumbents as well?

CRANSTON — I think it is rather obvious from election results coming in that it has hurt to a degree. I think people will pick and choose between those incumbents who deserve their support and those that do not.

RICHARDSON — First there is going to be an overall disenchantment in the political process. And it's going to be a tougher row to hoe for Republicans, but not an impossible one. Then there is going to be a sizable num-

(Continued next page)



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Contenders for Senate tell views Pollsters see Cranston being returned to Senate

Alan Cranston, California's senior U.S. senator, has had six years in office to put his name on legislation, make powerful political friends and do favors for people.

Now he is running a low-key campaign to hold on to his seat and he faces relatively mild opposition in the June 4 primary.

If he clears that test, the 59-year-old balding lawmaker will enter the November general election which he is also favored to win- mostly because his major Republican opposition melted away recently.

LEADING Republicans such as Gov. Reagan and former Lt. Gov. Robert Finch decided against running about the same time Cranston was maintaining a fat lead in the

Now the former state controller faces two politi-cal unknowns for the Democratic nomination and will probably be challenged by one of two leading Republican contendstate Sen H. L.

Richardson, of Arcadia, or Dr. Earl Brian, former Reagan administration secretary of health and

welfare. March by the Field Research Corp., Cranston led Hayakawa 52 per cent Polls show Cranston leading both Richardson and Brian by wide marto 39 per cent. In the gins. No major poll has same poll Cranston led Richardson 59 per cent to 27 per cent and Brian 62 been taken since another GOP contender former Asst. Secretary of the Navy James E. Johnson, per cent to 24 per cent. entered the race.

no indication of great dissatisfaction with the incumbent," one of the state's leading pollsters says of the Senate race.

"In fact he appears to

have pretty broad appeal. You can never tell what's

going to happen in a long

campaign,, but there is no reason today to expect that anyone can defeat

Cranston probably would have faced stronger

opposition had not former

San Francisco State

University President S. I.

Hayakawa been forced out of the race. State law

kept the former Democrat

off the Republican ballot

Cranston.'

Cranston says integrity "There is no over-whelming candidate on is his biggest political asset in this year of the Republican side and Watergate.

because he switched parties within 12 months

of the June 4 primary.
In a poll released in

"I think my record of integrity will help me," he said in an interview. "I certainly have not been involved in the Watergatetype of stuff. I think there is confidence in both my character and my capa-

BRIAN and Richardson don't think Cranston is unheatable. Brian contends Cranston is vulnerable on the integrity issue, calling him "an old line political back." Richardson says Richardson says Cranston can be hurt on such issues as the death penalty and the federal

(Cont. from Preceding Pg.)

ber of people who will say, 'I am not going to vote for any incumbent.'

BRIAN - It has significantly hurt the Republican Party. The primary



JAMES JOHNSON

of a disappointment of rank and file Republicans in the party leadership. Generally I think people are fed up with people that pretend to be in favor of an honest political process and then are under the table doing something else.

JOHNSON — It certainly has not helped the Republican Party at all. It has hurt all politicians.

ple off from politics altogether. People are telling me that they will not vote for an incumbent.

0. Is President Nixon involved in the Watergate coverup? Should he re-

CRANSTON — 1 cannot comment on that because I would be on the jury. 1 do believe that the House will impeach the Presi-dent and there will be a Senate trial. I do believe the impeachment route is the way to determine his guilt or innocence.

RICHARDSON - One thing I do not have is a crystal ball. My guess is about the same as anyone else's. It's sort of tough to say if the President's resignation would help the country.
BRIAN — I really have

no way of knowing. I'm not privy to the evidence. But I don't think resignation would help the country. I think it would leave a lot of questions.

JOHNSON — I would be

awfully surprised if the President was involved in the coverup. As far as resignation, I would not want a precedent set where a president would resign every time he

came under some criti-

Q. Should political campaigns be publicly fun-

ded? CRANSTON — Absolutely. That's one of the reforms that I have been

working on. I do favor reducing the amount that is allowed to be given.

RICHARDSON — No.

Frankly I think it is immoral that a Democrat could be asked to actually contribute to the campaign of a Republican and an independent be forced to contribute to the campaign of a man not even of his own chosing.

BRIAN — No. I think the government's record in running anything is not particularly good.

as it is to get campaign funds you would probably say that I would think that would be good. But I say absolutely the opposite of that. If a candidate feels he can get the money through taxes then why should he worry about what you think?

Should military spending be cut back, increased or maintained at its present level?

CRANSTON that there should be cut-. ment. backs in overseas military spending. That is inflationary, wasteful and dangerous. I'm fighting hard to cut it.

need a reordering of priorities in our military establishment. We need defensive weapons that will make us formidable so that no one will want to attack us.

BRIAN - The defense posture that we have should not be cut back. But the Department of Defense can do some streamlining and improvement in manage-

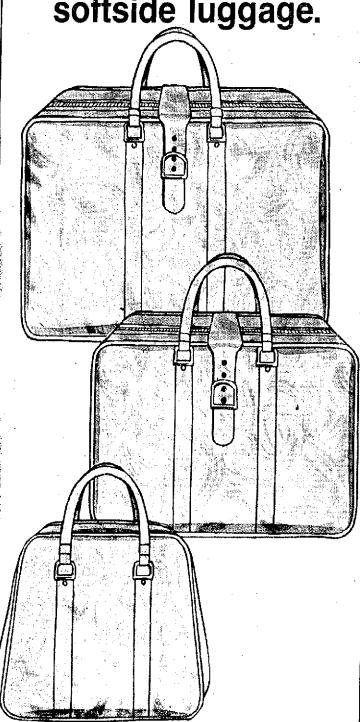
JOHNSON - If we do not have a strong defense



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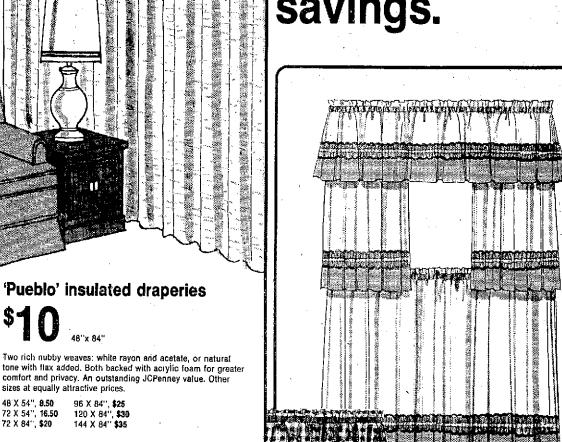
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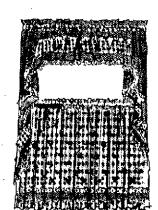
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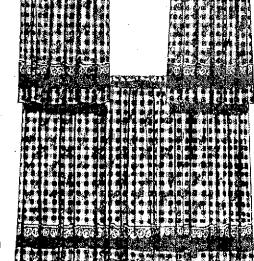
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TORRANCE

By DENISE KUSEL

Consumer conference set

day-long consumer education conference is planned May 23 under the sponsorship of the Long Beach Department of Consumer Affairs. Mrs. Charlotte Pownell,

CA director, said the con-ference will include a variety of informative panels and workshop on different facets of con-symer education sumer education.
. 'We'll be covering

everything from consumer fraud protection, advertising contracts and warranties to consumer rights in supermarkets and credit counseling. We want to provide an

atmosphere where the consumer can gather information and head-off possible consumer prob-lems," Mrs. Pownell con-

The conference, which will be held 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.in. at the Jewish Community Center, 2601 Grand Ave., will include refreshments and a lunch-Teon. A \$2 fee will be charged to cover ex-

SPEAKERS, will in-clude Herschel Elkins, "deputy attorney general for consumer fraud and consumer protection for Galifornia, who will be speaking on advertising contracts and warranties and how to avoid pitfalls and fully realize rights as a consumer.

Dale Reeves, spokes-man for the Los Angeles County Health Department, will be chairman of a discussion on consumer protection in supermar-

The afternoon sessions will be split into four diswill be split into four dis-cussion groups headed by Stan Benson, credit counselor, and Huntley 'Okholm, director of mar-keting, with TRW Credit Dala Corp. Both will an-swer questions about fair credit reporting data and credit reporting data and personal credit reference files.

Toby Rothschild, an attorney with the legal aid society, will provide a question-and-answer period dealing with contracts and warranties.
"We still have a few

open spots on the pro-gram," Mrs. Pownell said. "We'll be filling them with consumer experts as soon as we can get firm commitments.

"I went to a similar consumer conference in Watts last February," Mrs. Pownell continued. "It was well-attended by the community and I thought it very effective, educational and at the same time, informative. I thought this would be an excellent chance for the Long Beach Bureau of Consumer Affairs to get out into the community and provide a problem preventing service.'

Coed #economics

Home economics has gone coed in California schools, according to the State Department of Education.

"Not only are high school boys signing up for homemaking classes in record numbers — about

OK of county contract seen

Associated Press

Union officials said they expect members to ratify tentative contract agreements with Los Angeles County, thus averting a massive strike originally

scheduled for Monday.

Ballots were mailed to
40,000 workers Saturday for a vote on what one official called "the best agreement we have ever reached."

The pacts provide for pay raises averaging 7.5 per cent and fringe benefit increases of about .4 per cent. Union attorney Leo Geffner said a flat \$50-a-month increase for 6,000 of the county's lowest paid workers was a major gain.

FIXERS FOR your problems are in the servce columns of the Classi20,000 this year - but some schools have had to add new classes to take care of the demand," said Catherine Welsh, chief of the department's bureau

of homemaking education. These demands reflect the changing ideas about male and female roles, she said. Now boys seem to be just as interested as girls to learn about how to adapt to living away from home, about foods and nutrition, interpersonal relations, buying and car-ing for clothes, and other subjects." subjects.

A large number of boys in the Mountain View-Los Altos High School Disrict, for example, are en-rolled in a coed class call-ed "Bachelor Living," said Ken Casteel, director of career and occupational education. Students learn about looking for an apartment, buying furni-ture and signing a lease,

he said.

"Society is changing in terms of views of marriage," he said. "And many students see themselves as living alone."

Interest in the rising costs of food last fall spurred one-third of the football (sam at Lincoln High)

ball team at Lincoln High School in San Jose to en-roll in a food preparation course that until recently

was "for girls only."
Mrs. Dorothy Alattery,
who heads the school's homemaking department, said more boys than girls are enrolled in a course where students each week prepare food for faculty members and their guests

guests.
Nona Verloo, assistant chief in the State Department of Education's homemaking bureau, said, "Everybody is a homemaker regardless of what sex. Single people still have homemaking kinds of responsibilities." kinds of responsibilities. she noted.

Both boys and girls need to know more about rearing children and parenthood so they can sume these responsibilities regardless of their own lifestyle or particular situation, she said.

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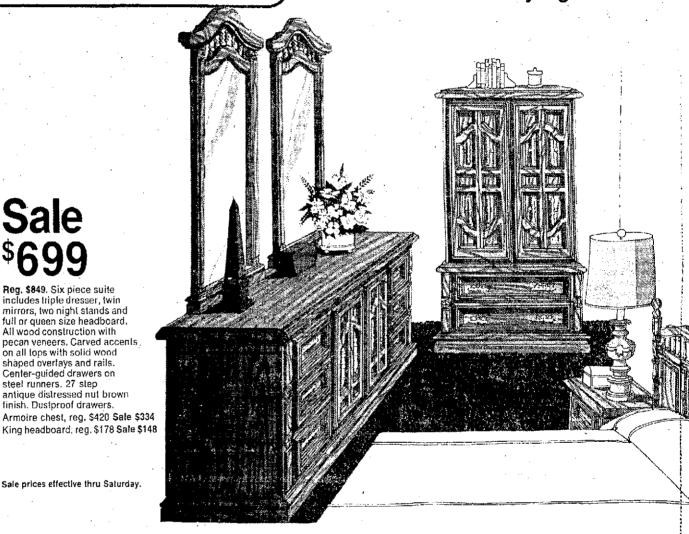


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ent: Press-Telegram's Sccret Witness program, 10 selected summaries of cases in which rewards are differed are printed in the Independent and Press-Telegram each Sunday and Thursday.

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ing to the arrest and conviction of suspects in any other major criminal cases, or the apprehension of fugitives from justice, not covered in these summaries. These rewards will vary in amount depending on the serious-

ness of the offense. To ensure eligibility for Secret Witness rewards, informants are required to channel all information directly through Secret

Witness, either by calling the special Secret Witness telephone number or by writing in care of the spe-cial Secret Witness post office box. The summaries follow:

-A; \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of James A. Hunt III, 23, slain during the holdup of an all-night market in Torrance about 4:30 a.m., Jan. 29, 1974. Hunt, night clerk in the market at 2215 W. Artesia Blvd., was shot three times through the head execution style, and his body left propped against a packing case in a rear room.

-A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderof Richard Lauren Anderson, 28-year-old Life Tabernacle minister and



Riverside business executive who was slain in Compton early Sept. 12, 1973. His body, throat slashed and beaten about the head, was found lying in the parking lot of an apartment house at 246 S. Colin St. Robbery apparently was the motive.

Rewards totaling \$2,811 — including \$2,000 guaranteed by Secret Witness and \$811 pledged by the Fleet Reserve Association Brand 43 of Long Beach — will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Robert, and Florence Buckley of Long Beach on July 10, 1973, Mr. and Mrs. Buckley, both elderly and in ailing health were shot through the head execution-style by an intruder who ransacked the house and took the contents of a piggy bank.

-A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Roy Long, 31-yearold Compton trailer park resident, on Aug. 31, 1973. Long was shot to death by an assailant as he stepped out of his trailer to investigate a commotion in the park.

A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Michiko Zermeno, 41, found beaten to death in the living room of her Long Beach home at 321 Maine Aye. on May 11, 1973. Her 5-year-old daughter Arison told po-lice "a tall man" came to the home early that morning and started heating before the little girl broke loose to run and hide. Detectives said they are secking a white man about 25 years old, with long brown hair.

-A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of 11-year-old Linda O'-Keefe, kidnapped and strangled in Newport Beach on July 6, 1973. Witnesses told police the

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ing amounts.

girl, who left Lincoln Intermediate School in the Corona Del Mar area of Newport Beach at noon on that day to walk a mile away was picked up by a white male 24-30 years old with brown, curly hair, driving a turquoise colored van, 1969 or later model. Linda's fully clothed body was found the fol-lowing day in the Back Bay area of Newport

 A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murder of five young men in the Southland area since Dec. 26, 1973. The bodies, most of them sexually mutulated and one decapitated, were found in Long Beach, Seal Beach, Huntington Beach and in the Los Angeles harbor area, but investigators are convinced the murders all were committed by the same person. Three bodies, those of young men about 20 years old, never have been identi-liede The two bodies identified were those of Camp Pendleton Marine Edward Daniel Moore, 20, found in Seal Beach Dec. 26, 1973, and Ronnie Jean

Beach July 30, 1973.

—A \$2,000 reward is

offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Deborah Ann Baker, 18, whose strangled body was found Mar. 21, 1973, in a vacant field adjacent Los Coyotes Country Club, near Beach Boule vard and Rosecrans Avenue in Fullerton. Investigators theorize that the victim last seen alive when she left her Fullerton apartment of 1313 E. Wilshire Ave. on the previous day to go on a job interview, was killed in the early morning hours at another location and dumped in the field.

A \$2,025 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the killers of pharmacist Patrick Horgan, 59, shot to death at the Horgan Pharmacy, 1403 Cherry Ave., on March 9, 1973. Horgan was shot in the back by one of three black men in their early or middle 20s who posed as customers. The would-be holdup men fled without taking money after the shot was

A \$500 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of Freddie Tidmore, alias Fred Douglas Mab-son, 20, sought in connection with the holdup shoot-

ing of John Bell, 33-year-old clerk at the Wooden Shoe Liquor Store, 1053 Orange Ave., Dec. 20, 1973. Bell, critically wounded, identified Tidmore as his assailant.

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new scientific combination of ingredients that quickly curbs and controls the appetite, while also giving the wonderous benefits of Vitamin E which is so essential to good health.

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Tablets, send \$5.00 for 10 day supply (or \$7.00 for 20 day supply or \$10.00 for 30 day supply) to: Vita-E Diet! Dept. 60 11526 Burbank Bl North Hollywood, Cal 91601 (Unconditional money-back guarantee if not satisfied)

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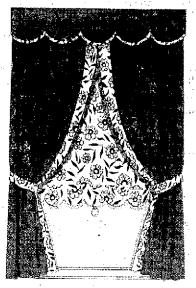
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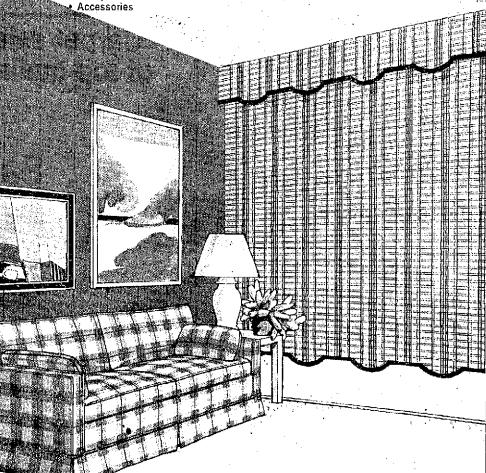
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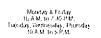
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American astronauts are going to school to learn the Russian language — and "graduation day" will come in July 1975. That's when an American spacecraft is scheduled to link up with a Soviet vehicle in space.

Pilot ability, engineering know-how and scientific accomplishments have carried U.S. astronauts repeatedly to the moon and back and seen them safely through hundreds of hours of orbit. But knowing how to speak Russian was not a requirement - as it is now to become.

THE ASTRONAUTS' fluency in the Russian language could be a vital factor in helping the Apoilo-Soyuz test project flight run smoothly, as well as an important safely factor in case of trou-ble while the two spaceships are joined in flight

for two days.
To Anatole Forostenko,

HOUSTON, Tex. (UPI) flight will be particularly

rewarding,
"In a classroom, the minute the bell rings you know the students are going out the door and start speaking English again and not think about Russian until the next day when class begins," Forostenko, a University of California, Riverside, professor on loan to the

space agency.
"But with these guys, the language is not dead, it's very real and alive. You can see the immediate application during their training and during the mission, and it will prove to be the most rewarding thing I have

Eight astronauts are averaging more than 30 hours each a week in formal classroom instruction in Russian and most of them are spending evenings and weekends becoming more proficien-

Forostenko said the the crewmen's chief lan- Soviet cosmonauts who guage instructor, that are learning English in

Long Beach, Calli., Sun., Apr. 28, 1974 INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-17. preparation for the project have a much easier time, because the Russian language is the most difficult of the major languages, much tougher for a foreigner to learn than

stress when speaking can

sian word there are ald K. "Deke" Slayton twelve possible endings, and slightly different and Robert Overmeyer, an astronaut who will work in Russia during the hers — Brig. Gen.
Thomas P. Stafford, Don-



SUBWAY CARS ROAM ON RATTLERS' TURF

By ROBERT LINDSEY

Pueblo, Colo.—Clumps of tumbleweed dance over the bleak desert. A herd of antelope dashes by. On the horizon-between the mounds of desert called Prairie Dog Town and the spot where seven rattlesnakes were killed within three hours one autumn afternoonsomething glistens in the sun.

It approaches and begins to take shape against the distant backdrop of Pike's Peak. What's this? It looks like a New York City subway car traveling over the desort.

It is a New York City subway carbut Rockaway local—and it is racing over the desert like an express.

Subway cars-and some other unlikely hardware—are out among the rattle-snakes, the coyotes, and the prairie dogs at a federal surface transportation proving ground here. Opened three years ago, the Department of Transportation's High Speed Ground Test Center is slowly emerging as a major testing ground for new ways!of moving people on the ground.

Last week, engineers of the federal railroad administration set a sleek, 54loot vehicle, driven by an unusual electric propulsion system, racing down railroad tracks at 234 miles an hour. If the speed mark stands up under commuter analysis, they intend to claim a world record for wheel-on-rail travel. The record now is 205.6 Miles an hour, set in 1955 by a French train.

A so-called "linear induction motor"

(lim) thrust the red and white unmanned car along the tracks by inducing an intensive magnetic force between electrically charged copper windings within the vehicle and an aluminum rail between the tracks.

Although the tests are run on steel wheels and tracks, the LIM motor is designed eventually to provide propulsion for new kinds of transit vehicles without wheels. Later this year, a LIM motor will be installed in a "tracked air cushion vehicle." Compressors in the vehicle will produce a thin cushion of air beneath it and on each side, so that wheels are not needed. Because friction

is all but eliminated, very high speeds are possible.

John A. Volpe, the Nixon administra-tion's first secretary of Transportation, now ambassador to Italy, initiated a number of multimillion-dollar, highly advanced ground transportation sys-tems—most notably 150- and 300-mile an-hour tracked air cushion vehicle projects— and predicted that they might be in every day use by the early or mid-1970's.

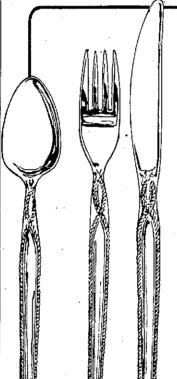
About 275 persons work at the 30,000-acre test facility, which is about 125 miles south of Denver and is subject to intense heat in summer, intense cold in winter and occasional windstorms that, one engineer said, send tumbleweeds racing over the desert "like an army of

Aerospace companies have moved into the transit industry in a strong way recently and arc busy here. The Garrett Corporation, for example, a relatively small Southern California acrospace concern, developed the LIM motor and is engaged in at least four other major subway and commuter rail projects The Boeing Company's Philadelphia Vertol Division which makes helicopters, is testing advanced rapid tran-

Commuters in New York and other cities will begin to see some of the concepts being tested here shortly, including an experimental Garrett subway propulsion system designed to reduce electric power consumption by more than 20 per cent, reduce heat in tunnels and provide trains with a reservoir of power to keep them moving to the nearest; station during a power

And later this year, new streetcars built by Boeing for San Francisco and Boston will arrive here for testing. Jo-seph Silien, who heads the urban mass transportation administration's rail research effort, said:

'Not only do we have the first subway in the desert, but we'll also have the first trolley car in the desert."



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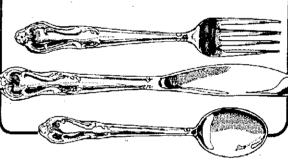
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Spots twisters early

Tornado detector ready

BY BILL JORDAN Ridder News Service

BOULDER, Colo .-Scientists at the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration here have developed a tornado detector they believe could lead to a reduction in deaths attributed to

violent storms William L. Taylor, who is leading the effort to develop a low-cost detector, said there is no doubt .

that the new device would have helped in many of the Midwest communities recently hit by tornados.

"Some of those tornados (came) out of the clouds and right down on the city,"said Taylor, instead of being visible as a funnel cloud advancing on the community.

"In a case like that, detector would have given them some warning,"

Taylor said.
"The detectors do not

respood to the funnel cloud. They respond to an electrical condition within the cloud.

Taylor said there are about 10 of the experimen-tal models, about the size points throughout the na-

There are no commercial models of the detec-tor available, he said.

The scientist expects development of low-cost Clearance! Set an unusual table at a tiny price with "Stone Ridge" flatware



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Politics

Edgerton urges oil companies yield data

candidates for the 34th

District nomination pool resources for a single bro-chure for voters. The bro-

chure would contain pic-

tures of each candidate

and make, side-by-side

comparisons of their

Sloan said Moshenko

issues stands:

About half of the 11-candidate field in the 34th Congressional District Democratic primary con-tinual: their barrage of new releases this week ranging in content from foreign affairs appraisals to dinner announcements.

Most prolific writing outful continues from the campaign of former university lecturer Wal-

lace Edgerton.
Ife reports he was briefed by Los Angeles Israeli Consul General Yakov Aviad at a private lunch-con and afterwards condesigned the role of multinational oil companies in the Middle East. He stressed the need for Americans to demand through their elected representatives the re-lease of information from the companies before we can-i evaluate on a logical basis our dependence on Arab oil."

Edgerton said he has had previous briefings in Europe from representatives of the Arab League, Ambassador Rifaat of the United Arab Republic, oil company representatives and a conversation with the San Francisco Israeli consul general.

On another issue, Edgerion called for a review of Department of Defense cutbacks in view of the \$30 billion a year expenditure on overseas

bases. He questioned cutbacks in Long Beach and Los Alamitos at a cost of 3,000 jobs and \$1.4 million in tax revenues in a state with 7.4 per cent unem-

nounced the endorsement of four-term Hawaiian Gardens Mayor Robert

Henry Schultz

nounced a series of receptions for May:

May 3, Robert Dow residence, 169 Yale Lane, Seal Beach, 5 to 8 p.m.; May 5, Allan Adler, 4880 Elder Ave., Seal Beach, 3 to 7 p.m.; May 8, Mel Mermelstein, 906 Hollyglen Dr., Long Beach, 5 to 8 p.m.; May 10, Dr. Robert Gumbiner, 5 to 8 p.m., site to be announced.

Lakewood, 5 to 8 p.m.; May 17, Miss Delores Kellet, 215 Euclid Ave., Long Beach, 5 to 8 p.m.

ing testimonial dinner for Schultz is scheduled for May 24 in Mr. C's Restau-

Kelley said the receptions "give everyone the chance to discuss the

of all his constituents. The response to his candidacy has been beyond expectations. His maturity and federal government ex-perience have strong appeal to our 34th District

Dennis Murray

Art LaCerte, chairman of the Dennis Murray for Congress campaign, said preparations for the primary's "largest campaign gathering" are underway, a "Ten for Ten" night, May 17.

He said 72 couples will give parties for Murray, each inviting 10 couples to each party for a \$10 donation per couple, a fund-raising goal of \$10,000. After each party, all par-ticipants will gather for a rally at UAW Hall, 3971 Pixie St., Long Beach.

Party givers include Gene Goldman, Long Beach; G.C. "Dee" De-Baun, Bellflower: Terry Friedman, Lakewood; Julius Kanasi, Los Alamitos, and Michael and Mary Ainbinder, Seal

Murray campaign director Larry Thomas said Murray drew more than 3,000 guests to his 1972 election night party when he was the Democratic nominee for Congress. It remains, said Thomas, "the largest local rally ever held.'

Russell Rubley

Councilman Russell Rubley, candidate for Congress, 34th District, will have a \$100 a plate fund-raising dinner fund-raising dinner Friday in the Golden Sails Inn, 6285 Pacific Coast Hwy., with cocktails at 6:30 p.m., dinner at 7:30.

Dinner cochairmen are E.F. "Ted" Cruchley and Ernie Wilbanks.

Jared Sloan

Candidate Sloan, 34th District, took time out to invite the public to a free picnic starting at 12:30 p.m. today in El Dorado Park, Long Beach, but not before he had criticized Democratic State Central Committee cochairman Terry Moshenko, 34th District, for failure to respond to a Sloan electoral reform idea.

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vote in the November,

1972, general election (Nixon vs. McGovern), (2)

they moved, (3) they changed their name or (4)

they want to change party

next Sunday's registration deadline for voting cligiand will have lived in the bility in the June 4 pri-mary have been issued by state and county and at their present address for Republican Headquarters for the Long Beach and Lakewood area 57th and 58th Assembly Districts, 3386 Orange Ave., and by Conrad Housley, Democratic candidate for Congress in the area's 34th Congressional District.

Thelma Morris; GOP Headquarters chairman, said office hours will be extended Wednesday through Sunday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., with Los Angeles County deputy regis-trars on duty at all times.

Mrs. Morris said the of-fice also has applications for sabsentee ballots for those who will be absent on election day or who are incapacitated and cannot go to the polls. She said inquiries are welcome at

DEMOCRAT Housley his campaign staff will station deputy regis-trais throughout the disat markets and other businesses, including Alpha Beta at Spring Street and Palo Verde Avenue; Lucky's at Fough Street and Orizaba Avegue; Treasury at Carson Street and Paramount son street and Paramount Boulevard; Wherehouse, Belmont Shore; John's Food King, Seal Beach, all from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday.

There will be a registrare at 3104 E. Seventh St., 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. Housley, said he will send a registrar to the home of any persons unable to leave their homes if they will call 431-8598.

Spokesmen of both parties recapitulated the registration rules:

Clear French right vs. left choice looms

PARIS (AP) — Francois Mitterrand and Valery Giscard d'Estaing bounded ahead Saturday in the latest' straw vote on the French presidential election, setting up the prospect of a clear choice be-tween left and right when the final ballet is held May 19.

A first round elimina-tion vote will be held May 5, with the two top candidates going into a runoff.

If any candidate could get 50 per cent of the approximately 30 million otes in the first round, he would be elected immediately but this seems impossible.

ployment.

His campaign also an-

The Henry Schultz for Congress Committee an-

May 15, Raymond Gro-leau, 2614 Frankel St.,

Russ Kelly, campaign director, said a fund-rais-

issues with Henry, who is anxious to have the views

Sloan suggested and asked for Moshenko's reaction to a plan in which all 11 Democratic candidates for the Assemblyman Bill Bond of Long Beach, a Republican candidate for the 34th District seat being vacated at the end of this year by veteran Republican Craig Hosmer, announced the appointment of Mrs. Nan Drake as finance chairman of his campaign. Mrs. Drake said she is

impressed with Bond's voting record on property tax reduction, mental health, child care, assistance to elderly and tax

gle people with depend-

She is past president of GOP Juniors, past chair-man of Junior Republicans and a member of the Republican State Central Committee, She is a graduate of Long Beach Poly, Long Beach City College and Long Beach State University. She is a member of the LBSU Athletic Foundation.

Bellflower Demos Democratic candidates

for Assembly in the 54th District (Compton, Paramount, Bellflower, Lynwood) will speak and answer audience questions at a public forum of the Bellflower Democratic Club at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the activities room at Simms Park, 16701 Clark Ave., Bellflower:

said the candidate list includes Mary Lewis and Frank Vicencia of Bell-flower: Richard English and Jane Powell of Lynwood; Wilson Buckner ...

President Don Eagleton

Wilson Buckner and Michael Morris of Comp ton, and Walter Mallonee of Paramount.



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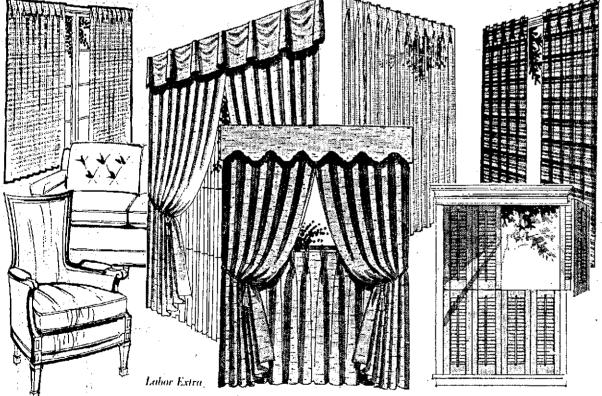
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1010

This is the week for King Park, it high, signing up for square 6:30 p.m. Sewing class, Calidance and round dance forma Center, adults.

dance and round dance lessons, both of which are scheduled Thursday evenings.

Registrations are being taken at all parks for boys who want to form soccer league teams and girls interested in spring volter parks or playgrounds for details.

TUESDAY

4 p.m. Free-form plustic resin class, Veterans Park, Ages 3-16.

7 p.m. Creative craft class, Mea-rithur Park, adults.
7 p.m. Beginners square dance lessons, \$7.50 per person, 16 weeks, El Dorado Park.
8:30 p.m. Intermediate square dance lessons, \$7.50 per person, 16 weeks, El Dorado Park.

FRIDAY

FRIDAY

FRIDAY

FRIDAY

FRIDAY

9-13. 6:30 p.m. Slim and Trim class, California Center, woinen 7 p.m. Inner-City Acting Workshop, King Park, Ages 12-

is. 7-9 p.m. Night-lighted courts, Wardiow and El Dorado

WEDNESDAY

11-4 p.m. Senior Citizens
Card Club, Bixby Park,
3 p.m. Game room activities,

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FRIDAY

1:30 p.m. Recreational volleybail, Heartwell Park, Adults.
3:30 p.m. Boys Club crafts and projects, Cabrillo Park, Ages 9-15.
4 p.m. Girls volleyball practice, Admiral Kidd, elementary and ir. high.

SATURDAY
11 p.m. Baton drill team, Cabrillo, Ages 8-15.

DIAL

FREE

CITY MANAGER'S AGENDA CONSENT CALENDAR: Confirm reappointment of Mrs. Richard Buller to Recrea-

tion Commission. REGULAR CALENDAR: REGULAR CALENDAR:
Proposed submittal of application to U. S. Department of Housing and Urban Development for comprehensive planning assistance grant.
Proposed submittal of a paramedic capital equipment grant to the U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

grant to the U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Proposed application to the Office of Criminal Justice Planning for a criminal justice planning from the Proposed contract with LiTrends Electrical Distributing Co. To low-pressure sodium lighting components.

Proposed award of following contracts: to Robert L. Reeves Construction Co. for remodeling Ridd Park recreation building; to Valley Crest Landscape, Inc., for improvement of Long Beach Freeway southerly terminus, Phase I; to Cushman Motor Sales, Inc., for three and four-wheel trucksters; to Holiday American, Pacific Auto Sales, Inc., and Glenn E. Thomas Co. for passenger cars; and to Maintex, Inc., for floor finishes and cleaners.

Proposed amendment to agreement with F & G. Refrigeration Co. for replacement parts for Pacific Terrace Center Arena filter compressors.

Proposed agreement for acquisition of apartment No. 607 in Omar Hubbard Building.

Proposed agreement and bond in connection with impruvements in Tract No. 31801, a condominium on the south side of Spring Street east of San Gabriel River Freeway.

Gabriel River Freeway.

CITY CLERK'S AGENDA

CONSENT CALENDAR:
Proclamations: ABWA
Scholarship Month, May; Goodwill Week, May 5-11; Hire a
Velcran Week, May 5-11; Municipal Clerks' Week, May 5-11;
Municipal Clerks' Week, May 10-14, and Senior Citizens
Month, May.
Petition from Glenn E. Rose, 302 E. 53rd St., and others concerning proposed recreational vehicle ordinance.
Communication from Betty
Heckel of Laguna Beach, concerning allegedly unsightly signs in Belmont Shore.
Communication from Jannes E. Miller Co., 100 Oceangate, Suite 422, concerning Downtown
Parking and Business Improvement District.
Communication from Helen
Posey, 29-40 Theresa St., concerning averpopulation of pets.
Annual audit of Bureau of Franchiese for fiscal 1972-73.
Communication from Civil Service Board, transmitting proposed revision of Section 140 of civil service regulations regarding probationary periods for police officers and firemen.
REGULAR CALENDAR:

REGULAR CALENDAR: -

REGULAR CALENDAR:
Communication from City of Lynwood, urging opposition to Proposition 5 on June 4 ballot.
Communication from Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schroeder, 4537 Elm Ave, objecting to inoise from jet operations at Long Beach Airport.
Communication from E. L. Pearson & Associates, requesting six-month extension of time in which to record final subdivision map of Tentative Tract No. 30730.
Communication from Joe De

Communication from Joe De Giorgio, 6507 E. Seaside Walk,

HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for MONDAY

Your birthday today: Getting Your birthday today: detting down to basic causes, knowing and understanding them, forms the guidelines for your year. It is a time to jettison everything that has failed of its purpose, and a test of your wisdon in recognizing whether it has. Any drawback you suffer is generated from within.

Aries (March 21-April 19); Concentrate on a new start, particularly with creative projects. Being early puts you ahead of the crowd, gives you water treedom of action.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Clean house today, literally and figuratively. Whatever can be brought to conclusions should be. Gather old friends for long talk, nostalgic interests revi-

Gemini (May 21-June 29): Routine can be taken as a pleasant relaxation if you are accurate and thoughtful of de-tails as you go. Social contacts are favored, day and night.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Planning, yes; action, maybe or better; no. 1ts not a day to go off on a mad tangent. Share the nicer things of your life this evening.

the nicer things of your life this evening.

Leo Guly 23-Aug. 22): With everybody else being pleasant and doing nothing more than is necessary, it's largely up to you to supply the energy for your own prosperity.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You tend to jump first in one direction, then another. If you will accept things us they actually are more than what they might be, it can be a delightful day.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): While social and business connections seem quiet, uninspiring, your endeavors rack up quite a great achievement which carries on for the long future.

switch Carties with John Congriture.
Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):
Nothing is gained by scrapping achieved progress or skimping on the costs of keeping things going. Making the already existing plans go is your chore.
Sagiltarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):
Revisions of your whole viewpoint are needed. Figure out what is best instead of just plunging in and doing something without plotting your course.

course.
Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):
A drastic move can very well
wait a few more days, may
prove unnecessary. Get the
Jacts all into the record; gather
notes, figures, and line up your
plans.

plans.
Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):
Expect nothing special or
unisual today; be content to
retire old obligations, carry out,
promises. Group discussions
explain away vague discrepancies.

expann away vague discreptancies.
Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20):
Much can be done to make way
for a brighter future; dispose of
old nuisances, unwanted
materials, obsolete possessions
of any sort. It's a good working
day.

Council's calendar for Tuesday

opposing proposal that area at 65th Place and Seaside Walk set aside for landscaping be reconstructed into children's Long Beach City Council calendar for Tuesday:

sel aside for landscaping' be reconstructed into children's play area.

Numerous communications urging council to evaluate legislation for dial-a-ride buses.

Communication from city engineer, recommending approval of final map of Tract No. 31801, on the south side of Spring Street east of San Gabriel River Freeway.

Memorial resolution for Gus II. Leuking.

Resolution endorsing method for establishing a priority list of expenditures and distribution of funds for State Beach, Park, Recentational and Historicat Facility Bond Issue Act of 1974.

Resolution approving amendment to Harbor Department salary resolution 1973.

Ordinaces for first reading: to amend municipal code relative to Inding fees at Long Beach Airport, and to amend municipal code relative to placement of council relandar-tnews racks on sidewalks.

Ordinance for adoption: to amend municipal code solicitation in residential areas from 5 p.m. to 9 a.m.

Continued: hearing (10;30

non in Testing and a least follow p.m. to 9 a.m..
Continued: hearing (10:30 a.m.): On protest against utility users' lax by Norion R. Goddard.

'dard.

New hearing: on resolution of intention to vacate Coolidge Street and a portion of the alley west of Long Beach Boulevard and north of Artesia Freeway.

Request of James H. Moore, executive director of Teachers

Association of Long Beach, to address the council relative to placement of a proposition on the ballot in the November

the ballot in the November election.

Request of Mike Massaro, Muscular Dystrophy Associations of America, Inc., to address council for permission to use Veterans Memorial Stadium for vintage car show in July.

(Meetings: legislative committee at 10 a.m.; harbor, industries and oil committee at 2 p.m., or upon completion of council agenda; public relations committee to follow harbor, industries and oil).

All States calendar

TODAY

Bus trip to Ramona Pageant,
Henret, Jeaves 108 E. Occan
Blvd., 9:30 a.m.

WEDINESDAY
Bus trip to Apple Valley Jan,
leaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd., 9
a.m.

Wisconsin State Society meeting, 350 Long Beach Blvd., noon.

Bus trip to Will Rogers State Park, leaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd., 9:30 a.m.

PUBLIC AUCTION BY MADER OF SIMEMOR COURT (I MARCELS)

STRATERIC COMMERCIAL BLOG., COMMERCIAL ROT, APARTMENT ROUSES & NUMES, LONG BEACH AREAS, SATURERY, MAY 4TH. (TIMES AND SITES BELOW)

Sale No. 1, 12 econ, 503D-24 Affantic Ave., Long Beach, 2 commercial stares approx. 3,000 sq. fr. jot tire 40:102.
Sale No. 2,1245 F.W. 215 E. Willord St., Long Beach, 2 bedroom harte R-4, lot size 50 x 1:50.
Sale No. 2, 125 F.W. 215 E. Willord St., Long Beach, 2 bedroom harte R-4, lot size 50 x 1:50.
Sale No. 2, 130 p.m. 353 Boiry Ave., Long Beach, 24 comer 50 x 63.
Sale No. 2, 135 p.m. 12012-11/2-115 Affantic Ave., Long Beach, Howe 4-1 hectroom units & displays. 100 x 1:59 to oliny. C.2.
Sale No. 3, 200 P.M. 750-56 Govioto Ave., Long Seach, 4-1 bedroom partnersts + 2 bedroom harte A. 50 x 1:23. Impection Sci., April 1-4 P.M. Call for fact sheet and d-Inds. Subject to Court continuation.

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available. Contacts are becoming popular with young people who want invisible good vision.

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are made. If the optician doubts
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٠. NAME ADDRESS

PUZZLE #2 DEADLINE: FRIDAY, MAY 10, 5:00 P.M.

Boat fuel available, costly

By JACK BALDWIN Maritime Editor

For pleasure boat skippers eyeing the summer fuel situation, there's good news and bad. First the good news.

A survey of fuel docks in the Long Beach Marina and at Avalon and the Isthmus on Catalina Island indicate there will be adequate gasoline and diesel supplies available this season.

And now the bad news. Prices will be up from slightly over eight cents per gallon to more than 12 cents per gallon for either type

Here's what the Waterfront was told in a telephone

Dave Larner, manager of the Shell Oil Co. fuel dock in Long Beach Marina, said he is getting 104 per cent of his 1972 allocation. Supreme is 59.3 per gallon, up 12.7 cents from a year ago. Diesel No. 2 is now 40.2 cents per gallon.

Alamitos Bay serving Standard Oil Co. products, said his pump price for supreme is 57.8 cents per gallon and for diesel No. 2, 41 cents per gallon. Both fuels are up about 12 cents over a year ago. He said he is getting 90 per cent of his 1972 allocation which could cause a tight

situation toward the end of the month.

On the island in Avalon Bay, R.E. "Mo" Morris, operator of the Standard fuel dock, says there is "no limit" on gasoline or diesel purchases. Supreme grade gas in quantities up to 49 gallons is priced at 59.2 cents per gallon and slides down to 51.2 cents per gallon for purchases of 400 gallons or more. Diesel No. 2 is 40.1 cents per gallon.

At the Isthmus where Standard products also are available, Doug Bombard, manager of the Cove and mistic" and he foresees no problem in meeting de mands for fuel during this season.

Exercise in futility

Torrance City Council's efforts to acquire the Navy's abandoned Reeves Field for pilots to practice touch-and-go landings is likely to be an exercise in

The land is leased by the Navy from Los Angeles Harbor and the department wants the land back to expand port facilities. Department representatives met recently with Navy officials in an attempt to persuade the Navy to return as soon as possible the 100 acres it

A spokesman for the Navy said the service has been ordered to vacate the field by Dec. 31, 1977.

He said the field is not suitable for practice land-

ings for several reasons. Several years ago the Navy-returned about 100 acres to the Harbor Department and a fence now crosses one runway. The fenced-in

area currently is used to store Volkswagens.

He also said one appraoch to the field would require pilots to fly low over the commissary which is used by several thousand people daily. He pointed out that there are several housing units occupied by Navy-personnel located near the end of a runway. He further noted that one approach to the field is blocked by the Vincent Thomas Bridge.

But even if the field were declared safe enough to be used by student pilots, there is little likelihood the Torrance council's petition to the Board of Supervisors asking the board to acquire the field is likely to receive little more than "receive and file" treatment. Not only does the Harbor Department want its land

back but it has plans to create approximately 1,000 acres of new land by filling in the present seaplane landing area. The fill will come from dredging of the port's channels.

Ron Kennedy, supervisor of the Property Management Division of the Harbor Department, points out another reason for not using the field for practice landings. A liquified natural gas terminal and tank farm is to be built near the end of one runway.

Charlie wins

Starkist Foods, Inc., (Charlie the Tuna) has been awarded a \$1,703,781 contract to supply the Armed Forces with tuna for the next six months.

Awarding of the contract to the Terminal Island cannery was announced by Congressman Glenn M. Anderson, D-Harbor-City.

Part of the supplies will be processed at the company's Los Angeles Harbor processing plant and part at the firm's Mayaquez, Puerto Rico, installation.

In-PORT-ant-people

Robert J. Malkus, formerly regional operating manager at Matson's Terminal Island freight facility, has been promoted to regional terminals manager, Southern California, by Jampes P. Gray, president.

Malkus started with Matson in 1960 at the former

Wilmington container yard. He lives in Huntington Beach.

Frank E. Coghlan, special events coordinator for the Los Angeles Harbor Department, has been named public information director of the Los Angeles Zoo.

Coghlan, 58, was appointed to the \$17,497-a-year position from a civil service list of eligibles by William Frederickson, Jr., general manager of the Los Angeles City Recreation and Parks Department.

Coghlan will assume his new duties Monday. He is a former Navy pilot who retired after 23 years service with the rank of lieutenant commander. Earlier in his career he was an actor in motion pictures and radio and as a child star, appeared in more than 300 movies including "Our Gang" comedies and currently may be seen in commercials on television.

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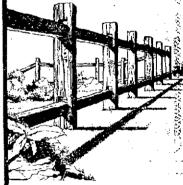
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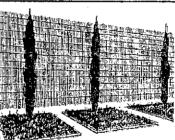
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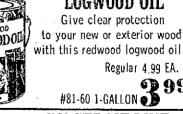
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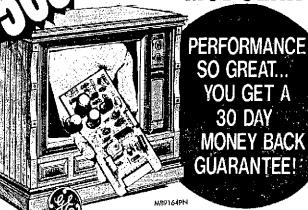
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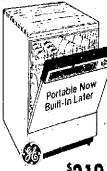
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Mary Ellis Carlton



So where do we go from here?

THE GAS-GUZZLERS are back on their lost weekends and the free ways are loaded again.

Apparently, not enough people have read "Limits to Growth," or talked to Betty Wylder.

This lecturing environmentalist who raises herbs, bakes her own

bread and rides a bike manages to give a short synopsis of "Limits" everytime there is a lull in the conversation.

At a recent meeting of Long Beach Beautiful, she gave such a convincing review of the book that members voted transcripts should be sent to every member of the Citizens Environmental Advisory Committee. Also, other concerned

groups.
"Limits" is not a new book. It came out in an unsensational paperback wrapper in March, 1972, and unfortunately—and unlike "Dr. Alkin's Diet Revolution"—it hasn't made the best-seller lists.

For one thing, it is heavy reading (Mrs.Wylder has read it three times) and the elaborate study—by a team of experts in the field of crackle with racy verve and verbage like Alvin Toffler's "Future Shock."

Besides, with a tiger in the gas tank today, who's got time to worry about gremlins in the think tank who predict disaster tomorrow?

WELL, WHAT "Limits to Growth" has to say is that there may not be a tomorrow.

Its sponsors are no latter-day Jeremiahs, but the 70 eminently respectable members of the presti-gious Club of Rome. You don't know about the Club of Rome?

Its roster includes such biggies as Aurelio Peccei, former Olivetti chief and now head of the management firm of Italconsult in Rome; Britain's Alexander King director general for scientific affairs of the Office for Economic Cooperation and Development; and Kogoro Eu-mura, president of the Japan Federation of Economic Organizations.

It's almost as if Henry Ford; Howard Hughes and Buckminster Fuller suddenly came out against commerce and technology.

THE CLUB was founded by Peccei back in 1968 with the avowed purpose of exploring the large issues confronting society— the Project on the Predicament of Mankind, they call it.

Members embarked on Phase I by hiring an international team, under the direction of MIT computer expert Dennis Meadows, and told them to study the most basic

issue of all survival.

They developed a computer model that could simulate the major ecological forces at work in the world today, beginning with the recognition that all these factors

are interlocked. For instance:
Human population cannot grow without food; farm production can rise only through use of tractors, fertilizers, pesticides—all products of industry; industrial output de mands natural resources that are scarce even now; it also creates more pollution. And pollution ultimately interferes with the growth of both population and food.

The question Meadows had to answer was: How long can population and industrialization continue to grow on this finite planet?

Results of the study are in the book. To make a long story short, the conclusion of the team is that if we continue our present addiction to growth and so-called "progress," we won't last 100

FACTORS8population, industrialization, pollution and consumption of resources-are increasing in a pattern called exponential growth.

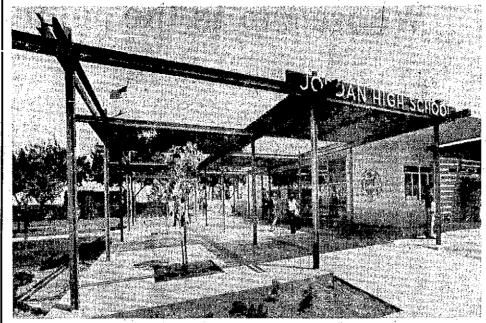
For instance. Until 1650, world doubling time was about 250 years. Right now, it is only 33 years. In 60 years, there will be FOUR persons for every ONE living today.

nonrenewable resources? Take oil. At the current rate of usage, says the team, there is enough-using all known reserves -to last only 31 years.

Is there a cure for men's dilem-Yes, says Meadows-an allout effort to end exponential growth, starting by 1975. Popula-tion must be stabilized. A series of fundamental shifts in behavioral patterns must take place. All possible resources must be recycled, including composting of organic gar-

most especially, nonrenewable resources must be con-

I think what Betty Wylder is trying to tell us is that the report makes one thing perfectly clear: there IS a limit to everything.



AT JORDAN HIGH SCHOOL... 'CREATIVE COOPERATION ALL AROUND'

Jordan High wins top L.B. beauty award

Students of Jordan High School have been named sweepstakes winner among 18 recipients of 1974 Long Beach Beautiful Awards, it was announced Saturday by Dorothy F. Buerger, chairman of Long Beach Beautiful.

The school will be presented LBB's "Beautification and Ecology Grand Award" at the 12th annual Long Beach Beautiful awards dinner Thursday, 7 p.m., at the Petroleum Club, 3636 Linden Ave.

Building awards and the reasons for selection

are as follows

COMMUNICATION MANUFACTURING CO... 3300 E. Spring St.—though recipient of an award in 1967, an expansion in 1973 continued to carry out a park-type atmosphere; picnic area screened from street by trees and surrounded by lawn, trees and flowers.

DR. MERLE ANDERSON, 1299 E. Wardlowoutstanding job of remodeling and upgrading area;

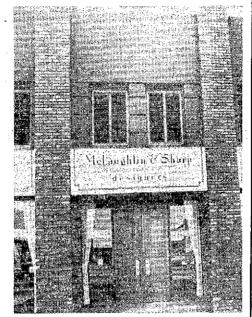
cach room looks out on enclosed garden.
CHRISTIAN LIFE CHURCH, Wardlow and
Pacific—Even though next to the freeway, site is used effectively; parking lot utilizes hilly topogra-phy with different levels, surrounded by blooming

BUBBLE MACHINE CAR WASH, Sixth and Long Beach Blvd.—excellent use of building materials; good paving design with plant materials used extensively.

MC LAUGHLIN AND SHARP, 681 Redondo-an old dilapidated theater, one of the former uglies of Long Beach, now transformed into one of the beauties of the city; outstanding job of upgrading area.

The criteria for judging residences was not whether they were expensive, grand and elegant but, rather, if they upgrade and are a credit to their respective neighborhoods. This could have been accomplished with painting and plantings, remodel-

ing or general pride in ownership and maintenance.
Winners are M. Butsumyo, 1045 Arlington St.;
Mr. and Mrs. Harry D. Aggers, 1192 Bryant Road;
Mrs. James C. Abbott, 5680 Naples Canal; Mr. and



McLAUGHLIN AND SHARP A Former Long Beach 'Ugly'

Mrs. John De Graff, 633 E. 35th St.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Irving, 806 New York St.; Geraldine Grant and Edie Roesener, 407 Manila Ave.; Mr. and Mrs. James Bland, 304 Roycroft Ave.; and Pearl and Phyllis Fassell, 176 Granada Ave.

SPECIAL INDIVIDUAL awards went to Donna Ray and Linda Lou Lockwood for the patio at Longfellow School, creating a visual world of beauty for deaf children taught there:

Cal State University Long Beach, "an award which goes to many people for having the vision and foresight to plant the blooming peach trees

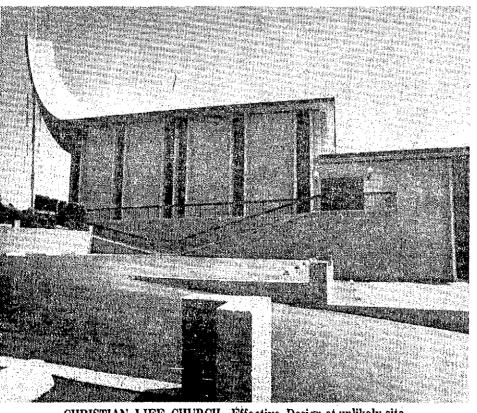
which provide such beauty" Los Altos Shopping Center, Travis Montgomery, manager, for outstanding landscaping and an explosing of blooming peach trees;

Mary Ellis Carlton, on her continued efforts through her column to keep people aware of the need for beautification.

By Mary Ellis Carlton



BUBBLE MACHINE CAR WASH...Excellent use of materials



CHRISTIAN LIFE CHURCH... Effective Design at unlikely site

-Staff Photos by CURT JOHNSON

Independent Press-Telegram

SUNDAY, APRIL 28, 1974

SECTION B-PAGE B-1

No sponsor wanted

Surfboard champ won't sell out

By CHARLES SUTTON

For 31-year-old Larry Capune of Newport Beach, it's that time

Capune, who has already established himself as the undisputed long-distance surfboard paddling champion of the world, is preparing for another one of his unusual

only this time there's a curious note of urgency in his plans, an uncommon sense of anger in the blond young man whom many think of as just a carefree beach burn who takes to the sea whenever the whim seizes him.

If there's one thing Capune doesn't like being called, in fact, it's a beach bum. A former life-guard, Capune now ekes out a living giving talks to youth groups and school asemblies and taking care of actor Buddy Ebsen's 35-foot

catamaran, Polynesian Concept.

He lives a spartan life in a cramped \$60-a-month apartment in cramped \$60-a-month apartment in Balboa, and his goal, he tells you, is to establish a "Wet Alliance" for young people who'll be able to share the challenge and adventure of distance paddleboarding.

But time is running out on Capune, and the youthful-looking adventurer is well aware of it—to the point in fact, where he gots his

the point, in fact, where he gets his dander up whenever he talks about his frustrating inability to land a commercial sponsor for his coming voyage: a 2,000-mile trip from Vancouver to San Diego.

IIE HOPES to! start on or about link 1 and complete the inverse in

July 1 and complete the journey in about 70 days. If he does, he'll break his own West Coast record of 554 miles in 17 days, which he set in 1967 by paddling from San Francisco to Newport Beach.

Capune realizes there's a point beyond which mosu adults have a hard time getting their message across to youngsters. At that point, the generation gap becomes more than just a term. It becomes an impenetrable barrier. And, as Capune sees it, he's closing in on that

"I don't want to be 50 years old when I tell them about this," he says—his words pouring out with an angry passion. If Capune has to wait that long, he figures, he might as well admit that his dream of a Wet Alliance is just another wash-out. And he's not quite ready to do that, he says. Not yet, at least. So he fumes and snorts and derides those big-name athletes who make fat sums off commercial products that the athletes don't believe in or that are "detrimental to young-sters," as he puts it.

There are any number of prod-ucts Capune could legitimately publicize without being a hypocrite, he feels. Swimwear, for one. Or instant breakfast, for another. Or perhaps vitamins, underwater watches, soft drinks or portable radios, he adds.

But no one seems interested. And Capune is frankly irritated by all the neglect he's received. "Ballplayers can advertise beer and liq-uor and cigarets," he says—or automobiles and television sets. player play a better game," he adds sareastically.

On the other hand, Capune uses everything from swimsuits to portable radios on his trips, and he sees no earthly reason why any one of a number of commercial firms doesn't get behind him.

"IT'S A sad day when you do something positive to exhibit the American Way, and there's nobody to put his money where his mouth is," he says bitterly. Capune is especially miffed at those firms that use the system, as he puts it, to sell their products to young people, but which won't help with what he consideres to be a thoroughly deserving cause, his Wet Alliance.

With the cost of everything hav

ing gone up, Capune has found that a long paddleboard trip is no longer the simple, inexpensive affair that it was in 1963, when he first made his way into the record books with what must have seemed like an epic achievement at the time: a 4day, 147-mile trip from Santa Barbara to Newport Beach. Since then, the husky paddle-

boarder has made a number of trips, including a rather remark-able 110-day journey from Boston to Miami, a distance of 2,444 miles.

No sooner does Capune com-plete one of his long-distance odysseys, in fact, than he sets some sort of endurance or distance record-and achieves fresh notoriety, of

For all the rigors he endures on his trips, for all the glamor of his achievements, though, Capune remains his only competition. For some unfathomable reason, no one else seems interested in lying barechested on a 17-foot board made of fiberglass and polyurethane foam and paddling for days on end in quest of some primitive satisfac-tion that only lone mountain climb ers and desert crossers can fully

appreciate.
To Capune, distance paddleboarding is a meeting of man and nature on nature's terms, with man realizing that he can push his luck and his hardiness only so far before nature asserts its indomitable mas

CAPUNE can't seem to resist the challenge. But every year, as the cost of his trips skyrockets under the pressure of inflation, his need for outside help becomes more acute, and his hustling for sponsors more desperate.

Assuming he manages to get someone to drive a follow car for him (he's looking for a young woman for the job), he figures his latest trip will cost him anywhere from \$113 to \$168 a day. And those are low figures, he indicates. They don't include the salaries that Caruna young wild like to here for himself pune would like to have for himself and his car driver, who'll also act as his press liaison.

Capune says his own bankroll amounts to no more than \$300 or \$400. And that's not nearly enough

to see him through this time. Still, whether he gets outside assistance or not, he insists, he intends to start the trip, hoping there'll be enough good samaritans along the way to feed him and possibly even put him up nights. On his Boston-to-Miami voyage, he recalls, he was graciously put up by the Kennedy family. Perhaps, he says with a publi-

cist's shrewd gleam in his eye, the man at San Clemente will do the same when Capune comes ashore at the Western White House.

Capune travels around 25 to 30 miles at a stretch, but only in the daytime.

An unprepossessing person in street clothes, Capune is a portrait of the All-American Boy when he's on the beach-with his blond hair flopping lazily against his forehead and his hard, muscular frame the sand and the sea.

The question is, can he retain his All-American image, not to mention his integrity, if he gives up his tottering financial independence for the security—and strings—of commercial sponsorship? CAPUNE THINKS he can.

"I haven't sold out yet," he says seriously. "I had an offer of \$1,000 to pose for Playgirl magazine, but I turned it down," he explains. "That would have gotten me a sponsor perhaps. I also turned down a book company and a guite. ed down a beer company and a guy in Florida who wanted me to be a spokesman for his high-fashion clothing store chain. If I sold out, I'd be rich," he laughs, a rare crease of humor cracking that otherwise grim visage of his.



LARRY CAPUNE...Determined to make trip

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

604 Pine Avenue, 90844

Telephone 435-1161

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LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, APRIL 28, 1974

Editorials

While the nation waits

The British are accustomed, with their parliamentary system, to vote out of office an administration that suffers any serious loss in confidence.

In consequence, many Britons are asking whether and how" the United States is being governed these days when polls indicate a severe decline in public confidence in the Nixon administration and when criticism of the President is widespread and intense on Capitol

THAT IS THE report from Henry Brandon, the Washington correspondent for the London Sunday Times. Brandon notes that the question is asked not only in England and other foreign countries but in the United States.

Americans, then, might be interested in Brandon's answer, which is that "there has been no serious breakdown in the functioning of this government." He attributes this good fortune to several factors, first and most important the fact that "the American government is a much more stable institution than it is usually given credit for.'

"Secondly," Brandon says, however deplorable Mr. Nixon's ajudgment was in the choice of his Immediate entourage, the men he selected to run the principal governmental departments proved to be remarkably felicitous.

"Dr. Kissinger is widely consid-tared one of the greatest secre-Terries of state, Secretary of De-Tense James Schlesinger is a

It is said that when Igor Stra-

vinsky delivered the Norton lec-

tures at Harvard University the

rich, dignified ladies of Boston

were there en masse. They kept

their lorgnettes focused unwaver-

ingly on the small man as he out-

lined a theory of musical poetics,

although, since the lectures were

Stravinsky spoke in French be-

cause it was the only language he

knew at the time that had much

chance of being understood in

WHEN CARLOS CHAVEZ,

Mexico's greatest composer and

also once a Norton lecturer at

Harvard, delivers a lecture at

Long Beach State University next

month, he will speak in Spanish.

That will give us all an opportuni-

ty to emulate the good ladies of

Cambridge.

Boston.

in French, they understood not a

and they listened attentively

A great composer visits

strong, independent-minded, highly qualified expert in military affairs, the recently departed Secretary of the Treasury George Shultz is an economist in his own right and did not need much presidential guidance, Roy Ash, the director of the Office of Management and Budget, has proved a capable manager, and Caspar Weinberger, the secretary for health, education and welfare, has churned out some remarkable new legislation '

BEYOND THAT, Brandon reported, "the civil service is a far. more effective machine here than it has been given credit for.

And, Brandon told his British readers, "President Nixon has been participating in the decisionmaking process more than one might perceive on the face of his preoccupation with Watergate."

Even abroad, Brandon con-cluded, "those who are wondering whether they may be dealing with a temporary regime are nevertheless thinking much more in terms of American power than in terms of the temporary weakness of the American presidency.

THE BRITISH newspaperman's good word for our nation as a whole is that it "seems to sense that it is undergoing a momentous test of its resiliency" and, without many mass demonstrations or much alarm, "is awaiting in quiet suspense the final outcome.

So, in one detached foreign observer's view, our government is working as the nation waits. That assessment is cheering.

Chavez will not be speaking in

Spanish out of ignorance of Eng-

lish - or of French, for that mat-

ter. His English and French are as

fluent as his Spanish. Chavez will

speak in his native tongue as a

way to do full justice to his sub-

ject, which is the folk music of

Latin America, and because

Chavez has been for many years a

devoted student and teacher of the

"A knowledge of our history

and of our country will make us

really feel ourselves," he wrote more than 40 years ago. "The

greater part of Mexican art has

not really become completely

Mexican because Mexican artists

have failed to saturate themselves

with the life of Mexico in all the

multiplicity of its expressions.

Without disavowing the music of

Europe, Chavez argued, the Mexi-

can composer must discover his own national tradition, "from

which," he observed, "for absurd

reasons, we have been temporarily disconnected."

THE UNIVERSITY and the

city are privileged to have this

master composer and conductor

as a spring visitor, thanks to

grants from the Louise Carlson

Trust and the National Endow-

The lecture in Spanish - at

7:30 p.m. May 15 in the universi-

ty's Little Theater — will not be Chavez's only public appearance

here. He will speak in the lan-

guage of music when he conducts

Chavez's music has a ready ap-

peal, and his dynamic conducting

has won him engagements with every major U.S. orchestra. Those

who are interested in Mexico or

music or both will find the con-

certs rewarding. No lorgnettes are

concerts on May 9, 12, 19 and 20.

ment for the Arts.

required.

Mexican artistic heritage.

This is an apology to Steve Kral Jr. for ascribing to him a quote referring to Long Beach City Council as a zoo. And an apology to 57th District Assembly candidate Wayne Sharp, a councilman, who related the quote at a luncheon meeting of GOP Juniors of Long Beach. How did I get in this jam's Well, candi-

date Sharp introduced Kral at the luncheon meeting as his campaign chairman and asked him to raise his hand so the GOP women could identify him. Then, in the very next sentence, Sharp started his "200" story; attributing it to his campaign

manager.
That's how I got in this jam. Often the terms "chairman, manager; head, chief; director" are used interchangeably by candidates. So when Sharp related his quote from his campaign manager — whom he did not identify — I mistakenly assumed he was still referring to Kral.

Kral wrote to Mayor Edwin W. Wade asserting his innocence of the zoo story and sent a copy of the letter to me. That's why I'm apologizing.

Kral should have stopped with his dis-claimer. His letter calls the thing a "misquote," which it was not. Misattribution is what he should have said. The quote isaccurate and was taken off a tape recording of the speakers at the candidate meet-

It would have been nice if somebody had identifed the author of the zoo remark by name. Nobody has to me. I would like to complete the correction.

Kral wrote the mayor, in part, "Regrettably, Mr. Sharp did make a statement in the general context of what was reported :.

General context, my foot. It was verbatim from the tape and the tape is available for Kral's listening without sub-

Kral further attempts, in his letter to Wade, to establish the "context" of Candidate Sharp's remarks. He noted the publicity attending Sharp's having been charged with felonies, allegations of re-ceiving stolen property and attempting to receive stolen property.

So Sharp was "eager," Kral explained, "to open with a light remark to break the ice on the issue. He did accurately quote a facetious comment made by his campaign manager on the subject, but appearing in the newspaper out of context the comment, of course, appeared somewhat harsh rather than in the light vein

Since Kral seems intent on trying to unring this bell, I'll give him a little "content"—from the tape:

First, Sharp corrected the pronunciation of "Des Moines," which Naida Hanson had used in her introduction, "It's "Dub Moin" not "Der Moines." 'Duh Moin,' not 'DezMonies'

Tape: "You know, I didn't bring my wife today but I brought my campaign chairman, Steve Kral. And since he took on the job of being my campaign chairman, it's like my wife — he won't leave me alone; he's with me about seven or eight hours a day. And I would like to say this about Steve — he said, 'Y'know, Wayne, I can't understand why anybody would want to be a Democrat when we

could meet in a home like this and with these nice people. And I would also like to say about Steve — he thinks Barry Goldwater's a liberal.

Whose zoo in the political scene?

"So Steve is my campaign chairman and he's standing back there and his nickname is Sticks (my dubious phonetics,



Bob Houser

Political Editor

B.H.). Steve, why don't you raise your hand there?

Y'know, it's a double pleasure to be here for several reasons, and in fact be-fore I go on I would like to make another comment: My campaign manager had the privilege of coming down to City Council yesterday and he's handled 14 Assembly races and 11 winners out of 14 races. And he said he'd like to come down and see the zoo; he calls the council chambers the

zoo, and I guess he's visited other ones

"But he made a comment after it was overwith, he says, 'Y'know, Wayne' — he did this in jest — he said, 'Y'know, it's really funny,' he said, 'You have a mayor that likes to go to sleep and,' he says, You have a woman on there and you have a Jew and you have a black man and you have a criminal.' And he was laughing at me. And I assure you, ladies and gentlemen, I'm not so, but that was his comment to me and it was in jest."

Now there's no doubt in my mind that Councilman Sharp was reporting this as a funny piece of business, making himself the butt of the joke and attempting to make light of what he protests — by implication — are unfounded felony charges against him.

Sharp's own qualifiers in his telling of

the incident (in jest, etc.) seemed to me to

put the matter in context.

I DID report that the Republican women did not laugh. Which they didn't. That stillness is on the tape also, Mr.

THE POT OF GOLD AT THE END OF THE RAINBOW



Letters to the editor

Helping the voters

The editorial "A worthy cause" that appeared in the Independent, Press-Telegram April 6 calling attention to the League of Women Voters' finance drive couldn't in any way be improved upon to more clearly explain the purposes of the league and how it functions

MADELEINE ROSE Long Beach

It was with real pleasure that I read your editorial on the League of Women Voters of Long Beach.

Those of us involved with league acof time we donate. The asking for money to continue our voter education and public information is a difficult task. Often we are so occupied in trying to educate ourselves so we may educate others we run low on the materials with which to do our

Your editorial has inspired me to renew my efforts to work on as many study committees as possible and to cover as many speaking engagements as asked.

Public support and recognition are our ally, and we thank you for presenting our case as "a worthy cause."

ROBERTA LEE COOPER Lakewood

Under no circumstances should the Independent, Press-Telegram be soliciting funds for the League of Women Voters.

They are not the only organization conducting voter registration drives, having candidates' meetings and providing information about candidates and issues. The Democratic headquarters wel-

comes checks at 3390 Magnolia Ave. The Republican headquarters are at 3386 Orange Ave.

ELIZABETH KESLER Long Beach

Let guardsmen go

The shameful indictment of the Ohio National Guardsmen in the Kent College incident was a great boost to lawlessness in America.

Were those men supposed to lay down their arms and let the mob take over?

How many trials are necessary to satisfy a few vengeful people?

MARSHALL McCLANAHAN

Seal Beach

Overprotective schools

I'm' a senior at Jordan High School who in the past has not only felt oppressed, but apathetic because of my oppres-

Recently I joined the Gerald McGrew Society, a society of concerned students who have also felt as I have and who also want to promote change. Changes in such matters as our dress code regulations, our closed campus, our counselors who program instead of counsel, our censorship of the newspaper and yearbook and our smoking regulations.

For a person to act as an adult, he

must be treated as an adult.
Upon graduation, the student is sudexpected to be able to cope with it in an adult manner after 12 years of being told what to do, how to do it and when to do it. Is it any wonder young people turn to dope, alcohol, communes, etc., as a means to cope with reality? In schools, reality is hidden away because society feels students are too young and fragile to cope. Yet the minute he walks beyond the school walls he is confronted with the exact situations schools are trying to hide

Is there really an age limit to face reality and learn how to cope with it?, I

Long Beach

KAREN CRAWFORD

Sweetheart's real age

EDITOR:

Your UPI dispatch "Sigma Chi song-writer dies at 81" errs. To wit: "One day in 1911 an Albion College sophomore sat at an organ improvising melodies. . . . It took just under an hour to write the music to "The Sweetheart of Sigma Chi."
In 1909 and 1910 as a Midwest prep

star weight-thrower I was entertained by the Sigma Chi frat at the University of Iowa, and that tune was played as a part of the "rushing" tactics. G. M. Kellogg of Sloux City and R. F. Mitchell of Fort Dodge were the members most interested in me, and they sang "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi" in that year, 1909-10.

I am going on 87 years of age - six more than the article gives Dudleigh Ver-nor — and I am free of sickness and stronger than horseradish. Hence, I am competent for correcting that history bungle on a songwriter second to none for timing to public demand, especially col-lege spirit. This exemplifies how "history" is often more interesting than true.

MERLE ALDERMAN

Long Beach

Throw rascals out

EDITOR:

Surely the events of the past few months have stirred in the American character the sense of outrage that has lain dormant so long.

When in our history have the American people submitted to the moral admo-nitions of high officials who themselves are at best fools, if not thieves? To see citizens of the republic docilely queue up in interminable lines because of the avaricious self-interest of the governmentsubsidized oil interests is appalling. Controls are arbitrarily imposed and removed and only the poor consumer is penalized at every turn. Now the highest official of our state has the effrontery to tnat they

protected from their own folly."

The powerful can ride roughshod over the people only so long. An aroused citizenry has aiready shown its feelings at the polling places over the land. Now is the time to remove from office all those who mistake an election for a mandate and would ignore the very ideals from which our nation was fabricated.

JERRY McHUGH Long Beach

Hospital praised

EDITOR:

Too much publicity has been given those few disgruntled persons claiming bad treatment and other conditions at the Long Beach Veterans Administration

These people have been egged on by two or three politicians to further their own political ends — even to the point of allowing the most radical of the protesters to take over his office and make a

supposed hunger strike.
As an Australian disabled veteran of World War I, an outpatient at the hospital, I have always been given the kindest treatment and loving care.

Seal Beach

Then the bad news

I read recently of the reopening of the iron ore mill at Silver Bay, Minn, and I have mixed feelings about it,

I am sympathetic to the workers in this mill, but what will happen when that 67,000 tons a day of wastes, which include cancer-linked asbestos fibers, that they have been dumping into their water supply, catches up with them?

MIKE BENEFIELD

Long Beach

Welcome San Francisc®



"Requests are pouring in from congressmen for you to come and campaign in their districts. The trouble is they're mostly from Democrats!"

'I really felt that people loved me

By WAYNE KING .

WHITEVILLE, N.C.-Rabbi Reuben Kesner came to Whiteville from Chicago 10 years ago as a circuit-riding rabbi, living in the quiet little town with his unmarried sister and traveling long miles along the highways and blacktop roads lined with myrtle to reach 300 or so Jews scattered across deep southeastern North Carolina.

"I loved it here," he said. "It was beautiful, the place I wanted to spend the rest of my life." Beyond his duties to those of his faith, Rabbi Kesner became an integral part of the life of the community. He performed weddings for several of the town's leading Protestant citizens, wrote a column for the town newspaper, spoke regularly on the radio, was honored by the county ministerial association.

BECAUSE HE appeared regularly at the police station to help those in trouble, he even became

The rabbi was able to adjust to things southern with an easy grace.

"I really feit," he says with a wry smile, "that people loved me."

The love began to sour six months ago when Path i Kennerd. months ago when Rabbi Kesner de-cided that what Whiteville needed

most was a place for young people. to congregate—a community cen-

SO, WITH A \$5,000 grant from the Columbus County commission-ers, he rented a rambling frame house on a residential street and opened the Columbus County Community Center-or, as it quickly became known, the 4C's.

There were a basketball court, a jukebox, a game room and Coke har the kids built themselves. The center charged a \$1 membership fee—a way to make the kids feel they belonged, and were paying their own way—and the community was delighted-at first.

But slowly, in part because of the encouragement given by the rabbi-who quickly became known as "Rab" to the teen-agers or, sometimes, "Ruby Baby"—the 4-C's became increasingly black.

THERE WERE neighborhood complaints of noise and foul language, but nothing serious, and Rabbi Kesner wrote rhapsodically about the 4-C's in his newspaper column.

True, there was a letter to the editor of the News Reporter, the twice-a-week Whiteville newspaper, lashing out at "an experiment that advocates race mixing on a social level with the view of bringing out cohabitation and intermarriage among races." But the writer was a Ku Klux Klansman and nobody

whiteville could not truly be considered a racially progressive town—it has a sparkling new segregated private academy to provide an alternative to integrated public schools-but the Klan was sent underground nearly two decades ago by crusading newspaper editorials (which won the writers a Pulitzer Prize) and most of the peo-ple of Whiteville have no use for

THUS NO crosses were burned in Rabbi Kesner's yard, there were only a few nasty phone calls, and the rabbi could still scarcely walk down the street without getting an invitation to dinner.

The moods and passions of the South have changed; the edge has been dulled. But passion is still there, subtle but powerful; the smell of kerosene is gone, but dark moods can still carry the day.

The clash came at a meeting of the board of directors of the com-munity center March 18, and Rabbi Kesner has been the focus of controversy ever since.

IT BEGAN with a statement from the Rev. Murray E. Love, minister of the Westminster Presbyterian Church, down the street from the 4-C's.

Love, in a statement to the board, said the center had become "a public nuisance which should be padlocked." He had seen youngsters drinking outside the center, he said, and there had been rumors that drugs had been used-denied by center officials and the police. But the major problem lay elsewhere.

"Even more serious," Love said, "is the attitude and atmosphere regarding sex among those who frequent the 4-C's.

"I have seen entirely too much petling . . . out in the open where there was plenty of light for anyone

BEYOND THAT, Love was incensed that his complaints had not been taken seriously.

Holding up binoculars, he announced that someone had left them for him with a note: "Use these. Maybe you won't miss any-thing exciting."
"You know how much respect I

have for people who will do a trick like this?" Love asked, his voice low and constricted. "They're sub-

Then came a parade of neighbors who complained of noise, profanity, drinking and squealing auto-mobile tires. One recalled a number of youngsters playing basketball late one evening. He noted that

two were white, 31 black. Love, still incensed at the sex-ual aspect, noted that Rabbi Kesner had written in his newspaper column that "premarital sex is

part of the youth culture of today."
"Well," said the minister, "I
think the rabbi uses parts of my Bible and my Bible doesn't say that —and I hope to goodness his does-

THE PRESBYTERIAN minister then addressed Rabbi Kesner directly, saying "Reuben, I have nothing personal against you, and I would like to introduce you to a good friend of mine, Jesus Christ."

A black woman who supported the center rose to ask, "Whose chil-dren are we condemning? Whose fault is it that they're in this condition? Have we given them the proper guidance? Where did they pick up these habits? In the school

system? Parties, clubs, at home?"
"It's nothing new," she added.
"You should visit our schools some time. They do the same things at school. They do the same things at church. I'm ashamed of them, but I'm going to try to teach them

"I tried that," a white neighbor said, "and the boy told me to go to hell." But the owner of the rented center building had the final word.

"While I have been tolerant of your overpowering conversation, he told Rabbi Kesner, "I'm not impressed by it. Correction—I have been impressed, definitely. But not

"IF ONE FAMILY, or even one person, in this neighborhood, has a legitimate beef against the 4C's, then your operation is unacceptable to me, in spite of any good that you

might be doing."
A few days ago, Rabbi Kesner received a letter informing him that the lease on the center building would expire April 30 and would not be renewed.

For salads, a vintage cork

Many readers have urged me to divulge my wisdom about wine, and I do so gladly, for wine is a noble thing, being much slower than the martini (known in bibulous circles as the quick blow to the back of the head) and much harder

than differential calculus.

The most common wines are
Chablis (rhymes with "wobbly") and Beaujolais (bo-joe-lay). These are excellent wines for beginners because they are easy to pronounce. Neither should be drunk, of course, unless the label bears the words "appelation controlce" (meaning "apples under control") and "mis au domaine," which means "put at the domain."

THESE PHRASES are the buyer's guarantee that the wine has been made from grapes, with no apples mixed in, and sent to a good domain to acquire breeding, bouquet, good nose, smooth finish and skill at equitation.

Bottles whose labels bear these phrases are, unfortunately, so expensive that no one can afford to drink them except on a 25th anniversary, and since neither wine will keep for 25 years there is really no point in buying either, especially since, if you are right up on top of a 25th anniversary you would probably rather have three martinis and go to sleep.
Some labels will bear the words

"mis en bouteille dans nos caves," which means "bottled in our caves." This wine is made from This wine is made from fermented moss and must always be served at cave temperature. It

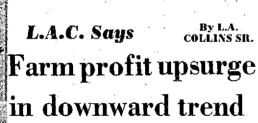


Russell Baker

New York Times News Service

is the perfect complement to ferns en brochette.

IN ORDERING wine at a restaurant, a knowledgeable banter with the wine waiter helps establish one's savoir faire. To avoid humilitation at the outset, the best wine to order is Chateauneuf-du-Pape, since it is relatively easy to pronounce (shot-oh-nuf-dew-pop).



The cost-of-living index for March was the largest increase in 25 years. The cost of fuel and food were the major factors in the over-all higher costs. With wheat and corn prices at all-time highs over the last six months, the cost of cattle feed went sky high. So did the cost of meat in the markets. It was a big profit year in 1973 for farmers. But the high cost of production and lower prices are now causing gloom in many farming areas.

A survey completed the first part of April gives some of the problems. The report starts with the comments from Dodge City, Kans, It says:

"IT IS TRUE that the bumper harvests and soaring prices brought unprecedented prosperity last year to the plains that stretch from western Texas to the Canadian border. It brought a boom to the merchants in prairie cities as farmers and ranchers spent their money for new equipment, cars and trucks and paid off some of their debts.

"A big change has come about in the past three months. Farmers and ranchers are caught in a cost squeeze. The cost of fuel and ferti-lizers has skyrocketed" by being almost two times higher than they were 12 months ago. Wheat and cattle prices are falling rapidly. There is also the worry over a drought that has been covering the

southern plains.
"Cold dry winds of a 'norther'
have fanned prairie fires and kicked up dust storms.

"This has been occurring as wheat prices tumbled from a peak of around \$6 a bushel in February to \$3.20 in early April. Most of this decline took place in the last 60 days. Two years ago wheat at \$3 a bushel would have been profitable. But today the grower may not break even at that price."

ONE KANSAS farmer explained: "I bought fertilizer last year for \$84 a ton-now it is selling for \$140 a ton: barbed wire has gone from \$10.80 a roll to \$21.60. Diesel oil has jumped from 25.2 cents to 49.6 cents per gallon. Propane gas for the house is up from 15 cents to

34 cents a gallon." In some areas fertilizer is so short in supply it cannot be bought at any price. Another farmer said the shortage of fertilizer may cut his grain sorghum by 40 to 50 per cent.

Most farmers over the Great Plains pasture cattle on their wheat fields during winter months. They now say the cattle they bought at high prices last year now bring prices \$15 to \$20 per hundredweight less than they paid for them. Some large feed ranches that custom-feed cattle for ranchers to bring them to market weight say their customers are losing \$150 to \$200 a head on their caltle.

"The corn farmers are in much the same crunch. Elevators that paid farmers as much as \$3.25 a bushel for corn in February were offering only \$2.40 in April.'

THIS PRICE for corn should permit a profit for corn. But the farmer has not sold his corn for cash for this purpose. It has been used in greater quantities for fattening cattle. But now livestock prices are down and farmers are

A bank president in Nebraska said: "Farmers around here bought 450-pound beef calves from ranchers at 70 cents a pound or better than \$300 a head. At current prices they will have \$650 invested n each animal by the time it is fattened to 1,150 pounds. Today that steer will sell for 43 cents a pound, or \$495. That indicates how much the farmer is losing."

It is all an example of what spiraling inflation and the energy crisis has done. It brought a oneyear upsurge in farm profits. The reaction is now taking place. It is a recesssion that may curtail farm production with shortages in the coming months. The major prob-lem has been the Arab oil boycott. Oil is a major source of fertilizers. It is also a major cost of operating farm equipment. The energy crisis is eased, but it is a constant threat.

The price of food products has been receding in the supermarket. But if the farmer's costs remain at high levels and shortages occur those higher consumer prices will remain at present high levels with danger of further inflation if greater shortages occur.

An authoritative question or two creates a forceful impression.
"This shot-oh-nuf-dew-pop," you
might say, "has it been put at the
domain?" Or, "Whose caves was it
bottled in?"

When the waiter hands you the cork, pass it to your dinner partner and ask him, or her, to squeeze it, then return it to the waiter and ask him to have it chopped very fine and put in the salad. In tasting the wine, roll a small quantity of air across it and into the lungs, while making loud snoring sounds. Tell the waiter to taste some after objecting that in this particular wine the apples have not been very well

HAVING MASTERED French wines, drinkers will find German wine even more expensive. This is because there is so little of it. The persistent story that Hermann Goering drank it all after the col-lapse of the Russian front is probably a canard, but it has gone someplace and will not come back for less than \$40 or \$50 a bottle. It goes beautifully with red cabbage and a Swiss bank account.

For value, the best buys are

California and New York wines, but many uninformed sophisticates view them with contempt because they can understand the labels. I have solved this problem with a supply of empty French wine bottles and a funnel. Now my California cabernet always comes to the table as a "premier cru" ("first erew" from Bordeaux.
In the East, unfortunately, the

beginner will have to struggle with the wine dealer to get California wine, and this brings us to the crucial subject. Getting one's way at the wine shop.

THERE ARE in France huge, underground factories which make a drink compounded of banana skins, random acids, brown sugar and broken shoe strings. Dyed red and bottled, this is shipped to gulli-ble American wine dealers, who sell it as "French country wine."

Merchants with crates of it threatening to eat their way shops on the lookout for innocents. who are always recognizable by the dismay on their faces as they gaze at the price of German wine or wrestle with the distinction between a Cote de Beaune ("side of bone") and a Cotes du Rhone ("sides of Rona Barrett").

When the merchant pounces, offering his irresistible bargain in rare French country wine, do not blanch, tremble, yield or buy. Tell him firmly, "Get me a jug of American wine and a half-dozen French empties." It should come to no more than about \$4, and best of all, it will be made from grapes.

Today's books

Mystical Poems of Rumi, Tr. from the Persian by A. J. Arberry. Univ. of Chicago Press, \$2.95 paperbound.

Jalaied-Din Rumi (1207-73) was major Persian poet of Sufism (Omar Khayyan was another poet who gave expression to this mystical Islamic sect philosophy) Rumi's lyrics, as these beautiful translations show, expressed mys-tic thought in finely wrought sym-

Riding High: America in the Cold War. By Carl Solberg. Mason & Lipscomb, \$12.50.

Historian Solberg stunningly captures the period from 1945 to the nuclear test ban pact, the years when the Cold War colored every aspect of American life. Wry and witty Carl Solberg has room for a multitude of matters, from the Berlin airlift and the Korean War to TV, Presley and the hula-hoop.



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Norwalk hopes to defuse Chicano youth violence

By ROBERT GORE Staff Writer

Sooner or later someone is going to get killed.
Chicano or cop, or maybe both."

That's the opinion of a concerned Norwalk Chicano parent.

Concerned because the city has been wracked by two mass arrests of Chicano youths this

Both incidents, accordlag to the sheriff's office, were sparked by gang ac-fivities. This view is not always the right one, the parents respond.

The issue, all parties agree, is not really the gangs, but people of two races learning how to live together as one communi-

On April 5, according to Adeputy's report, a patrol saw 50 to 60 juveniles milling around at Leffingwell and Gridley roads. The deputies had been summoned by the princial of Norwalk High chool, who said a gang hight was possible.

The deputy saw bottles

in the hands of several males. The pair of police-men left their car and advised the crowd of youths to go home. They were greeted with threats and shouted obscenties, the report stated.

One Chicano boy challenged the deputies to fight. He wouldn't leave and he was arrested. The crowd began to get ugly, the deputy said, and a

backup was requested.

Another deputy was just missed by a hurled piece of concrete. He arrested the alleged assailant. Utimately, two others were also arrested. Two of the four were charged with the disturbing the peace and two were charged with assault with a deadly weapon. Three were

The incident apparently began earlier in the week when a group of Chicanos was asked to leave a pre-dominately white high school dance for becoming abusive after having a request for more Latin music denied.

On April 18, 21 were arrested in a wild melce that ended in a house near the campus with three deputies confronted by 15 to 20 angry male Chicano

juveniles. Earlier in the day, about 9 a.m., the sheriff's station had received reports from both Santa Fe Springs and Norwalk high schools that a gang fight between the two schools was set for later in the day in Norwalk, according to Capt. James L.

Cline, station commander. A few minutes later, a car - answering the description of a vehicle that had allegedly been involved in a bottle-throwing incident near Norwalk High School — was stopped by deputies. It contained, Cline said, mem-bers of a gang from Santa

Fe Springs.
Although the driver said he was there to visit a girlfriend, Cline maintained "they were there for only one reason.

That afternoon at 1:40 p.m., the station received a report of a large group Chicano youngsters

deputies in two cars responded.
They were directed, ac-

cording to the report, to a house on Gard Avenue by a group of adults. The officers related that a large group of Chicano juveniles gathered on the lawn of residence began hurriedly moving inside when they spotted the two units.

A rock was thrown at one deputy just after they began walking toward the house. The alleged culprit was arrested. A girl was pulled to the ground after a foot pursuit.

A deputy had run into the house and was con-fronted by 15 to 20 angry male juveniles. Due to the circumstances, the report read, he pulled his gun and ordered them all to lie on the floor. They moved toward him.

Backing into a doorway, he repeated the com-mand. They complied.

Just then, he heard sounds of a struggle in a bedroom. Two other denuties had persued a suspect throwing rocks and bot-tles at each other. Six attacked by two more

youths. One eventually got away. After a brief struggle two suspects were subdued.

Of the 21 eventually arrested, all but five were

Cline said the youths later admitted that there was going to be a gang fight, but it had not occured - that they were just fooling around when the deputies had rolled

On April 22, a group of parents, Dr. Maurice A. Ross, school superintendent, and Cline met.

One parent, who asked that her name not be used, said that the meeting was not productive. Everyone was busy defending their side of the story.

She saw possibilities for later meetings, though, if they included the kids. Sgt. William Eden of the Norwalk gang detail has since begun meeting with Norwalk High School stu-

The Chicano parents had suggestions for both the schools and the sheriff's deputies, she said. The schools must begin programs to increase cultural awareness on both sides and to increase communication between students and teachers. The sheriff's deputies must get involved in the com-

"Whether or not they'd like to admit it," she said, "the problem is a racial

munity, and more of them should speak Spanish.

Ross said the school district "is very anxious to prevent problems." He noted that a community relations program has already been started and that more cultural programs were on the way.

Parents will now be involved on-campus, he added, and this should cut down on some of the vio-lence and related tension.

"Our primary purpose," Cline said, "with any identifiable groups of young people, is to keep from killing each other. When we get in a confrontation, it's too late to sit down and talk -

and we can't win in that type of situation. "They're human beings

and so are we," he said, "and that's what we want to get across to both parties. We are part of the community, too." Cline said that the Nor-

walk station currently has 10 per cent Spanish-speaking deputies, with a target of 35 per cent by Jan. 1, 1975. He explained that the new station in Pico Rivera had drawn off a lot of Spanish-speaking officers.

Cline said that the gang detail and other juvenile officers had begun meetings with the students. He saw the parents as they key — "they're the one group who can be the most effective."

"Any group of Chicano kids," the parent said, "is a gang to the deputies even five or six kids. The same group of Anglos would not be bothered. I know of parents who have had seven-or-eight-yearold children handcuffed by the sheriff's deputies for little or no reason.

. Jess Luera, Norwalk Social Service Center director, sald that many Chicano parents are scared of the deputies and of city hall. He said part of the answer would be the community relations workers the city was hiring.

"We can talk to the community," Luera said, "and get them involved in city hall and with the

sheriff's department. "Many Chicanos just don't understand these simple things," he added, "and increasing this

awareness is what must be done."
But it must be done,
Lucra pointed out, "with
help from the whole community."

The school district, the parents and the sheriff's office all say there is neither an immediate nor any one solution, but that all sides must work to-

gether.
Until some of the programs begin to work, said Cline, "we're keeping out potential remains."

Weedpatch to become superpark

spart Gaucci nas uns recurring dream.
Galucci, Cerritos' ariman affairs director, sees an 85-acre weedpatch as Del Amo Boulevard and Bloomfield Avenue Take, sports facilities and

The land, originally a that y and a dump site, was purchased by the city in 1969 for \$2.5 --*** 1969 for \$2.6 million. Half from a federal grant. Governmental proce-dures and technicalities betwee held up the proposed regional park for five years, Galucci said, but Auesday the county Board **bei**ve application for the final working drawings on

If approved, Galucci ex-pects the \$6 million project to be done in early

s yet unnamed, the

Art Galucci has this only by Long Beach's El Dorado Park in size for the area, and will contain a 3.5-acre lake stocked with fish, baseball diamonds, football fields, a 50-meter pool, group and family picnic areas, a gymnasium, a bike path, tennis courts, day camp areas and an amphi-

> The total project has not yet been approved by the county, which join with the city to finance the park, Galucci said.

"We have developed a facility that will have a regional draw," he said, "something for everyone Cerritos but for the whole

The park will probably be one of the most modern in the nation. The gym and picnic areas, he pointed out, will be sunk into the ground and hid-call in good planning," he den with shrubs and earth mounds.

The idea, Galucci explained, was to create the impression of open space, while still housing the maximum number of fa-

cilities.
"There is a trend to put big parks back in the urban area — especially with the fuel crisis," he said, "people will be able to go just a few blocks and enjoy a great big open space."

The bike path goes around the outer edge of the development, according to the plans, and all the outdoor athletic areas are lighted.

Cerritos has finished ten parks and will have another four done in time for summer, Galucci said, but few of the facilities will be duplicated to any great extent. "We like to added.

All five councilmen in 1969 — none of whom are on the council now owned parts of the 82-acre site. Three through a dairy cooperative and two had the dump area, ac-

cording to city records.

The council asked for a legal opinion from the state attorney general, who ruled that, as the only elected officials of the city, they would have to buy the property from themselves.

The three dairymen on the council then voted to buy the land, with the two others abstaining. The trio made public their

shares in the cooperative. Galucci said three appraisals were obtained and the land was bought at the lowest value - \$31,-700 per acre. Another 2.7 acres was added later...

—Robert Gore



YOUNGSTERS AT PLAY IN PROPOSED PARK AREA

-Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY

Take a holiday from floor waxing

arson faces 'most critical' financial year for next fiscal year are

By BOB ANDREW Staff Writer

Community workshops tand computer assisted program budgeting are taining the techniques being used as Carson approches "our most critical year as far as finances are concerned," Mayor Gilbert D. Smith reported at a press conference last

Caught between inflafrom and the energy crisis, the city's budget is being strained in two directions,

Smith said. The gasoline shortage has sliced into revenues like a two-edged sword.It itas been a major factor in rausing inflation, and are Smith believes. has reduced employment,

on the purchasing power which produces sales taxes — Carson's main

revenue source.
In addition, the public's reduced gasoline purchases have resulted in a drop in the special gaso-line tax fund with which streets are constructed and maintained, since the tax is set at a fixed amount per gallon instead of as a percentage like the

With this type of eco-nomic background, it is even more important than usual that the citizens and the City Council have communiciations about what the real needs and priorities of the city

TO DEVELOP those with a resulting damper channels of communica-

TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

Long Beach and Vicinity: Fair today through Monday with sunny days. Stightly warmer

"Joday, Overnight lows in the low 50s. High today and Monday in the upper 70s.

Orage County Metropetitian Area: Feir foods through Monday with sunny days. Stightly

warmer today, Overnight lows 45 to 55. Highs today and Monday in the upper 60s along

beaches to mid 70s intance.

werrier foday. Overright lows in the war, mans hour year measured by 120.

Intellion and Desert Regions: Fair today through Norday with summ days, Slightly warmer to the Northern Desert's in the alternoons, Overright lows in the 40s Upper Deserts and in the 40s Lower Deserts. Highs today and Monday 72 to 62 in the Upper Deserts and in the 60s Lower Deserts.

Theerist Ceschella and Lower Colorade River Valleys: Fair today Invoyah Monday with sunny days. Not much temperature change, Overnight lows 48 to 58. Highs today and

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Across the Nation Prc.

Canada

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Loog Beach
LB: Airport
LB: Airport
LD: Angeles
Bakersfield
Ilig Bear Lake
Bishop

Denver Denver Des Moines Defroit Fairbanks Fort Worth Hetena Honolulu

gratin Areas: Fair through Monday with sunny days. Local gusty winds. Slightly warmer today. Overnight lows in the 40s. Highs today and Monday in the 50s and low

Newport Beach Palm Springs Riverside Sacramento San Bernardino San Diego Sen Francisco Senta Ana Santa Barbara Torrance Victorville

Miami Beach Milwaykee Minn-St. Paul New Orleans New York Oktahoma Cily Omaha Philadelphia Phemix

Reno Richmond, Virginia SI. Louis Salt Lake City

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a consulting firm to struc-ture three community workshops at which the city's existing goals docu-ment and other policies can be explored with various segements of the pub-

lic.

First the business community will be met with on May 21 from 7:30 to 10 p.m. Then residents will be given a detailed look at city procedures in a daylong session May 25 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. with an hour for lunch. Finally, a similar review will be conducted for the industrial interests from 7:30 to 10 p.m. on May 28,

These workshops will be in addition to the usual round of hearings on individual sections of the budget - such as law enforcement, parks and recreation, public works, and general administration and other depart-

ments. Smith wants to provide ample time for input from each segement of the community as to how priorities should be modified or what programs are most important in meeting the public needs.

But mainly the workshops will be a communications tool, informing the public of such items as the inch-thick goals re-

Sun y source is and Lower Colorado River Valleys: Fair today Ibrough Monday with Sunny days. Mol much lemoerature chanse. Overright love 46 to 84. Histor loday and Monday with Sunny days. Mol much lemoerature chanse. Overright love 46 to 84. Histor loday and Monday with Sunny days. Mol much lemoerature chanse. Overright love 46 to 84. Histor loday and Diplorer Wind and Weeliber Forecast. (Point Conceptions 4. Hostian Border): Light variable winds sonight becoming west to northwest 10 to 18 kools this afternoon except combined states of 3 of the steety weeling with 2 to 4 foot wind waves this afternoon except combined seas of 5 to 8 leef Outer Channel Jalands. Some patchy gor low clouds knopping sonight becoming with the state of the sta "The average citizen isn't even aware that it exists, much less what it says," Smith said, "even says, though a committee of 60 citizens worked on it for more than a year."

> THAT REPORT attempted to project the

of years, give guidance as to how they should be met and in what order, and recommend basic policies for the functioning of city

The workshops are being developed under a \$31,000 contract with the consulting firm of Gott-fried and Associates, with two other firms working

under their direction.
Daniel, Mann, Johnson
and Mendenhall has been
assembling data and
preparing the structure
for the workshops.
Harshe-Rotman & Druck has been conducting a survey of public perception of Carson, one factor of which has been a questionaire that was sent to the news media.

Asked whether or not January's preliminary projections of revenues

What's the Siren?

Long Beach police and firemen answered the following emergency calls in the 20 hour period ending at 8 p.m.Saturday.

12:40 a.m., noninjury traffic accident, Conant Street and Lakewod Boulevard; 12:44 a.m., injury traffic, Long Beach Boulevard and Atlantic Avenue; 2:21 a.m., noninjury traffic accident, 19th Street and Atlantic Avenue; 2:31 a.m., injury traffic accident, Rhea Street and Atlantic Avenue; 2:47 a.m., noninjury traffic, 375 E. 18th St., 8:37 a.m., injury traffic, Artesia Boulevid and Atlantic Avenue; 7:32 a.m., noninjury traffic, 1724 E. Ocean Blvd.; 11:54 a.m., injury traffic, 59th Street ad Orange Avenue; 5:17 p.m., injury traffic. Stearns Street and Bellflower Blvd.

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West Orange County South Bay Area and Compton, Lynwood Ariesia, Belliower, Cerriles, Norwalk, Paramount er un a-varia Octobros (1900) holding up, Smith defer-red to City Administrator E. Frederick Bien. 'I really don't know yet, the computer is still digesting the figures,"

Bien replied. He explained that the city has recently expanded its computer capability so decisions can be made on the basis of mathematical projections.

"IN THIS regard we really acquired an excel-lent man," Bien said. "Instead of taking our standard method of reporting information and feeding it to the computer, he has started with the comput-er's capability and designed new forms to get the information it needs.

As a result, each function of city government can be analyzed to deter-mine precisely what it

"Compared to the information we will have next year, we have just scratched the surface," Bien reported, "but com-pared to last year we already have a mountain of material."



8 GOOD REASONS

INFLATION — Innovative economic programs must be introduced to return value to your dollar! Our nation's autput is falling at the biggest rate in 16 years, and inflation is rising at the fastest pace in more than two decades. We are bumbling along to a serious recession unless something is done — NOW!

2. HEALTH CARE — Full health coverage — everyone's riahti

3. NEGLECTED HUMAN NEEDS - Increase educational opportunities! Reduce air/noise pollution.

4. TAXATION — Price controls on your taxes! 5. ENERGY CONTROLS - Make public utilities of oil

6. VETERANS - Recognition of veterons' rights. Prompt payment of benefits!

7. CRIME — Reduce poverty/improve housing; reform trial 8. SENIOR CITIZENS — Close gaps in Medicare, pension

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it's also much easier to keep clean and bright. Because the exclusive Mirabond** surface is less porous than other resilient floors, spills dirt, even black heef

marks come up easily. Come in and let us show you how Solarian can free you from the drudgery of taking care. of your floor.

LARGE 12'x15' Floor Complete w/Installation \$ 1000 a Month for 36 Months No Down O.A.C.-18% per mo. Up to 10 Days Int. Free

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and retirement plans insured by the federal government!

435-[16] × 537-9120 ×

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foel chips

FAVORITE

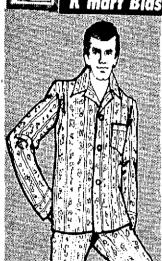
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MEN'S PAJAMAS 2 Days Only

Charge It!

Men's smartly styled pajamas. Permanent press polyester/cotton. Solids and fan-



BOYS' WESTERN FLARE JEANS

No-iron polyester-cotton.

BOYS' BAGGY NUMERAL SHIRT

Charge It!

Boy's numeral baggy style shirt. Polyester, acrylic/cotton blend.

CHAISE

LOUNGE

Charge It!



4.66

TERRY-LINED **BOAT SHOES FOR MEN** Reg. 4.97

2.22

GIRLS' SHORTS

2 Days

New styles and shades

'DAY SHIFTS'

Pretty shifts of crisp and

carefree cotton poplin.

"big sister" sizes.

2-Days

Heavy-duty cotton canvas with cotton terry lining and deck-gripping soles. Blue. Men's sizes.



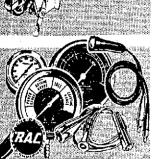
KING-O-LAWN GARDEN **EDGER**

positions. Wheels.

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construction

edger. Adjustable steel blade guard. Wide track tines, 2 h.p. Briggs & Stratton engine. Net. wt. 49-



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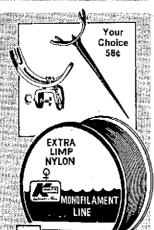
Choice of 4 testers or starter switch.



SELF-POLISH TURTLE WAX®

No-rub car wax with applicator. * Nel WI.





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HANDY STEEL UTILITY BOX Charge It! 00

15x6x3½-IN

2 Days Only

Heavy-duty steel box with smoothclosing, snugfitting cover, on rugged hinges, big handle.



Steel clamp-on or ground stake type.

1/4-LB. SPOOL MONO LINE

6- to 80-lb, test; Up to 2100-yds,

2 Days Only!



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Limit 3 Good Only April 28-April 29, 1974



Choice of

Good Only April 28-April 29, 1974



SHEER OPAQUE STRETCH

KNEE HIGH

Stretch nylan, fashion

FOAM PAD

FOR

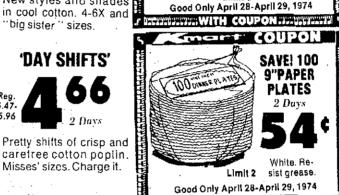
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WITH COUPON. A. TELL

colors.
Limit 4 pairs

Pairs







Medium tip.

Won't clog. Good Only April 28-April 29, 1974





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LONG BEACH 5450 CHERRY AT CHERRY AVE. and CANDLEWOOD ST. 531-6400

BELLFLOWER 10400 ROSECRANS 925-9561

NEW YORK M Henry Fonda got two plays in the same mail. One, by an eminent author, he'd been waiting to do for a long time. The other, unheralded, changed his mind.

"It took me a week to compose a letter turning down a beautiful piece of work, and explaining this once-in-a-lifetime thing that had happened," says the veteran star. He tactfully avoids specific identity of the bypassed opus. There have been many

Henry Fonda is in Lenox Hill Hospital, New York, suffering from what physicians described as "physical exhaustion." Final Broadway performances of "Clarence Darrow" were canceled.

crests in the Fonda career, but his choice of the one-role drama "Clarence Darrow" seems likely to rival Fonda's marathon triumph in 'Mr. Rob-

"IT CAN be an annuity," enthuses the man who first came to Broadway 46 years ago. "I can do it whenever I feel up to - on this tour we're only hitting the high

spots.
"But it won't become a trap either. Fortunately I'm in control of what I do." On May 16 he turns 69 and has no intention of slacking off on other stage, screen and television activities.

The SRO popularity of "Clarence Darrow" has

"It's one thing to flip over backwards and get excited yourself," he says, "and another to con-sider how it will be accepted by the public. We weren't that sure.'

The play, by David W. Rintels, chronicles the life of the noted attorney who surged through the law courts like a one-man American Civil Liberties Union for half a century. With no makeup except some stomach padding and an artificial forelock Fonda solos an incredibly

evocative portrait.
"I knew from the beginning I wasn't going to try to recreate the man like Hal Holbrook does Mark Twain. I don't have the basic things for that.

"ALL I knew about Darrow was that he defended Leopold-Loeb and was in the Scopes monkey trial. So I went back and researched like I never remember doing for another part."

Ever a careful operator, Fonda insisted on a preview stand in Louisville --'I said I'd like to fail . . somewhere before the official premiere in Chicago, which was Darrow's home." Both engagements were sellouts, a-pattern since repeated in

The first in a series of concerts to be presented by the Debut Orchestra of

the Young Musicians Foundation will be given 8

p.m. May 5 in the Little Theater of Long Beach

State University.
Admission to the con-

cert, which is financed by

a grant from the Califor-

nia State Arts Commission, is free.
Michael Nowak, 24, will
make his debut conduct-

ing the orchestra in a bill

that will feature Mozart's

"Piano Concerto in A Major, K. 488" performed

Additional selections will include Aaron Cop-land's "The Tender Land" and Brahms

Soloist Koras, 17, is one

of the youngest artists to

win a Debut Award in the

annual competition held

by the Young Musicians

Foundation.

by Aglaia Koras.

"Fourth Symphony."



HENRY FONDA . . . in 'Clarence Darrow'

Philadelphia and the just-concluded five-week New York visit.

Though he doesn't keep fan letters after showing them to his wife, Shirley, Fonda voices particular pleasure over the play's popularity with young spectators.

Next on the agenda come Boston, Detroit, Denver and Los Angeles, until June 16. Then he goes to Paris for a film, and on Aug. 12 arrives with "Clarence Darrow" in Honolulu where the American Bar Association, in convention assemhas already bought out four performances. After that, Spokane, Wash., and "the windup for this season" in San Francisco.

THE SHOW may also be taped for a TV special, he adds, "tough my ques-tion is, if we're talking about the annuity for me this can be, will that water down future pros-Fonda is aware that he

has sometimes been criticized that a man of such thespian reputation never tackles classic roles.

"I'm Midwest and proud of it. This isn't to put down American actors, because there are some who can play classics very well. But I can't. I don't feel I need apologize to anybody that I am

Looking back over the Fonda leaves no doubt that his supreme acting thrill was the 1948 night when he opened in "Mr. Roberts" and "the audience stood on their chairs to cheer." He played in the comedy over 1,700 times "and on the last night it was better than ever before because Director Josh Logan told me it was."

Debut Orchestra concert

series set to begin May 5

Washington, Cleveland, is "1,000 per cent better" than when it began,

> When he thinks about career turning points, Fonda singles out the summer of 1932 when the only job he could get was driving a station wagon for a stock company Surrey, N.H. In the middle of the season he was released from chauffeur duties to take over as set

> "I COULD always draw well and thought it was a very ordinary talent,". says the man who still paints as an avocation. One of Fonda's still lifes cautioned recently for \$23,000. A touring star saw his

> work at Surrey and because of her report to the "the next summer I couldn't get arrested as an actor but I had the pick of every theater in the country to do set-tings." He picked Mt. tings." He picked Mt. Kisco, N.Y., because it was near Manhattan. Sowhat happened?

> "There was an open week in the middle of the summer and the producer asked me if I knew a sim-ple five-role play." By no coincidence whatever Fonda suggested "It's a Wise Child."

"I'd done it previously with the University Players, and said I could do the small iceman role in it and save the produc-er an actor's salary. The part had just one scene in the first act and another in the third — but it was the role everyone went home remembering."

Fonda's canniness paid off. June Walker saw himperform, and that fall he was starring on Broadway in "The Farmer Takes a Wife." He's been in orbit

"If I hadn't gone to Sur-rey that summer," he Right now he believes chuckles, "I would that "Clarence Darrow" talking to you now." chuckles, "I wouldn't be'

'Engrish' very big in Japan

By LEONARD PRATT

TOKYO (P) - A night baseball game is a "nitah," an air conditioner is a "koolah," a dirty movie is a "porno" and if a girl is in the "mudo" she can go to a beauty shop and get a "perma.

The country where this language is spoken is Japan, and some people say that unless you speak English, you'll never understand modern Japa-

Staying "uppatodatu" in Japan is complicated by the firm conviction that foreign languages — French, German, Spanish and above all English are classy.

OLD PEOPLE complain they're unable to understand television ads, and those out of the country a few months say they have a lot of catching up

to do when they get home.
One of Tokyo's major
newspapers reserves
space in each day's edition to explain new forcign words used in that paper. These are com-bined into a dictionary published at year's end. Last year it was 535

pages.
That can get technical, with words like capital gain — "kyapitaru gein" and syndicated loan -''shinjiketo ron.''

"There are some people critical of the introduction of foreign words, but they are in the minority," says a Japanese linguist. "I put them roughly in two main groups: conservative elderly professors and college-educated housewives.
"Why housewives? I

don't really know. Perhaps they want to show others that English words are anything but special to them, having been to a university.

"And then there are the emotional complaints in newspaper 'Letters to the Editor's columns. A middle-aged person will write in saying he ordered a hot coffee in good Japanese at a coffee house, only to hear the waiter shout back to the cook, 'One hotto!' "

ANOTHER Japanese said foreign words are borrowed because they have the connotation of good quality. "French words are used by the fashion industry here because France has a fine reputation in that field.

Likewise, many English words are used for cars and machinery.

But it's not just the long words of science and industry which are imported. It's the flood of foreign words and titles applied to everything from mailboxes - posto to electronic remote

The words are used freely in college lectures and in television news-"Many of these words, such as ice cream or hamburger, were borrowed because the objects they describe were new to Japan. Others, like 'i-deeoro-jee' — ideology — were imported into Japanese because our word for it may have been too broad in meaning and the foreign word was more precise," one Japanese professor commented.

'But sometimes we completely Japaneze the word so that Americans have difficulty identifying it in our daily conversa-

OLDTIMERS recall that immediately after World War II, the Japanesc - although some what fearful — accepted the inpouring of American occupation troops with no ontward sign of hostility and adapted quickly to things American. That started the popularity of English words.

Most words Japan borrows from English are just names of things; English words often shortened, and spelled in the Japanese alphabet.

But it goes further than that, to the point where Américan ways of saying things have been taken

over as well. Japanese, for example,



has no possessive pronouns my, his, ours, theirs. So Japanese has taken over the English

family.

drink called "mylime."

In addition to the borrowed English words spelled in Japanese, there are wholesale imports as well. The English doesn't always appear to make sense, but it's evidently good advertising.

store once installed potted shrubs and blasted off an ad campaign proclaiming



but what about "47 Days Christmás"?

Most people don't understand English, but that's not the point. It's like using Japanese in an ad for a Japanese restau-rant in the United States. Even though most people seeing the ad won't under-stand it, it gives an aura of something exotic and interesting.

It's the advertising that's responsible for most of the imports, and the reason there are so many of them is that advertising in Ja creates a style of life. Japan

Woman roughs up employes in pet shop

NEW YORK (AP)-A woman who said she objects to putting animals in zoos or up for sale in shops forced her way into a Greenwich Village pet store Saturday and punched and kicked several employes, police reported.

They said Susan Leeds, 20, pushed through the doorway of Animals and Things on lower Fifth Avenue, knocked over a display and attacked the

Miss Leeds described herself as an "animal activist."

NEIGHBOPH DOD . Theatre Guide

TORRANCE

Ms, Tarrence Pac, Cst, Hwy, & Crember "LAST DETAIL" (1) 'SLITHER" (R)

SAN PEDRO

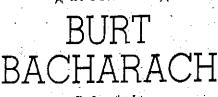
"MAGNUM FORCE" (8) MACKINTOSH MAN"

Drive In THEATRES

"BLAZING SADDLES" (R)

"12 CHAIRS" (G)

ARTIST CONSULTANTS PRESENTS ★ IN CONCERT ★



FRI., MAY 17 8:30

Tickets: \$8.50, 7.50, 6.50, 5.50



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GEORGE COLOURIS PRESENTS THE ALL NEW 1st Annual Los Angeles MAY 3 thru MAY 12,1974 **Y** Los angeles convention center SHOW HOURS 4-11 P.M. WEEKDAYS ADULTS \$2.00 ADULTS \$2.00 Noon-11 P. M. Saturdays | Children underl2 FREE with Parents | Noon-9 P. M. Sundays

GARDEN GROVE COMMUNITY CHURCH

WilliamS ın concert

featuring his piano, orchestra and the "Hour of Power" Chorale,

Two benefit performances: MAY 1 & 2, 8 P.M.

GARDEN GROVE COMMUNITY CHURCH

Reserved seat donations from \$10 up. Sponsors, patrons, benefactors: from \$50. (including reception)

Donations towards Orange County's first five keyboard, two console concert organ, now under construction by

Ticket Reservations: (714) 534-0275 Ext. 230 Or at Garden Grove Community Church

This concert is being presented in lieu of the Duke Ellington Sacred Concert previously announced for these dates, but cancelled due to Mr. Ellington's Illness. For information regarding the cancelled concert, call the above number.



Relive fiesta fun! Saturday & Sunday - May 4 & 5

**Fireworks Nightly!* CHILDREN'S PINATA FESTIVALS!

> "El Charro" Gomez (Master of Rope Twirling) Conjunto Veracruzano Candelas (Festive Music of Vera Cruz) Ballet Regional de Mexico

(Native Dancing of Old Mexico Amalia Macias of Mexico with Mariachi Music

Relive the testive days of old Mexico this weekend!

Buena Park, Ca. • Open Every Day • (714) 827-1778

1. 3

Miss Koras is a student of Rudolph Serkin and began her performing career at the age of 11 with the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra.



AGLAIA KOROS ... Featured Performer

Arrangements for the concert were made by Dr. Hans Lampl, of the music faculty at Long Beach tion.

State University and a board member of the

Young Musicians Founda-

"Walk! in green ... Talk! in green."
That makes some sense, words, especially "my." A family that owns an automobile is a "mycar" family.

If you're complaining about not getting paid enough, you could tell the boss you don't have enough money to buy "muhausa" 'myhouse." There's even a soft

A MAJOR department



r, Citizen & Student tickets as available 32 hr. before curtain, \$2,50 with 1,0, Take Bus 4-A or 91-W direct to theatre kats siso al Muteral, Erbeite, Watlich & licketron Agen SHUBERT THEATRE

Cinco de Mayo

Television and recording

artist Amalia Macias will be featured in the

John Wayne Theatre at

the annual Cinco de

Mayo celebration May 4-

5 at Knott's Berry Farm.

involved in any sex, blood

or violence films for my first production."

Genevieve said she he-

came an American last year. "My friends had

nothing to say about it," she said. "I always do

what I want to do. Why

did I? Because America is

the most powerful coun-

1 1 1

"THE MECHANIC" (PG)

Cinema II

"THE WAY WE WERE" on

"SUMMER WISHES,

WINTER DREAMS" on

"BANG THE DRUM SLOWLY"

PACIFIC WALK-INS

LAKEWOOD FRUITY H

CENTER Conditioned

PAPER CHASE(PG)

MARSHA MASON - JAMES CAAR CINDERELLA LIBERTY (R)

ALICE IN WONDERLAND (a)

CHARLEY & THE ANGEL (a)
MOIL-ID, OPER & SAF, & MIR. 12 HOOM!

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LONG BEACH Drive-In

VIRMONT Drive-in at. & Sun.—B a.m. to 4 p.m. Family Funt Profits! Bargains Galard

PACIFIC DRIVE-INS

MON, FEL OPEN 7:00 F.M. SAT. & SUN, OPEN 6:65 P.M. HOW AT DUSK & LINDER 12 FI

CIRCLE Lakewood Biv DRIVE IN 439-9513

POUBLE SCIENCE FICTIONS

BEYOND ATLANTIS (PG)

DRIVE IN 424-9931

WILD AND WOOLY BLAZING SADDLES (R) TWELVE CHAIRS (0)

LONG BEACH San Diego Fw
LONG BEACH Sania fe Ave
B34.6425
SWAF (II) NO NE UNIX 11 AMMITE
BMEET (1) FOXY BROWN (R)

weed (1).) FEITZ THE CAT (X)

a Jam (2.) FEITZ THE CAT (X)

b Jum (3.) THE CHEERLEADES (X)

LONG BEACH San Diego Frey
LOS ALTOS 1
Bellower Blad.
DRIVE IN 425-7422
7 ACADEMY AWARDSI
FAUL NEWMAN - ROBERT EIDORE

THE STING (%)

CHARLEY VARRICK (PO)

LOS ALTOS 2

DRIVE IN 425-7422

JACK MICHOLSOM
THE LAST DETAIL (R)
I COULD NEVER HAVE SEX WITH
ANY MAN WHO HAS SUCH LITTLE
REGARD FOR MY HUSBAHO(R)

LONG BEACH San Diego Frey and Belliformer Bird.
DRIVE-IN 8 425-7422

TWO BEASTLY TERRORS!
PETER CUSHING

THE BEAST MUST DIE (PO)

VAULT OF HORRORIPG

SAN PEDRO Gaffey Street SAN PEDRO So. of Anaheim ORIVI-IN 831-3370

AMERICAN GRAFFITI (PO)

PETE 'N' TILLIE (PG)

ISAAC HAYES THREE TOUGH GUYS (PO) FAM GRIER

FOXY BROWN (*)

TWO BEASTLY TERRORS

THE BEST MUST DIE IPOL

VAULT OF HORROR (Pa)

Vermont Ave. WONT: at 182nd St. 323-4055

324-5127

SORRY. NO PASSES ACCEPTED FOR THIS ENGAGEMENT SHOWN AT 1:00—4:15—7:30—10:45 ISAAC HAYES IN "3 TOUGH GUYS" LINO VENTURA FRED WILLIAM MPERIAL



BELMONT OPEN 5:45 "FIVE SUMMER STORIES" AT 6:00-8:00-10:00



COLUMBIA PICTURES **PRESENTS** JACK NICHOLSON IN "THE LAST DETAIL"(R)

-CO-HIT-

GEORGE C. SCOTT IN "THE NEW CENTURIONS"

OPEN WEDTS, 3:45 SAT, 4 SUN. 13:45 A PARAMOUNT RELEASE DINO DE LAURENTIJS

AL PACINO "SERPICO"

GLENDA JACKSON—BEST ACTRESS "A TOUCH OF CLASS" (PG)

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"WHILE THE CAT'S AWAY"(X) THE ROXY

127 W. OCEAN BLVD. 435-3022 OPEN 10:45 A.M. LONG BEACH LATE SHOW FRIDAY & SATURDAY NIGHT

Earl Wilson

Julie of the Wolves

NEW YORK - Genevieve Gilles, the cool, pretty blonde Paris model who was Darryl Zanuck's companion for seven years, makes news on her own. Still in her twenties, and becoming an American citizen, she starts her own film company, "Gill-wood," the first woman executive producer in a couple of decades.

Decidedly feminine, but firm in her opinions and good at business, Gene-vieve has committed herself to a \$1-million budgeted picture, "Julie of the Wolves," which Genevieve with her French accent pronounces as "Julic and the Wolfs."

It's a celebrated, prizewinning children's story by Mrs. Jean Craig George, about an Alaskan girl who starts across the tundra to San Francisco. She gets lost and gets hungry and becomes a member of the wolf pack.

went to visit the wolfs in Anchorage," Genevieve said the other day at the King Cole Room. "It was 25 below zero. The Navy gave me heavy clothes to see the wolfs. We are rounding up all the wolfs in the country and the wolfs are

auditioning for the parts. RATINGS General Audiences
All ages admitted. PG Parental Guidance suggested, All oces admitted. Restricted, Persons under 17 not admitted unless accomp by parent or guardian.

Adults Only.
No one under 18 admitted.

NOTE: If two features have different ratings, the more restrictive rating prevails.

Pr Geo 1-327-

OPEN 12:30 SAT. OPEN 1:00 SUN.

Not only the words of girls, we are auditioning." an after-dinner cigar. Genevieve got together with Tom McGowan who helped produce "Born Free" and they are look-

GENEVIEVE GILLES ... with Darryl Zanuck

ing over the 125 "tracta-

ble wolves" in the country

for a huge black wolf who

2 added to

poker series

LAS VEGAS — Amarillo Slim Preston and Texas Johnny

Moss are among latest

entrics in the fifth World Series of Poker,

May 13-17, at Binion's Horsehose Club.

Preliminary play in the world's richest

card tournament in

midtown Las Vegas

starts May 7.
Puggy Wuggy Pearson, who netted, \$165,-

000 in last year's event, also will be on hand to defend his

PALACE

30 PINE 436-4429 ANY SEAT 1 Kids & Sonior Citizens 50

"PSYCHO"(PG)
"THE NIGHT EVELYN

CAME OUT OF THE GRAVE"(PG

THE DEAD"(PC

Gene Hackman "The Conversation"

IN HARBOR SHOPPING CENTER EDWARDS

BOR BLVD. AT WILSO 5-0573 646 COSTA MESA

2 MILES SOUTH OF SAN DIEGO FWY

HARBOR

THE QUICK AND

學學學學

Francis Ford Coppole

seem a lark (instead of a wolf-chase). Before Darryl Zanuck became very sick and retired to Palm Springs, Genevieve went projection rooms constantly with him. "All those nights I spent in the

darkroom!" she said.

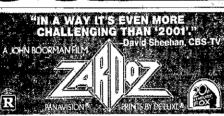
They discussed what was right in films and Genevieve got a great education from the master. After seeing pictures, they would go to dinner at 21 or Trader Vie's and discuss further what they had already discussed, while Zanuck would have

OPENS WED. "SILENCE A LAUGH RIOT!

"A TOUCH OF CLASS" (PG)

WOODY ALLEN'S "THE SLEEPER (PG)

"CHLOE IN THE AFTERNOON" "THINGS OF LIFE" Che RS OPEN 4:45 Mon.-Sat: & 4:45 P.M. Su



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SORRY, NO PASSES ACCEPTED FOR THIS ENGAGEMENT!

will play the Alpha wolf, Aaroq, the star of the film.

McGowan keeps telling her that wolves aren't any more dangerous than dogs. They found three girls in their teens (one from Alaska) who are up for the role of Julie.

"Why don't you play it?" I asked Genevieve. "I am too young for it," she smiled.

"Have you given up act

ing?"
"I don't know yet. I have to find the right story. I never give up anything. When I want something, I always get

The three girls must find out how they get along with "the wolfs," Genevieve said. They will have to go through extensive training and then face a Purdue professor of animal behavioristics. Eric Klingenhammer, a wolf-man, who'll decide which one is best at handling wolves, because the winner will actually be living with wolves.

One girl is 13, the others are nearer 20. They will shoot near Point Barrow in June when the temperature is around the mid-20s (above zero). McGowan says it will be 'a dirty hands picture."

"There will be no caviar and champagne and suites there," Genevieve said remembering the happy days at Cannes. no hotel. You're with the Navv."

"Twenty four hours of daylight," McGowan mentioned.

"Zis book," Genevieve said, "will become a family picture with a lot of taste, a touch of class. I have to make it a success because it is already translated in eight languages. I don't want to be

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"THE CONVERSATION" (FG) "SLEEPER" (PG)



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SADDLES

7 ACADEMY AWARDSI PAUL NEWMAN ROBERT REDFORD THE STING (PG)
CHARLEY YARRICK (PG)

AMERICAN GRAFFITI (PG THEY SHOOT HORSES DON'T THEY (PG)

BIST ACTRESS + GLENDÁ JÁCKSON TOUCH OF CLASS (PO) BIST SUPPORTING ACTRISSIPATUR ONEAL PAPER MOON (PG)

WESTMINSTER Hiway 39 So. of HI-WAY 39 Garden Grove Fromer ORIVE IN 534-6282 ROBERT ALDRITY'S
WHERE THE LILIES BLOOM (6)
FANTASTIC THE

FANTASTIC PLANET (PO)

THE GREAT GATSBY (PO) SOMETIMES A GREAT NOTION (PO)

TWO BEASTLY TERRORS! PETER CUSHING

THE BEAST MUST DIE (PO) **VAULT OF HORROR (P6)**

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UNTWIN CINEMASO & O UNLONG BEAGH DOORS OPEN 10:15 A.M. SEAN CONNERY NUMBER OF Z ACADEMY AWARDS AL PACINO PAUL NEWMAN "ZARDOZ u sketeers (PG) SHORT SUBJECT "VAULT OF HORROR"



FORMER BLISS ESTATE MANSION . . . will be center of elegant retirement community near Santa Barbara

Casa Dorinda is converted mansion

Casa Dorinda, a \$9 million continuing-care community now under construction on a 48-acre wooded estate in Montecito, south of Santa Barbara, promises to be a landmark for retirement communities, according to James Frush, president of National Retirement

Scheduled for completion in May 1975, the project will be operated by the Montecito Retirement Association, a non-profit corporation, with sales and management activities directed by NRR Nearly \$3 million worth of apart-

ments have been reserved already.

The community centers around one of the nation's grand private residences, the Bliss Estate, designed just after the turn of the century.

Frush, a recognized authority on the needs of the elderly, notes there will be only 263 units to allow residents to live in a gracious manner in the mansion and on the grounds where the King and Queen of Belgium were guests and Paderewski played for musicales.

CASA DORINDA IS BEING developed jointly by Retirement Residence, Inc., San Francisco, which Frush also heads, and Stolte Inc., international contracting firm with headquarters in Oakland. William Loorz, president of Stolle, is chairman of the board of NRR.

The essence of the continuing-care concept is providing a secure environ-ment in which the elderly person can spend his retirement years with dignity and meaning," says Frush.

"At Casa Dorinda, we offer housing,

three meals a day served hotel-style in a gracious dining room, maid service and a comprehensive medical and health

plan for life — in surroundings that are comparable to the finest resorts of recreation areas in the world."

Loorz points out that many elegant homes built in past decades are too large and too expensive to be maintain

large and too expensive to be maintained by individuals today.

Casa Dorinda, built for Mr. and Mrs. William Bliss, has 85 rooms and required a staff of 40. The Bliss children, Mry and Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss, owned another great estate, the famed Dumbarton Oaks, Washington, D.C., whigh they bequeathed to Haryard University and "Casa Dorinda is the first of a number of the staff of the staff

"Casa Dorinda is the first of a number of projects that will preserve examinated ber of our finest architectural heritage," says Loorz. "Too many great homes are standing empty today that could be used and enjoyed by older personal transfer of the project of th sons," he said.

Mansions are not new for Stolte. Now, involved in commercial, industrial and, medical contracting, the firm constructed William Randolph Hearst's castle, Casa Encantada at San Simeon in the thirties and Wyntoon, a Bavarian village estate near McCloud, Calif., for the Hearst family.

SAN FRANCISCO ARCHITECT Alfred Wastlhuber planned the restoration of Casa Dorinda with its sweeping staircase, reception rooms, foyers and courtyards to be shared by all residents.

The second and third floors of the main house will be converted into a dozen apartments. New buildings, designed to blend with the Spanish-style architecture, include the dining room and old the tree for auditorium multipure. and club-type bar, auditorium-multi-pur-

(Cont'd on Page R-2)

Park Royale has family appeal

Wide family appeal is pushing the new unit of Holstein Industries Park Royale homes in Fountain Valley past the one-third-sold stage with the grand opening just under way, the pioneer homebuilding firm

Families enjoy the selection of two, three. four and five-bedroom plans, the choice of one

or two-story exteriors and the community fa-cilities that are 'right on for the current energy crisis. Holstein project head Dan De-Mille explained.

"Here buyers may select a big home on a hig lot and enjoy the Green Valley advantages of the 21-acre private park, three swim-ming pools and three

community centers. plus school, church and shopping all within the development". DeMille elaborated.

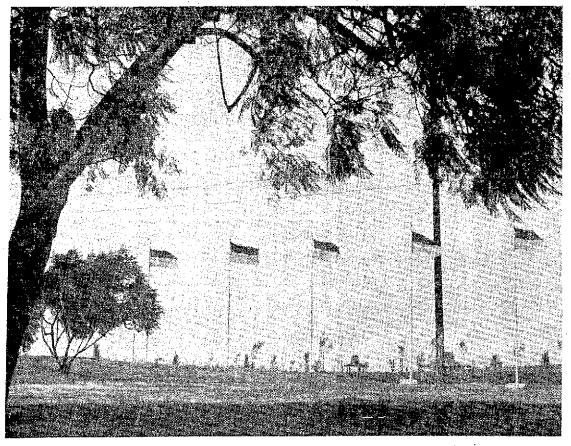
Priced from \$42,950, the Park Royale homes stress California Ranch living with landscaped vards, fireplace, family rooms, big garages, carpet, built in kitchens and other features. Flexible terms are also available.

DeMille pointed out

that the current unit is the final segment of the final segment of single-family homes planned for the big community and that buyers should act quickly for best location and plan.

The homes across from the Mile Square golf course and park and less than four miles from Huntington Beach State Park and beach.

Visitors should take the San Diego Freeway to the Brookhurst olf-ramp. Go North on Brookhurst to Warner then right (east) on Warner to the Green Valley entry. The entry is between Brookhurst and Euclid on Warner



FLAG AND TREE-LINED ENTRY SAYS 'WELCOME' ... to visitors to Park Royale in Fountain Valley

The Villas offer many floor plans

Located in west Orange County, prime location is a popular feature at The Villas at Bixby Green.

Built at an original cost of \$2.5 million, the com-munity offers outstanding land use.

A residential communi-ty in Garden Grove, ar ranged on 5.7 acres, the homes are surrounded with generous open space because of superior design which includes underground parking.

Priced from \$29,750 to \$33,050, the two and three-

bedroom villas are available in five different floor-plans. Two and a half baths are standard in the two-story homes and refrigerated air-conditioning is a price-included feature.

"Security is stressed at Bixby Green," states Dale Post, president of Vetker-Fredericks.

"The walled grounds are traffic controlled by the use of electronic se curity gates with key card access for residents. At the gate, there is a telephone unit so guests can contact residents and gain entry. The result of these modern security systems is a quiet, safe residential neighborhood for adults of all ages.

LUXURY interiors include wall-to-wall carpeting, drapes, and built-in kitchen appliances. Some models have fireplaces. Luminous kitchen ceilings provide shadow-free meal preparation centers and inside laundry areas are an additional convenience.

Kitchen pantrics, walkin closets and dressing areas are design features

advantageous to contemporary living. Each home has an enclosed patio with electric outlets provided.

A manicured putting green is conveniently located and a swimming pool, hydrotherapy pool and cabana are located on the grounds. A shuffle-board court is also pro-

vided for the use of residents.

To see the furnished; models, take either the Garden Grove or the San-Diego Freeway and exit at Golden West. Drives Lampson and then turn left on Lampson to The Villas at Bixby Green.

Villa Versailles rising in L.B.

Construction is underway for Villa Versailles, a \$1.2 million, three-story apartment house at 3503 Linden Ave., Long Beach.

Lesny Development Co. is building the 54-unit, total-security apartments. Financing was provided by Union Bank.

Underground card-key parking and whirlpool will be provided. Each apartment will be equipped with a fireplace, built-in appliances and air conditions.

Rents are expected to range from \$180 to \$260. monthly for the one and two-bedroom apartments. Scheduled opening date for the development is,

Mobile Home Show slated

Most local, regional and national manufacturers will be well represented in Werner Buck's Southern California Mobile Home Show May 18-17 on the parking lot of Angel Stadium in Anaheim, according to show director Tom

There will be 75 units set up in landscaped street settings for leisurely inspection by show visi

tors.

Many dealer organizations are participating in staffing exhibits and are well qualified to answer any and all questions.

any and an questions.

Many of the mobile
homes will offer mid-year
model changes and prices
will range from a low of
\$7.000 to \$50,000 plus.
There will be booths disa
playing simplier items.

playing supplier items.

Vista Serena vacation villas ready

Among those attracted by the recent grand opening of Vista Serena vacation villas in Banning are organizations, and clubs seeking ownership of a resort condominium for the use of members.

The \$2 million maintenance-free community of one, two and three-bedroom villas is located at the gateway to the desert, within 20 minutes of Riverside or Palm

Springs. Views of snow-capped mountain peaks of the San Jacinto and San Bernardino ranges contrast with the broad valley floor surrounding the adult com-

Priced from \$15,950 to \$23,900, the one and Iwofor easy living with wall-to-wall carpeting in all primary areas, luminous kitchen and bath ceilings and built-in electric appliances of range, oven, disposal and dishwasher.

Storage closets and cupboards are located throughout the villas which are anticipated to

Ross-Loos Medical

Group has leased space for a new community medical office in Tor-

The new facility will be

located in the Surf Medi-cal Center 3655 W. Lomi-

ta Blvd. It is a four-slory, 50 000 comment fool elemen

also attract those seeking retirement leisure.

Vista Serena has outstanding recreational features within the grounds of the community. Built at a cost of \$95,-

000, the center includes a

swimming pool, swirlpool,

shuffleboard court, se

cluded sun decks, a sauma

Medical facility leased

ture that houses 40 medi-

cal suites. Each office is individually designed and

custom built to the doc-

tor's own specifications. Also, over 300 spaces for

patient and tenant use are

provided in a subterra-

"security"

nean

าปกำหนามกัดม

type

and dressing rooms adjacent to the recreation huilding A fully-equipped kitch-

en, billiard room and party room provide a social center highlighted by a wood-burning fireplace. Gas barbeques are provided for residents' use as well as social gatherings.

Dr. Allan Mirken,

Ross-Loos partner, will be charge physician for the

new 7500 square foot of-

Occupancy of the new

facility for Ross-Loos is

expected to be this sum-

tions include the Palm Springs area, Idyllwild, the San Bernardino mountain range and the Salton Sea. Excellent regional shopping centers can be found in the Riverside-San Bernardino centers and the highway network provides easy driving,

Nearby resort attrac-

To see the furnished models displaying the four different floorplans of Vista Serena vacation villas located just north of U.S. Highways 99 and 60, exit on Eighth Street. Drive north to Ramsey. Right on Ramsey to San Gorgonio and travel north Theodore, Turn right on Theodore to the airconditioned luxury homes



LUXURY INTERIORS AT THE VILLAS ... include carpeting

Casa Dorinda for gracious retirement

(Cont'd from Page R-1)

pose room, on-site medical center, 15 one and two-story apartment clusters

Model apartments will be opened for public viewing this June.

Less than 10 per cent of the site will be used for facilities. The rest of the grounds will be kept as gardens and landscaped open space.

The 47-bed long-term medical facility on the premises will be supervised by registered nurses under the direction of staff physicians. Nurses, on duty around

the clock, can be summoned in emergen-cies by call buttons in each residence.

The plan provides for virtually all physicians and surgeous costs, all acule hospital services and — especially important — long-term care at Casa Doirinda amid friends and enjoyable surroundings, explains Frush.

AN ENTRY FEE, paid before moving in, and a monthly maintenance

charge, based on operational costs at the time, pay for all essential services and many extra amenities - for life. Social and recreational programs and scheduled transportation to nearby areas are

RRI has planned and developed the Tamalpais, a \$10.5 million project in Greenbrae, Marin County, as well as St. Paul's Towers in Oakland; Canterbury Woods, Pacific Grove and Los Gatos Meadows, Los Gatos, done for Institutes of the Episcopal Diocese of California.

The Information Center at the Gate-house of the Bliss Estate is open daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Information can be obtained by writing Casa Dorinda, 300 Hot Springs Road, Montecito, Calif.,

To drive to Casa Dorinda, take Route 101 to Montecito, just south of Santa Barbara, and exit at Olive Mill Road. Continue east on Olive Mill to Hot Springs Road and turn right thought thought Springs Road and turn right through the

IN SANTA ANA

Village Gardens offers 2 models

Village Gardens is hav-ing its grand opening sale

As its name implies, it is a village of family townhomes, situated in a garden environment of play and recreational areas for children and

their parents.
Located in Senta Ana on West Fifth Street, just west of Harbor Boule-vard, Village Gardens offers one and two-story village homes consisting of two bedrooms; one and one-half and two baths, family rooms and enclosed patios, at a price and terms within the budget of the young

THE HOMES are priced at \$18,425 with a total move-in cost of \$925 including all closing costs. Monthly payments on principal and interest are

low \$145.00. Two models are offered: the San Benito, a onestory with two bedrooms, two baths and family room; the San Felipe, a two-story with two hedrooms, one and one-half

The homes have shag carpeting, decorator drapes, forced air heating, wall air conditioning units and all connecting walls are sound-proofed.

Kitchens have natural finished hardwood cabinets, built-in gas ranges with range hoods and all baths have cultured marble pullmans.

Each home offers spacious wardrobe and linea closets and extra storage

Gerald E. Brock and

David B. Kuhn Jr. have been named managers for the Irvine Company's

residential division, with responsibility for coordi-nating the land planning

and development firm's single family projects, according to Douglas Gfeller, director of resien-

tial project administra-

Walker & Lee, Inc., has promoted two brothers from office supervisors in

Long Beach and Cerritos. John E. West now is man-

ager of the Long Beach-Bixby Knolls resale ffice.

Robert West is heading up

the Cerritos office

Holtz to talk

to REC meet

Gil Hage, May program

chairman for the NLB Real Estate Club, an-

nounced the speaker Thursday will be John Holtz Sr., vice president of Universal Mortgage

Services Corporation. His topic will be "Eco-

nomics of Real Estate -

Meetings are held at the

Restaurant meals are becoming more of a bar-gain as food prices in

supermarkets move up-

ward, according to the

president of the National Restaurant Association. Richard Harman said in

the 12-month period ended Sept. 30, 1973, the price of food in groceries had in-creased 21.5 per cent but the cost of meals served in restaurants had moved only 9.5 per cent higher.

NLB Park Pantry.

Bargain meals

Douglas

These village homes are on a six-acre site, provid-ing a garden-like environment that combines family recreation with privacy and security, and offers electrically operated se-curity gates, underground utilities, extra large green belt areas, guest parking, landscaped swimming pool and sundeck completely fenced, shuffle-board courts, children's play areas, picnic area and centrally located laundry rooms,

VILLAGE Gardens is at 4109 W. Fifth St., in Santa Ana. Models can be viewed any day from 10 a.m.

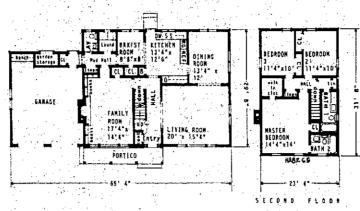
The site is reached by taking Harbor Boulevard south from the Garden Grove Freeway or Harbor Boulevard north from the San Diego Freeway to Fifth Street, then one block west to the site.

THE BEST price for things you want most may be in the appliance column of today's Classified

WASTE KING—UNIVERSAL Others 19°5 PLUMBING SUPPLY CO. DO IT YOURSELF and SAVE \$ LONG BEACH LOMITA 434-341 Y 326-2500 WE ARE CLOSED ON SUNDAYS "EXPERIENCED HELP TO SERVE YOU"

HOMES FOR AMERICANS





THIS WONDERFULLY SPACIOUS plan is carefully designed to serve family well and keep housekeeping down to minimum. All living and entertaining areas are out of the way so it's never necessary to cross them to get to another room. Plan HA826S has 1,125 square feet on first floor, excluding service area, 690 on second floor, which has three bedrooms. Architect is Herbert C. Struppmann, Room 505, 48 W. 48th St., New York, N.Y. 10036. Anyone interested in learning cost of blueprint can write to Struppmann, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Pasadena firm takes over Sid

The Ben Holt Co., Pasadena based engineering firm, has appointed S. H. Davis, vice president-construction and has taken over the operation of the Sid Construction Co., Long Beach.

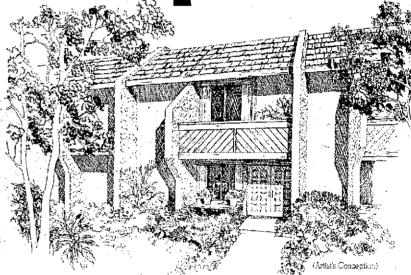
Davis has been in construction supervision for the past 35 years.

The Ben Holt Co. is an independent consulting, engineering and construction firm and provides services to industry; and government in petroleum refining, energy generation, environmental control and chemical process-





is open.



Visit Tiburon Cerritos this weekend and get in on the ground floor of a great new townhome community.

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Hope for increased housing activity wavers

AP Analyst NEW YORK (AP) Many economists are hoping for an increase in housing activity to help boost the economy out of the hole into which it trip-

ped during the past year. Unpredictable at the moment, however, is whether housing will be

After plunging from an annual rate of nearly 2.5 able to provide that push. The uncertainty of it all million housing starts early in 1973 to fewer than has many an economist in 1.5 million this January, a quandary. Housing, it resumed

seems, hasn't made up its

the start rate rose to 1.8 million units. Came March, however, and activity dropped again to the January level. That was bad news. However, housing permits, an indicator of fu-

> TO THE rescue of fore-easters who find the erratic activity too much to tolerate comes Saul Klaman, housing authority and vice president and chief economist of the National Association of Mutual Savings Banks.

ture activity, rose, and that was good news.

Said he: "My hunch is that the coming housing upturn will proceed at a relatively slow pace. My fear is

February in that month that even a sluggish and housing prices. Some the start rate rose to 1.8 recovery may be premapotential buyers, he said, recovery may be prema-turely aborted." The longawaited housing upturn, he said, "may prove disappointing." In an address here,

Klaman cited some of the most compelling factors underlying his relatively

1. The large backlog of unsold new units. Buyer resistance in private housing markets was mount-ing last year, he said, at the very time many new homes were coming on the market. "As a result, unsold

inventory mounted and by early 1974 was equal to one year's sales, substantially above a year earli-

may have been discouraged by the rapid accelra-tion in costs. "They have second thoughts when they see their favorite \$30,000 house sporting a new \$50,000 price tag."

3. Nagging energy uncertainties. "Uncertainties about where and whether to build or buy have not disappeared, said Klaman. Neither huyers nor builders have forgotten the trauma of the energy shortage.

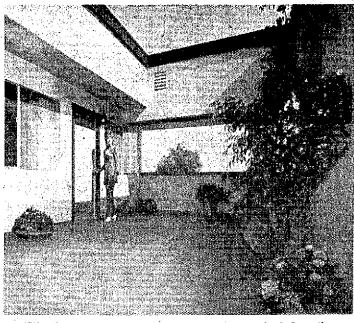
4. General consumer malaise. Caution, concern, confusion and con-straint tend to damper prospective housing buoyancy, he said. "A four Cs frame of mind is not 2. Mounting land costs conducive to long-term

housing commitments."

HE ADDED, however, that "A reduced willingness to purchase will be offset in part by an increased willingness to rent. In the climate postu-lated here, building for rental markets is likely to be stimulated more than

for sales markets.
Until recent weeks the brightening aspect of the housing market seemed to be the renewed availability of mortgage credit, probably at declining rates. "This hope is now being shattered," he said. Confronting the indus-

try, he suggested, was the distinct possibility of an thrift institutions, such as savings banks.



FEATURES AT PARK WESTMINSTER ... include patio.

Low interest rate at Park Westminster

While home loan interest rates are zooming up-ward again, the final unit of stylish, close-in town-homes of Park Westinin-ster in Garden Grove are available with conventional financing at 7.9 per

A spokesman for David-son Realty and Invest-ments, sales agent for the luxurious dwellings, said pre-committed funds make it possible to "hold the line" to earlier interest schedules.

The one and two-story contemporary homes of two, three and four bedrooms surround a oneacre park which contains outstanding recreational facilities for the exclusive use of homeowner resi-

Large specimen trees shade a network of pathways connecting the fownhome clusters and leading to the park-like greenbelt.

Resort amenities include a huge heated swimming pool and cabana, a recreation room, children's playground and wading pool and picnic area, all maintained by the Park Westminster Homeowners Association and freeing residents of daily outdoor chores.

Structural exteriors and groundskeeping also is done by professionals contracted by the association.

FAMILIES residing at Park Westminster have more time together as well as additional time to

and interests. Located in the heart of Orange County, the townhomes are close to schools, shopping, sports attractions, entertainment centers and employment opportunities of all kinds within easy driv-

ing distance.
Price-included features are built-in values. Kitch-en appliances include

range, oven, dishwasher. Wide-as-wall wardrobes in the master bedroom suites, a pass-through service bar between kitchen and dining room, and spacious sun decks are among the design features found in the six different floor plans available.

MAXIMUM privacy is achieved by the excellent land planning of the com-munity of Park Westminster. Contemporary exteriors exhibit the timeless beauty of simplicity combined with elegance.

For privacy and convenience, budget-con-scious families already have purchased more than 50 per cent of the homes in the second phase of construction.

An offering of the De Ruff Construction Co. of Newport Beach, pioneers in the planning and building of condominium communities, Park Westmin-ster homes are priced from \$24,990.

Furnished models display the various floor plans and features of the unique dwellings, and are open daily from 10 a.m. at Garden Grove.

To reach the family community exit the Gar-den Grove Freeway at Euclid Street and drive south to Westminster. Then turn east a short distance to the townhome development, between Euclid and Newhope Streets.

full security, center hall, elevators

balconies, fireplace some units

subterranean garage, jacuzzi private

Our Family Plan:

No hidden costs. The low monthly payment includes

and home owners dues. So

there's nothing extra to pay.

What's even better is you

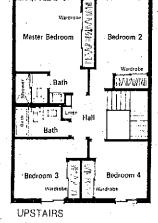
can deduct interest and

property tax so your net

than \$332.

cost per month is even less

principle, interest, taxes



A lesson in DOWNSTAIRS

Does paying rent make

home economics.

sense when \$332 monthly

can be building equity owner-

ship in a luxury Smoke Tree

capital with a big down pay-

moves you in? Or waiting

when our 7.8% Annual Per-

thousands if you buy now?

There are no closing costs.

centage Rate could save you

ment when as little as \$1,795

townhome? Or tying up

What's even more important than what you pay is what you get: 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 stories and 1535 square

feet of spaciousness. A living thing you should room with fireplace. Big garden-view family room. Double enclosed garage with is each other. laundry facilities. A kitchenfull of top grade appliances, eye level continuous cleaning oven, ceramic tile counter tops, luminous ceilings, cus-

tom wood cabinetry. A deluxe master suite plus three "quiet zone" bedrooms. Everything built to house not apartment or condominium specifications by the Warmington Family-master builders since 1926.

For family fun.

There's the private clubhouse, jacuzzi, sauna, tot lots, competition size swimming pool, sundecks and acres of great greenery.

We figure the only have to care for

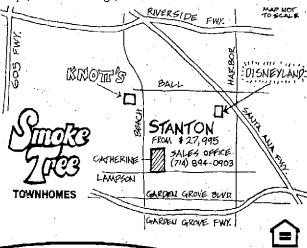
So we maintain the rec facilities, the lush landscaping, even the exterior of your townhome.

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITIES

4170 ELM AVE.

FURNISHED MODEL

595-4674



SINCE 1926

Owner's Association dues. Loan term, 360 months, No closing costs, Annual Percentage Rate: 8,50%

Red Carpet sales rally scheduled

The Southeast Los Angeles Coastal Council of Red Carpet, Realtors, will hold a Sales Rally Wednesday at the Elks Club in Long Beach.

Speaker is Mark Ka-plan, national director of sales motivation for Red Carpet Corporation of America.

Kaplan, a Realtor 17 years, is a national speaker on real estate sales and molivation.

"Our sales rally will kick-off a three month listing contest with the grand prize a trip for two, to Hawaii. Many other prizes and trophies will also be awarded", stated Earl Caswell, council president. Sales and motivational

seminars are typical of the varied activities offered to the salespeople of the 588 offices, coast to coast, of Red Carpet, he

Herbert Hawkins office to The City

Franchise headquarters for Herbert Hawkins Realtors has been moved to The City, under construction at the hub of the Santa Ana, Garden Grove and the proposed Orange freeways.

When complete, The City Financial Center in Orange will offer several banks, savings and loan associations and stock brokerage firms. Herbert Hawkins Realtors occ-uples Suite 233 at Two City Boulevard East.

Heading the staff are Rush Williams, franchise director and Maxine Merrill, administrator. Ray Leonard is in charge of franchise sales. The firm currently has 14 franchised locations in operation with more scheduled to open in the next few

The new headquarters offers facilities for training classes and a real estate license school as well as ample executive office

Multifamily Builders Council sets talk

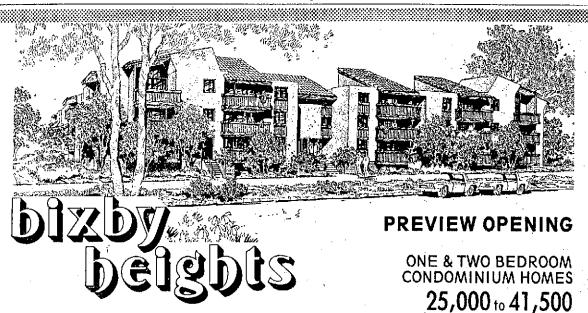
A "double dividend" luncheon meeting of the Multifamily Builders Council has been announced by Earle G. Truax, president, for

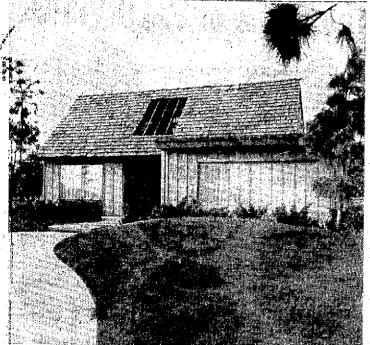
Wednesday.
The Queen Mary will be the site of the luncheon and George A. Smith, vice president of Sonnenblick-

Goldman Corp. of Califor-nia, will speak. Smith will discuss "The New Look at Money in 1974, and How to Get It."

Smith has been with Sonnenblick-Goldman for six years. He originates loans on all types of large income properties and housing developments, is active in arranging joint ventures between develop-ers and institutional lead-

The social hour is at 11:45 a.m., with luncheon at 12:15 p.m. in The Windsor Room aboard the Queen Mary.





LARGE GARAGES, CONCRETE DRIVEWAYS . . . at Century West

Shapell in record quarter

(NYSE, PSE), diversified

munity developer, announced it had record

homebuilder and comfirst quarter net income

SUPER VALUE!

AUTOMATIC TELEPHONE ANSWERER

This compares with net for the same period 1973.

encountered relatively few production delays during the first quarter, are very pleased that revenues and earnings continue to be derived almost wholly from single-family housing."

The company continued uncertain consequences of growing environmental restrictions on develop-ment, and to the unsettled conditions in the economy

Women get less NEW YORK (UPI)

European women working in the food, textile and clothing industries are earning far less than their male coworkers, the European Economic Commission said in a recent study covering 1968 to

of \$1,685,000, or 51 cents per share, on gross revenues of \$21,560,000, for the three-month period ended March 31.

> income of \$1,615,000, or 46 cents per share, on gross revenues of \$18,050,000,

Nathan Shapell, chair-man and chief executive officer, said: "Since we we were able to deliver substantially pre-sold homes on schedule. We

to decline making projections for 1974 due to the

LONG BEACH
714 PINE 436-3222
HOURS: Daily to to 5:30 P.M.
FRIDAY to HE P.M.
SATURDAY 10 HIS 30 P.M.
Closed Sundays Free Parkin

Final units selling fast at Century West

Sales of \$1.6 million were recorded last weekend by Century Communi-ty Developers for the three, four and five-bedroom homes of Century West in Westminster.

"The investment factor was the major reason given by more than 40 per cent of the homebuyers, noted John Parker, president of the firm, speaking of the sudden upsurge in sales. The company has built more than 2100 single-family homes, multi-family units and mobile home parks since

Final units at Century West are priced from \$13,-995 and the private, wall-ed community is designed for family living. Large lots contain luxurious homes conveniently located within walking distance of schools of all levels. Spacious family rooms are adjacent to the country kitchens which include all built-in appliances.

The one and two-story homes have heavy shake roofs and brick, stone and wood accents. They are arranged on quiet cul desac streets creating a total neighborhood com-

INTERIORS are complete with wood-burning fireplaces, wall-to-wall carpeting, large master bedroom suites with private baths, dressing areas and some with private "master" patios. The detached single-family homes have large garages, concrete driveways and an excellent selection of floorplans for individu-

al family needs. The pool-size lots and executive homes are located close to the Huntington Shopping Center and the new Westminster Mail now nearing comple-tion. Careful selection of land has been of primary concern to Century Community Developers and the homes are near to employment centers and transportation routes.

FURNISHED models display the floorplans and features of the homes. The model complex and the sales information center is open daily from 10 a.m. to dusk, under the direction of Guy Coates, sales agent for the Century West community

Livestock boom

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) The number one farm product in California is livestock, with more than \$2 billion worth of beef and dairy cattle, sheep and swine being raised every year on millions of acres of grazing land throughout the state.

Century West can be reached from either the San Diego Freeway or the Garden Grove Freeway. From the San Diego Freeway, exit at Brookhurst Street and turn north on Brookhurst to Hazard. Turn right on Hazard to Ward Street. From the

exit at Brookhurst and drive south to Hazard, Turn east on Hazard to



NO CLOSING COSTS

TOTAL DOWN BUYS 2 bedroom, 2 bath, Family Room **Village Home in Village Gardens**



including principal and 9:4% interest for 360 914% interest for 360 months plus taxes, insur-ance and maintenance reserves.



4109 W. 5th St. Santa Ana • call collect (714) 839-8321 A PACIFIC SOUTHWEST INVESTMENT DEVELOPMENT

Ocean-Oriented Living in Huntington Harbour

Now you can own a distinctive Townhome in exclusive Huntington Harbour

The Huntington Harbour Yacht and Tennis Clubs (memsidents), boat slips, and shopping are all walking distance. Stretches of uncrowded beach are nearby. A magnificent Recreation club, swimming pool, sauna, and jacuzzi are all part of your Harbour Townhome.

Interior amenilies include spacious rooms, wood-burning fireplace, a complete General Electric Country French kitchen with gourmet gas range and continuous-cleaning double oven, private front and rear entrances, and patios, are blended to give you a warm and happy ocean environment. 2 & 3 br. Townhomes From



\$42,700 90%FINANCING

(213) 592-2268, (714) 846-1328 Corner of Algonquin&Boardwalk

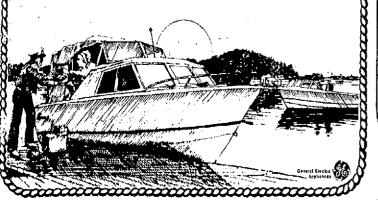






harbour townhome.

Another Lincoln Property Company Development



A Great West Orange County Location!

Bixby Green is different!

Not just different,

Value-Conscious People will love owning here! Bixby Green looks so good...and is priced so

modestly (about \$8,000 less than for comparable square footage here in Orange County), that all the price-included features and amenities will astonish you. Look at some of these: Central Air Conditioning - Security Gate -Swimming Pool - Therapy Pool - Lush, Mature Landscaping – Draperies & Carpeting – 2 and 3 Bedrooms – 2-1/2 Baths.

Security-Conscious People will love owning here!

A private walled community with security gates assuring added privacy.

Convenience-Conscious People will love owning here!

Bixby Green is located in a value-established. neighborhood with conveniences and services on every side. Easy distance to both L.A. and

Orange County employment centers. 4 Major shopping's nearby, as are beaches and other recreational areas.

COSTS

Style-Conscious People will love owning here!

Soaring rooflines mean better light. greater space, more imagination built in...the plans allow for more imagination on your part, too. If you like high style, you'll love owning here!

Leisure-Conscious People will love owning here!

No maintenance or groundskeeping chores for owners in Bixby Greens means more time to do whatever you do best...If you like leisure, you'll love owning here!

from **\$29,750** 5% Down Payment (limited time)

AND LOOK WHERE IT IS!

villas at Bixby

Green

Townhome Community



Sales Office: (714) 893-7030

Canyon Hotel Racquet and Golf Resort in Palm Springs has broken ground for major expan-sion which will be completed this fall.

The expansion is the plan of Mitsubishi International Corporation, Japanese trading company, which in a \$22 million joint venture with Abramson Enterprises and Bris-

Larwin Realty reports

Larwin Realty and Mortgage Trust, a real es-tate investment trusl, announced a dividend of \$.35 per share for its first quarter ended Feb. 28, 1974. This divident is payable May 1 to shareholders of record April 15.

This first quarter divi-dend, which is the ninth consecutive payment to shareholders, continues the trust's practice of dis-tributing nearly 100 per cent of net income in the form of dividends.

Larwin Realty and Mortgage Trust, a long-term real estate investment trust, is managed by a division of the Larwin Group, Inc., the real estate and land development subsidiary of CNA-Financial Corporation. Shares of the trust are traded on the American Stock Exchange under the symbol "LRM."

bane Management recently acquired the Canyon properties in the largest single financial transac-tion yet to occur in Palm Springs.

Springs.

It is the first hotel venture in the United States by the Japanese conglomerate, which has selected Americana Hotels, Inc., as operator.

James Heimbaugh, president of Americana, plans to increase Can-

plans to increase Canyon's present 180 rooms to more than 400 rooms and suites by conversion of the Canyon Oasis apart-ment complex across the

Also planned are 10 outdoor tennis courts plus two indoor courts, conference center to accommodate 1,200 and an equestrian trail.

The hotel has an 18-hole championship golf course, home of the U.S. Senior Championship, swimming and therapy pools, a complete spa, paddle courts plus top entertainment and gourmet dining facili-

Albert Britten, new managing director of Canyon, plans to completely revamp the hotel's spacious fountained lobby with its dramatic circular balcony staircases, the formal L'Escoffier continental restaurant and the hotel's other public areas.

Canyon, one of the most respected hotels in Palm Springs, is considered one of the finest properties in the world. With its expansion, it will contribute much toward Palm much toward Palm Spring's goal of becoming a strictly luxury town.

ighbors are:



Selected

Jon F. Martin, Costa Mesa, has been appointed general sales manager, Neighborhoods Division, at Mission Viejo Company.

Link in property purchase

Link Properties Divi-sion of Linkletter Enterprises has purchased from Mr. and Mrs. Jack Black a four-acre parcel fronting the Santa Ana Freeway in Buena Park.

Located at 8221 Orangethorpe Ave., Link Properties will construct Link Storage Units known as Mini-Warehouses which have been constructed in Riverside and Irvine.

The units feature full protection through walls and a twenty-four hour guard living on the prem-

Buildings are aesthetically pleasing in a planned environment.

Tom Skahill of the W. H. Daum & Staff Orange County office represented Mr. and Mrs. Jack Black in the \$190,000 sale.

G. Gagnon opens Century 21 office

ng Beach, Callin, Sun., Apr. 28, 1974 INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM—R-5

Guy Gagnon, well known in Southern California real estate and building circles, has opened a Century 21 real estate office at the inter-

RE trust declares dividend

Citinational Development Trust, a real estate investment trust, reported earnings of \$812,051 or \$1.35 per share for the fiscal year ended March 31, as compared with earnings of \$1,151,322 or \$1.92 per share reported for the fiscal year ended March

Trustees of Citinational Development Trust declared the fourth quarter distribution of earnings in the amount of \$.40 per share payable May 10 to shareholders of record April 30.

The trust, managed by City National Bank and headquartered in Beverly Hills, has 600,000 shares of beneficial interest outstanding together with an equal number of warrants to purchase an additional 600,000 shares at the original price of \$20 per share of beneficial interest.

section of Paramount and Del Amo in Lakewood. Sales manager is Clark

Poston: Gagnon, who started his real estate career in Lynwood in 1957, moved to Long Beach in 1966. He obtained his 'broker's license in 1959 and has been operating his own office since 1962.

In making the an-nouncement, Gagnon said after investigating the massive changes taking place in real estate he is "convinced Century 21 provides the services necessary to provide full services to his clients and customers."

Century 21 has 260 of-fices in California and will soon be in 22 states.



The Home of VALU-VISION



Art Schwarz

RECORD SETTING PACE CONTINUES AT CENTURY 21 SPAROW REALTY

Terri Vedder, 1973 winner of the Sales and Marketing Executives Distinguished Salesman's Award, is on Executives Distinguished Salesmants Award, is on her way again by leading the Century 21, Sparow Really sales force for the month of March with sales in excess of \$20,000. Congraduations to Terri for her tremendous start loward the 1974 Sales and Market-ing Executives Award.

Dorothy Balley, number two sales person for the month, enloyed helping four sellers and five buyers to a successful fransaction during the month. Also being granguised for their customaries also excellence for the month.

recognized for their outstanding sales excellence for the month are: Arl Schwarz, Eleanor Wier and Betty Sumpter.

Led by these top salespeople, the company enjoyed another record month representing S3 buyers and sellers to a successful conclusion of their real estate

needs.
The month's sales volume of \$1,708,000 brings the company's 3 month year-to-date total to \$4,089,000. This represents a 34% increase over last years year-

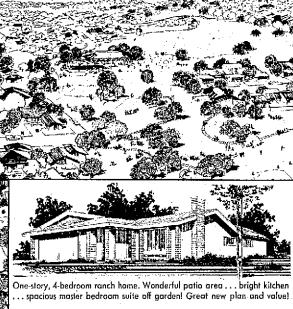
After selling everything in sight for the last two months, our salespeople are actively looking for new merchandise. So, if you are looking for a first class professional company that gets results fast, call us

FIRST IN SALES...FIRST IN VALUE

Grand Opening - NEW UNIT

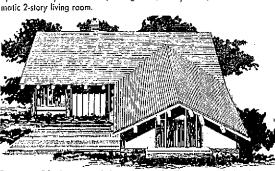
PARK ROYALE HOMES







Spacious luxury! 5 bedrooms, dining room, family room, wet bar and dra-



One-story, 3-bedroom ranch home, Large family room with fireplace rear master bodroom suite. Rich California ranch-style on the park

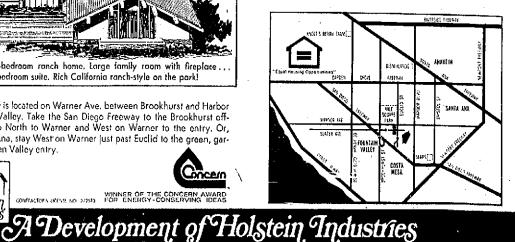
Green Valley is located on Warner Ave, between Brookhurst and Harbor in Fountain Valley. Take the San Diego Freeway to the Brookhurst off-ramp and go North to Warner and West on Warner to the entry. Or, from Santa Ana, stay West on Warner just past Euclid to the green, garden-like Green Valley entry.



IN BEAUTIFUL FOUNTAIN VALLEY **2, 3, 4 or 5 Bedroo**ms

Now! All the great plans, exciting exteriors...and a wide choice of location in our new and final unit! Live near a beautiful private park...walk to paal...school...shops and community center!

Spacious living areas, wonderful modern kitchens, big family rooms, carpeting, fireplaces, delightful master bedroom suites... large fenced-in lots! Choose yours this weekend. low, interest rates available for a limited time!



Knotts Berry Farm is just a block away. Buena Park Community Recreation Center and Public Library are right next door. Tennis, swimming, recreation grounds and Club House are all in your own back yard, and you own a share in it Monticello Meadows
Townhomes 3 BEDROOM FROM \$23,950 4 BEDROOM FROM \$24,450 INCLUDED in the Price Are: Central Air Conditioning Land Ownership 15 Acres of Mature Landscaping Lighted Tennis Court Large Private Patlo Swimming Pools Spacious Club House Best Buena Park Location First units ready now for

immediate occupancy.

Buena Park, Easily accessible, 7200 La Palma Avenua - from Santa Ana, Riverside or Artesla Freeways, 714/995-4213

Another quality development by JAK Construction Co. & Adorada Corporation.

The money-saving classification for household liems placed by private individuals. Total price of all items in each ad \$50 or less.



CLASSIFIED ADS
432-5959

Los Angeles — 775-6211
Orange County — 537-7441

830-5100 830-5100

TRUCKS

Every passing day brings higher costs ... and prices ... in labor and materials. There's no telling where ... or if ... it will end. So make up your mind to take control of your future today. You have everything to gain and nothing to lose.

- Caprice Coupes

STOCK	SERIAL	LIST	DISCOUNT	SALE PRICE
40695	120721	\$5638.05	\$ 989.97	\$4648.08
43699	152275	5249.90	895.95	4353.95
40927	124742	5620.05	986.01	4634.04
40963	125003	5638.05	989.97	4648.08
43542	178587	5730.55	1001.43	4729.12
41461	130409	4721.90	788.67	3933.23
41964	137529	5181.90	889.87	4292.03
42304	143450	4975.90	844.55	4131.35
42346	144555	4981.90	845.87	4136.03
43745	1,53631	5986.55	1054,45	4932,10
42349	144962	5136.40	879.86	4256.54
42391	146278	5217.90	889.58	4328.32
42402	145346	4782.90	802.09	3980.81
42406	144075	4985.90	846.75	4139.15
43493	150864	5278.40	902:89	4375.51
43589	150740	5278.40	902.89	4375.51
43616	151650	5278.40	902.89	4375.51
43736	153385	6167.75	1097.35	5070.40
43746	153416	6106.55	1084.15	5022,40
43700	152387	5282 90	903.21	4379 49

STOCK	SERIAL	LIST	DISCOUNT	SALE PRICE.
40693	120622	- \$5236.40	\$896.92	\$4338.48
41644	133408	5669-40	992.79	4676.61
41536	132058	5669.40	992.79	4676.61
41528	132753	5729.90	1006.46	4723.44
41630	134130	5436.40	941.89	4494.51
42080	138624	5242.40	B99.32	4343.08
40949	123851	6003.00	1066.10	4936.90
4103,1	124344	6003.00	1066.10	4936.90
41034	124395	6003.00	1066.10	4936.90
.41186	129837	5516.40	959.24	4557.16
41542	132432	5976.40	1060.33	4916.07
418 2 8	135165	5552.40	967.16	4585.24

STOCK	SERIAL	LIST	DISCOUNT	SALE PRICE
43875	110074	\$3831.70	\$369,89	\$3461.81
41173	134668	3894.70	383.75	3510.95
41406	137732	3317.70	256.81	3060.89
41743	140754	3849.70	373.85	3475.85
41256	3983.26	3983.26	392.44	3590.82
42457	154677	3718.70	315.38	3403.32
42464	154311	3769.70	324.16	3445.54
42467	154511	3718.70	315.38	3403.32
42508	156223	3764.85	340.46	3424.39
42509	156263	3764.85	340.46	3424.39
42513	156505	3764.85	340.46	3424.39
42397	152981	3995.26	395.0B	3600.1B
42811	160284	3864.26	336,61	3527.65
42543	156301	3764.85	340.46	3424.39
42544	156459	3764.85	340.46	3424.39
42661	156709	3731.70	318.24	3413.46
43335	173774	3764.85	340.46	3424.39
43365	173109	3764.85	340.46	3424.39

STOCK	SERIAL	LIST	DISCOUNT	SALE PRICE
43144	244516	\$3003.65	\$185.67	\$2817.98
43163	237112	2994.15	184.24	2809.91
43273	252081	3003.65	185.67	2817.98
43404	270794	3003.65	185.67	2817.98
43804	311451	2904.15	170.74	2733.41
43250	256545	3003.65	185.67	2817.98
43B41	318951	3050.15	188.74	2861.41
43804	311451	2904.15	170.74	2733.41
43468	280845	3044.65	191.82	2852.83
43438	274440	3003.65	185.67	2817.98
43485	280252	3044.65	191.82	2852.83
43486	281468	2898.65	169.92	2728.73
43488	28433	3044.65	191.82	2852.83
43783	312309	3035.15	190.39	2844.76
43502	283727	2898.65	169.92	2728.73
43507	284688	2898.65	169.92	2728.73
43509	286913	3 2898.65	169.92	2728.73

. STOCK	SERIAL	LIST	DISCOUNT	CAL E DOIGE
310CK	JERIAL.	FIQ1	DISCOUNT	SALE PRICE
41681	425331	5076,00	711.18	4364.82
41764	426792	4961.60	704.41	4257.19
41932	428041	5147.00	726.80	4420.20
41987	427939	5147.00	726.80	4420.20
42200	430873	5012.00	697.10	4314.90
42302	429930	5147.00	726.80	4420.20
42483	418538	5164.00	719.62	4444.38
42879	438504	4294.95	555.84	3739.11
43060	442438	4428.45	585.21	3843.24
43061	442540	4889.45	672.71	4216.74
43064	442562	4668.45	638.01	4030.44
437.50	452851	4790.45	656.21	4134.24
43797	453306	4814.45	658.63	4155.82
43544	449049	4790.45	656.21	4134.24
43546	448660	4617.45	618.15	3999.30
43547	448403	4636.45	622.33	4014.12
41276	420493	5454.50	794.45	4660.05
43549	448746	4170.45	519.81	3650.64
43628	449034	4361.45	561.83	3799.62
43749	452928	3931.45	470,14	3461.31

STOCK	SERIAL	LIST .	DISCOUNT	SALE PRICE
41077	416995	5842.10	\$875.84	\$4966.26
40721	415229	4296.65	541.24	3755.41
40995	418348	4245.65	530.02	3715.63
41305	422108	4245-65	530.02	3715.63
42881	435939	- 4890.65	660.68	4229.97
42883	436645	4771.65	639.75	4131.90
43626	450013	4415.65	556.72	3858.93
43627	450046	4415.65	556.72	3858.93
43631	450238	5010.65	687.62	4323.03
41183	420558	4861.10	881.96	4979.14
42076	429329	5703.95	847.53	4856.42
41060	417575	5041.65	702.11	4339.54
42493	416255	5885.10	887.24	4997.86
41203	418855	5435.15	788.68	4646.47
43625	450089	5010.65	687.62	4323.03
43823	445439	4230.65	517.87	3712.78
43650	442791	4214.65	517.21	3697.44
43630	449985	5061.65	693.59	4368.06
42095	429416	5284.15	750.21	4533.94
43640	450031	5067.65	693.59	4368.06
Į.				·

		_		
TOCK	SERIAL	LIST	DISCOUNT	SALE PRICE
42170	430791	5811.00	864.90	4946.10
2785	420927	5447.50	765.22	4682.28
40426	409578	6221.35	954.04	5267.31
42190	430897	5217.50	734.33	4483.17
42470	434694	5771.50	836.50	4935.00
42231	431233	5213.50	733.45	4480.05
42252	430675	5217.50	734.33	4483.17
42351	433277	5133.50	715.85	4417.65
42382	432726	5163.50	722.45	4441.05
42444	434660	5137.50	705.18	4432.32
12672	434448	5137.50	705.18	4432.32
42785	420927	5447.50	765.22	4682.28
12859	436642	5466.50	769.40	4697.10
43278	444310	5118.50	701.00	4417.50
13296	445409	5118.50	701.00	4417.50
43297	445401	5180.50	706.48	4474.02
13322	445854	5118.50	701.00	4417.50
3770	444313	5325.50	738.38	4587.12
42303	431989	\$5616.50	\$813.95	\$4802.55
12820	437223	5771.50	836.50	4935.00

STOCK	SERIAL	LIST	DISCOUNT	SALE PRICE
43075	148794	\$4659.70	\$510.6B	\$4149.02
43088	148143	4593.70	496.16	4097.54
42240	131242	4243.70	435.65	3808.05
42258	130951	4243.70	435.65	3808.05
42266	131604	4243.70	435,65	3808.05
42102	129817	4900.70	580.59	4320.11
43120	150221	4659.70	510.68	4149.02
43140	149839	4593.70	496.16	4097.54
41958	127918	4507.70	493.73	4013.97
42430	134280	4243.70	435.65	3808.05
42644	138693	4423.70	458.76	3964.94
42645	138706	4423.70	458.76	3964.94
42649	138788	4423.70	458.76	3964.94
42651	139095	4423.70	458.76	3964.94
42669	139654	4423.70	458.76	3964.94
42670	139086	4423.70	458.76	3964.94
42892	143576	4506.70	477.02	4929.68
43182	143746	4423.70	458.76	3964.94
43232	155257	4108.70	389.46	3719,24
43295	157166	4108.70	389.46	3719.24

ſ				
STOCK	SERIAL.	LIST	DISCOUNT	SALE PRICE
42774	129086	4422.10	381.85	4040.25
42667	127584	4806.85	451.02	4355.83
43010	132445	4666.10	420.06	4246.04
42999	130636	5980.85	709.29	5271.56
43093·	132637	4666.10	420.06	4246.04
42795	130333	4739.85	436.28	4303.57
43000	132121	5539,45	-623.06	4916.39
43417	143025	4992.35	496.89	4495.46
43036	106770	4734.55	450.03	4284.52
43369	141299	4771.35	443.21	4328.14
42953	130544	4453.85	378.42	4075.43
42971	130490	4440.85	375.56	4065.25
43034	119139	4498.70	402.67	4096.03
43422	143465	4396.45	370.01	4026.44
43591	149804	4546.35	404.71	4141.64
43608	150658	4350.20	359.84	3990.36
43693	152395	4302.35	355.51	3946.84
43033	134259	5441.45	595.43	4846,02
43151	136532	4680.10	423,14	4256.96
		4369.35	370.25	3999.10
43728	154589	4307.33	370.23	(3777,10

STOCK	SERIAL	LIST	DISCOUNT	SALE PRICE
42787 41714	129255 110454	4838.9 <i>5</i> 4546.35	447.14 395.24	4391.81 4151.11
42952	130060	4849.20	435.43	4413.77
43423	143743	4313.10	326.96	3986.14
42666	127486	6655.35	809.65	5845.72
42915	130439	5491.35	553.56	4937.79
42965	132378	4890.75	448.82	4441.88
43057	134736	6655.35	809.63	5845.72
43244	138951	5336.45	524.42	4812.03
43341	142493	5675.20	617.15	5058.05
43416	143548	5071.70	484.38	4587.32
43520	147979	4136.60	695.51	5441.09
43602	149890	5164.70	490.78	4673. 9 2

1/2-TON PICKUPS

STOCK	SERIAL	LIST	DISCOUNT	SALE PRICE
42498	131609	5736.90	881.26	4855.64
41520	121803	4419.40	599.10	3820,30
51648	123115	4260.90	564.78	3696.12
42814	13649	5231.90	769.80	4462.10
41650	123245	4241.55	560.26	3681.29
41718	123596	4260.90	564.78	3696.12
41599	123337	5495.40	835.82	4659.58
42220	128525	4320.05	577.53	3742.52
41867	123504	5495.40	835.82	4659.58
42422	131159	3567.90	412.32	3155.58
42423	129796	4101.40	529.14	3572,26
42747	134551	4116.90	525.41	3591.49
42751	134103	4091.30	519.17	3572.13
42791	135495	3633.90	419.15	3214.75
42411	129656	4448.05	605.69	3842.36
42924	135791	3823.90	460.95	3362.95
43032	138887	4067.90	514,63	3553.27
43109	138600	4336.40	573.15	3763.25
42515	131683	5736.90	881.26	4855.64
42717	134220	5348.90	795.90	4553.00
421 11	10-1220	3340.70	773.70	733.00

	STOCK	SERIAL	LIST	DISCOUNT	SALE PRICE
	41011	117105	\$4725.75	\$ 654.12	\$4071.63
j	40732	114659	5604.25	847.39	4756.86
1	41052	117367	5595.25	845.47	4749.84
Į	41435	120721	4735.74	657.02	4078.73
1	41597	120514	4783.25	666.77	4116.48
ł	41223	118648	6106.75	95B.17	5148.58
ł	42078	126804	4735.75	657.01	4078.73
ļ	42088	126825	4735.75	657.02	4078.73
	42205	127982	4725.75	654.12	4071.63
ı	42219	128514	4726.75	655.04	4071.71
ļ	42221	128458	4664.75	641,40	4023.35
	42225	128173	4783.25	666.77	4116.48
	42518	132491	4328.75	559.18	3769.57
	41168	118584	5992.75	932.86	5059.89
	43135	140511	5170.10	743.58	4426.52
	43137	140572	4997.10	705.52	4291.58
ı	41224	118830	5731.25	875.33	4855.92
	43201	141252	4948.75	695.5B	4253.17
1	41436	120556	6106.75	958.17	5148.58
1	43203	141136	5017.10	709.92	4307,18
1			•		

AD PRICES GOOD THRU WED., MAY 1, 1974

830-5100

SAN DIEGO FRWY. AT **WILMINGTON AVENUE** OFF RAMP

830-5100

California Helahla

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Cerrilos
City College Area
Compton

El Dorado Park & Country

Square
Gardena
Harbor City
Hawaiian Gardens
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Buena Park Costa Mesa

Cypress
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Fountain Valley
Fullerton
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Orange Rossmoor Highlands Santa Ana Slanton Sunsef Beach Surfside

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Motor Homes & Trailers For Rent

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Sport Campers Wanted

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Trucks & Traciors.

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Cortina DKW Datson English Ford Fiel

Honda Jaguar Jensen-Heaicy Jensen Heaicy Jensen Karman Ghia Lotus Marda Mercedes M.G. Morris HSU Opel Peugeol Peugeol Porsche Renaull Saab

Saab . Simca

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Antique & Classic Station Wagons Miscellanegus American Motors American Rambler American Gremlin

American Javelin

Capillat Checker Chevrolet Camara Chevrolet Covair Chevrolet Corvair Chevrolet Nova Chevrolet Nova Chevrolet Noga Chryster Chryster Imperial

Chrysler Imperial Dodge Dodge Colf Dodge Colf Dodge Charger Ford

Bodge Charger
Ford
Ford Maverick
Ford Maverick
Ford Mustang
Ford Pinto
Ford Trunterbird
Lincoln Continental
Mercury
Mercury Comet
Oldsmobile
Olds, Forenado
Plymouth

Plymouth Crickett

Pontiac Firebird.

Pontiac LeMans

Pontier Tempest Studebaker.

Plymouth Barracuda

Cadillac :

Import & Sport Cars (Wanted) 17

Auto Wanted-Swaps
Hot Rods
Racing Cars
Racing Cars

La Palma

Signal Hill Stale College Area

ORANGE COUNTY

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OBITUARIES-FUNERALS HOMES FOR SALE Ali Areas Alamitos Bay, Naples Islands, Alamitos Heighls

Obituaries Funerals
Funeral Directors
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Cremalion
Card of Thanks
In Memorium ANNOUNCEMENTS Income Tax Business Services Losi & Found Hypnosis ... Health Aids.. Hospilals, Homes, Sanitariums Board & Guest Homes Schools & Instruction **EMPLOYMENT**

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Anilques.
Furniture Wanied
Household Appliances
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Planos & Organs
Musical Instruments.
Planos & Organs
Musical Instruction
Radios & Television
Hi-Fi & Stereo
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Downey
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Eastside
Lakewood Area
Lakewood Village
Los Alamilos

oly High District ...

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Bixby Knolls California Heights Cerritos City College Area Compton

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Investment Opportunities 935
Business Opportunities Wanted 945
Business Opportunities Wanted 945
Business Exchanges 95
Truct Opeds 985
Truct Opeds 985 Money Wanted
Investments-Stocks & Shares

REAL ESTATE . Real Estate Wanted r Real Estate Exchanges. # nusiness Prop. Sale 990
Judys!, Property (For Sale) 992
(Commercial-Industrial
(Siles, Lots) 995
Income Property (For Sale) 1000
Motels & Traiter Parks
(For Sale) 1005 Business Prop. Sale (For Sale) Own Your Own Aparlments Copperative Aparlments Condominiums
Duplexes For Sale
Lots For Sale
Ranches & Acreage
Mountain & Desert
Out-of-Town / Propert

Out-of-Town (Property) Out-of-State (Property)

Obituaries-Funerals

Obituaries 2

Beliflower; 2 nieces and 1 nephew, Services Mon-day, 2:00 p.m., Beliflow-er Presbyterian Church. Visitation Sunday, 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m., Meagher's Colonial Chapel, Bellflower, 925-5536,

DONNELLY Mary Ellen. Graveside serv-ices Monday, 12 noon, All Souls Cemetery. uyben Family Mortuary directors.

DROWNE, Willard M.
Ret Lieut. commander
U.S. Navy. Passed away
April 25, 1974. Resident
of Long Beach. Survived
by wife, Ruth E.; nephews, Willard and Lawregure Drowne of Massa. rence Drowne of Massa chusetts. Services were held. Brothers Mortu-244 Redondo, 438-

GARNER Norma Nannette Visitation Sunday, 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Luyben Fami-ly Mortuary Chapel, Funeral mass Sunday, 7:30 n.m. Our Lady of 7:30 p.m., Our Lady of Refuge Catholic Church. Graveside blessing Monday, 10:00 a.m., All Souls Cemetery, Family requests donations to American Cancer Soci-

GLEDITSCH, Edith. Sunnyside Mortuary. 424-1631.

HALLIDAY, Harriet M. Age 84. Survived by daughter, Mrs. Margaret Minson; 3 grandchil-dren; 7 great grandchil-dren. Services Tuesday, Pleasant Grove, Utah. Spongberg Mortuary di-

IRWIN, Nellie. Dilday Family Funeral Direc-tors. 436-9024.

JENSEN, Judith A. Passed away April 26, 1974, resident of Long Beach. Was a graduate in 1980 of El Mira Col-lege. Survived by hus-band, Richard A. Jen-sen: sops. Richard A. sen; sons, Richard A. Jr and Karl A. Jensen; mother and father, Mr. & Mrs. Thomas Kenny; brothers, Thomas M. and Robert R. Kenny, Manorial receives Mey Memorial rosary Mon day eve, 8:00 p.m. Memorial funeral mass Tuesday 10:00 a.m., both at St. Bartholomew's Catholic Church. Family suggests donations to American Cancer etv. Brother's Motor Homes. 1647 Society Brother's Dune Buspies Brother's Home Buspies 1648 Mortuary, 244 Redundo. Motorcycles & Scoolers. 1650 Mortuary, 244 Redundo. Motorcycles & Scoolers. 1650 Mortuary, 244 Redundo. 1650 Homes 1650 MASON, Carroll A. 4-Wheel Drives 1656 Passed away April 25. Jeeps. 1460

MASON, Carroll A. Passed away April 25. Resident of Long Beach. Services were held. Sur-vived by wife, Helen Mason, Long Beach. Brothers Mortuary, 244 Redondo 438-1145

Redondo. 438-1145 NIELSEN, Hans E Mottell's Mortuary, 436

PAULK, Ethel. Mottell's Mortuary, 436-2284.

PERRENOT, Alber Theodore III. Service Monday, 10 a.m. Mot-tell's Drawing Room.

RICHARDSON, Thelma A. John A. Mies Paramount Mortuary

633-1164. ROWE, Morris C. Survived by daughters, Joyce Schuck, Maxine Perkins, and Wanda Jernigan; 10 grandchil-dren, and 3 great grandchildren. Services Mon-day 2:00 p.m., Dilday Family Lakewood Family Lakewood Chapel. Dilday Family Lakewood directing. 421-

8411. Funeral Directors



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ROSE HILLS MORTUARY 679-6921 723-5391 B.W. COON FUNERAL HOME 1017 OBISPO 433-5717 UTTER McKinley Mortuary Carson at Paramouni 537-1911

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DECKER, Madge. Of Bellflower. Passed away Thursday, Age 92. Survived by her sister-in. law, Beatrice Morse, of Bellflower; 2 nieces and 1 nenham 2 Cremation

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Announcements

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SURPRISE,
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Morn, Love from all of Us,
Morn, Sandy, Lindy, Lerry and All
the Animals.

TO THE DODGERS: of the PATRICK HENRY BOYS LEAGUE You're really a SUPER TEAMII Much luck in your first game of the season!

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50 Social Clubs

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Lost & Found "Lassie" Shellie, Vic Los Cerrito Area, Sunday April 21st, Famili Heartbroken, Call 424-9488 Eves REWARD.

OST Small Black Poodle-Samoyer Mix, White Chest & Nose, RE WARD, Vic Rossmoor Area, An swers To "Cheekle" CALL 411-151

Sml Black & White male ecreation Park. Thursday.

OUND-Yng M, Dog, cream color w-blk muzzle. Cherry & Del Amo 427-1328

OST: Alaskan Malmule, male. Black & While. Norwalk area. 868-OUND Irish setter, iemale, 6-8 mo, Vic Cherry & Wardlow, L.B. 714-522-1318 foot of Belmont Pier. Reward into or return, 439-8345 T Beige Poncho w-Dule Crotchet nsies on Rolfom. Los Cerritos opping Center, Reward, 860-7539 35 Announcements OST MIX Tan & brown F Dog wodark Brown ears, LKwd 855 6864 REWARD

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m Ave. Ix, Male, Bik.&Brn. 2 Yrs. Icild Ave Ix, Male, Tri. 9 Mos.(427 Pa

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systems

systems

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SOUD exper. In wood. Must able to work from blue prints or idua. Apply in person:

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We' offer excellent benefits including employee stock purchase program, profit sharing, 9 paid holi days, company paid employee medical and denial insurance and excellent wage raths.

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Extensive experience and superior skills required on developmental work and advanced arroralt profotype structures and installations. Blueprint reading a must for fabrication and assembly of 1st article

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SR. PROCUREMENT RESEARCH ANALYST

TOOL & CUTTER

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Must be experienced in setting up a operating O.D. I.D. centerless & surface grinders for production. PERMANENT POSITIONS in air conditioned machine shop will spod benefits including profit shar-iont.

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2 TO 3 YRS. EXPER. IN PRECISION
TEST EQUIPMENT. I YR. SCHOOL
ING. (MILITARY OR CIVILIAN
WORKING KNOWLEDGE OF EIEC
TRONIC THEORY, UP TO \$4.25 TO
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1 YRS. EXPER. IN ELECTRO ME
CHANICAL INSPECTION, KNOWL
EDGE OF BLUEPRINTS, SCHEMAT
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MECHS.

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Immediate openings exist

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and able to pass ASME code welding test

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int'i Machine Tool, Manufactur has immediate openings for the following to be opportunities for: Machine Tool RE Electricians Machine Tool NC Electricians Machine Tool Mechanical Asser

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days, etc., etc.

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Plan manufacturing opera

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of machine tools in plant

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With tools & truck, Part or ful fime. Hr. Rate, Send resume It Box A3351, I.P-T, Classified Dept 604 Pine, I B. Ca. 90844

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Processing consists of photo cheminal and a processing metal ploting as related to printed circuit
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Maintenance repairman. Musiknow how to build racks. New shop, Genellis
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Must be tamiliar in repairs. Good Pay - Commission Downey Plumbing 11829 S. Downey Ave Downey 861-0337 PLUMBER REPAIRMAN

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Take a step up! Local Co seeks sincere indix with leadership ability for this responsible rosition. XInt Exhellts. Call CHuck Howard 43:8405. Dennis Personnel Apency nnis & Dennis Personnel Agency 444 W. Ocean Bi Suite 814, LB

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with palio. Just \$43,500.
#8246 (213) 924-5539

YOU WILL JUMP

FOR JOY ... when you see this Cerritos best bet. 4 huge bdrms. 2 baths, with family room and sparkling fireplace, lüsh carpets and drapes. Heavy shake roof. Assume 7 1/2% loan or no down terms. #8442 (213) 924-5539

SUPER FANTASTIC!

Describes this sharp Gold Medallion 4 unit in best Long Beach: location. We know you'd love living in the 3 bdrm. 2 bath owner's unit with fireplace. Jush carpets and drapes, and let the three 2 bdrm units navonweel! bdrm. units pay your rent! #8508 (213) 924-5539

HOWS ABOUT ... These sharp 2 homes on a lot. 1200 sq. ft. of luxury in huge 2 bdrm, home plus large 1 bdrm. ome. Total rents \$325 and priced at only \$24,500. Buy now and lot seller pay your

costs. #8059 (213) 924-5539

FIX UP AND SAVE Must sell "as is" but what a buy 3 bdrm. home with double

garage. Enclosed patio, and in garage. Enclosed patto, and in-nice neighborhood. Why not put \$4300 down to this 7% GI loan at \$200 per month? Full price just \$25,500. #8852 (213) 924-5539

BEEP BEEP! BETTER HURRY!

Spotless 3 bdrm. 2 bath Cerritos home set on beautiful corner with professional landscaping. Lovely patio, lush carpels and drapes. No down torms and only \$34,500. #8277 (213) 924-5539

HOMES FOR SALE .

DREAM HOME 4 huge bornis, plus bonus room and 1 3/4 baths: Upgraded thruout, Professional landscaping on cul de sac lot Covered patio, custom carpets and drapes, and lots more. Call for price and details #9032 (21) (213) 924-5539

CASA LA CUESTA MODEL BONUS ROOM WITH CENTRAL AIR

See this two story beauty with 4 bedrooms & 3 balhs. Perfect family home in great new growth area. Close to schools & shopping, \$51,500. Call 925-9526

"FORECLUSURE" CERRITOS SHOPPING

3 bedrooms with large master. 2 baths, family room, fireplace. 3 1/2 Ion central A/C, Assume 7% Ioan. Only \$36,500 & 2 years new. Call now. Abandoned. 925,9526

PRICE REDUCED \$3,000 BONUS FOOM WITH BALCONY

Has huge bar & room for 2 pool tables, 4 bedrooms with massive master, 3 baths, 8 family room. Anxious seller has purchased new & wants to has purchased no. avoid two payments. 925-9526

COUNTRY LIVING 3 YEARS NEW!

Full acre. Iot comes with this lovely Gateway 4 bdrm. home. Now is your chance to have the best of both worlds. Built ins, patio, lush carpets and drapes. Call now for price and learner. (213) 924-5539

SUPER SHARP

LIKE A MODEL
This 4 bdrm. has a professional touch through Upgraded carpets and drapes! Lovely brick in kitchen, with built ins loo! Professional landscaping with fire-ring in patio. Must see this decorators delight! Only \$39,000.

(213) 924-5539

Cypress-Los Alamitos Area

BEAUTIFUL TRI-LEVEL

BEAUTIFUL THI-LEVEL
Impressive executive home with 4 bdrms, family room, and pool with jacuzzi. Also has 2 fireplaces, and huge master bedroom suite with dressing room and private balcony. Huge cut de sac lot with 3 car organe and boil cate often the sac lots. garage and boal gate, plus two side yards, appointment only, #9269 (213) 430-7564 (714) 527-2273

BRING PAINT BRUSH

SAVE \$2:000.
A little tendor loving care is all that's needed on this targe 3 bd r.m. 2 ba. home with stepdown living room. Great tamily home, in walking distance to schools. Access for boat or trailer, VA & FHA financing available.

(2131430-7564 (714)527-2273

STANFORD MODEL

STANFORD MODEL
College Park gem. Super
fireplace, upgraded 4,
bedroom, 3 bath with covered
patio, gas BBO, 3 showers and
3 FP s. Immediate possession.
(213) 430-7564
i714) 527-2273

\$19,950

Lovely'3 bedroom home newly redecorated. Brand new gold shag carpet T/O. Fenced yard. Immediate Possession. Move-in clean. No dn. pymt to VA buyers, or FHA 221-D2 buyer. Small down to others. #6174 (213) 430-7564. buyer. . #6174 (213) 430-7564 (714) 527-2273

La Habra Area.

IT COSTS NOTHING . .

. . .to see this model condition 3 bdrm. 2 bath home. Let us show you the lovely 20x30' pool and decking, plus all the extras that are included! Owner has bought out of area and is anxious to sell. All offers considered, listed at \$36,950. Call now, open evenings. #8286

THE STREET WHERE YOU LIVE ...

is as important as the home you buy, and this attractive 4 bdru. 2 bath home couldn't be located in a nicer area at this price. Great for entertaining with large lamily room, 16x40 wall large land your 1040 pool. covered patio. shake roof, and over 2200 sq. ft. of tiving space. This and much more, and less than 10 years ord. A beauty at \$55,000. (213) 694-3741 (714) 879-2792

POOL PLUS ... Super clean and well maintained 3 bdrm. 2 bath home with fantastic rear varc for entertaining, including 18x36' pool, family room, covered patio, shake roof and lireplace. Excellent area of lovely homes. Hurry on this one. Only \$34,500 and can't leaf.

(213) 694-3741 (714) 879-2792

SHORT ON CASH???

LARGE STORAGE AREA ideal property for contractor o storage rental. Large lot with additional lot available. Has charming 3 bdrm, 2 bath home with den, yet is zoned to commercial use. Completely fenced for equipment parking or can be used for horses Covered storage area and more. Listed at \$69,000 flexible terms.

HOME PLUS

(213) 694 3741 (714) 879-2793

FIX ME UP!! and save a bundle. I'm a 3 bdrm. 2 bath home and all I need is a little paint and elbow grease. Located in a very nice neighborhood where children have lots of room. Covered pains also allow and more I'm. palio, nice yard, and more, I you're handy, here's a real bargain, Listed at \$25,500, Call

(213) 694-3741 (714) 879-2792

STREAK ... In the nearest phone and call to see this outstanding 2 year old home. Owner must sell due to transfer. 3 bdrms. 2 baths, covered patio and at the extras Excellent area nea the extras. Excellent area heal all schools in model condition A bargain at \$29,700 with low interest assumable VA loan. A must see! #5351 (213) 694-374

(213) 694-3741 (714) 879-2793

SEEM THEM ALL?? If this is how you feel, chance are you haven't seen this exceptional 3 bdrm, 2 bath great for entertaining, with large rumpus room convertible formal dinin convertible formal dining room, easy maintenance yard with room for pool. Excollent neighborhood near schools. Listed at \$31,500, with special financing available. Call now lo

BIG FAMILY SPECIAL

Perfect for the large family, 5 odrms, 3 baths, and over 2500 Perfect for the large family, 5 bdrms, 3 baths, and over 2500 sq. It. of comfortable living space. Surrounded by imaginalive landscaping, Exclusive area near 3 packs. Too many extras to list, and priced reasonably at \$64,950. Call now to see this truly line home. home. #8042

(213) 694-3741 (714) 879-2792

La Paima -Area

5 BEDROOMS BONUS ROOM

+ BONUS ROOM
About 1 year young, and just right for a large family. Impressive 2 story with Spanish exterior. 3 baths: lovely carpels and drapes. Excellent condition, trade your present home. Compare at \$45,900!
#7982 (714) 821-1710 (2013) 860-3503

(714) 821-1710 (213) 860-3303

GOT SOME CASH? OR VERY LITTLE??

Use your cash to save money and assume low interest loar with \$212 total payment on large 2 story home. Separate don and dining room. Beautifu (213) 694-3741 condition. located on extra large lot. New VA financing also available. No down payment, only \$37,500 full

(714) 821-1710 (213) 860-330

MAKE A LIST. . .

bdrms, 2 story, central a onditioning, healed custor swimming poot, carpets drapes, all new home features excellent location. Now see you can find a better buy fo \$43,500! FHA loan can be assumed, payable at \$239 per month. Trade your present home too!! (714) 821-171

(213)860-330

HOME & INCOME COUNTRY LIVING . in the city. Custom built log cabin, knotty pine thruout. Wood burning lireplace. 2 car detached garage. Two separale lurnished rentals. R-2 lot. \$35,950, a must see! 714) 821-1710 (213) 860-3303

SHORT ON CASH??? But have good credit and a job here is a good starter home for only \$19,500. Built in range & oven, small downpayment, or nothing down to VA buyers, call now! #8913 (714) 821-1710 (714) 823-180-1

HOMES FOR SALE

(714) 821-1710 (213) 860-3303 ENTERTAINMENT PRONE?

How about a shuffleboard court, ping pong area, separate panelled family room will well bar, huge pool sized lot. Giant 2, story 4, borm, 3 bath hôme, formal dining room, cathedral ceiling living room, fireplace, beautifully decorated, central air conditioning, Trade your present home, assumable low interest loan, payable at \$304 per month. #8912 (714) B21-1710 (213) 860-3303

Long Beach-Lakewood Area

ASSUME 4 3/4% LOAN

Better see this immaculate 3 bdrm, home on picturesque tree lined street 128 deep lot with access for boat or trater. Government has appraised this little gem at \$25,200. Purchase no down Gl. or if you have heavy cash, take advantage of low interests. have heavy cash, take advantage of low interest existino loan. (213) 430-7564 #8788

(714) 527-2273

\$3400 PRICE REDUCTION On this super sharp tri level Balhoa model Central air conditioning, garden kilchen, loaded with mirrors and plush wallpaper, Located across from beautiful park in exclusive executive area \$7300 will handle (213) 430-7564 (714) 527-2273 #8657

3300 SQUARE FEET ... 3300 SQUARE FEET...
of elegance in this outstanding residence. Just listed, less than 2 years old. Central air cond... profession at landscaping. upgraded T/O. 22x22 bonus room plus lamily room. El Dorado's finest. Shown by appointment. #9222 (213) 430-7564

(213) 430-7564 (714) 527-2273

LUXURY ON A BUDGET

Beautiful pool awalls you on warm summer nights. See this sharp, newly painted, 3 bdrm with remodeled bath rooms & kitchen, close to park, shopping & schools. If you have a lot of cash, you might even want to assume the fow interest 4 3/4% toan. Great buy at only \$32,900 (213) 430-7564 (714) 527-2273

ENTERTAINER'S

DELIGHT This home was designed for the entertainment minded. Family room with wet bar leads to pool area with beautiful customized jacuzzi. Two patio areas and expanded bonus room plus 4 bedrooms and formal dining room. A dream community for the VIP S. Appt. only. #7954 (213) 430-7564 (714) 527-2273

MEDITERRANEAN

BEAUTY This one is really something to this one is really something to see. 4 bedroom and den, huge tamily room, formal dining room, separate living room customized pool and professional landscaping.

3.500 sq. ft. of air conditioned comfort. Available for

TRIPLEX - \$35,500! Good income! Owner will carry 1st Trust deed, Carpets and drapes, 50x135 lot, an excellent value! #8504 (213) 596-4493

3 BDRMS.--SPARKLING POOL

Tremendous area. Near Schools and shopping. Drapes. and carpeting, plus large lamily kitchen with built-ins. A endous value! 350 (213) 596-4493

CUSTOM FAMILY HOME ONLY \$28,000 NO DOWN GI-

Beautiful home in excellent Lynwood area on private tree lined street. Separate living quarters off garage for relative or guests. Enclosed patio & park-like grounds must see to appreciate. 925-9526

ATTENTION VETERANS

Home and income make fi beating inflation! 2-2 bdrm bath homes. Set on a huge lot live in one and let rental make your payment. Parking for six cars. Dulch clean, ready to move in. Closing costs only (213) 924-5539

BE A WINNER OUR BEST BET!

Lakewood home. Carpets and drapes. double garage, patio and BBO! Assume 6% VA loan at \$147 per month or no down VA terms. Just \$25,000.

SOARING SYCAMORES 2 BEDROOM Beautiful treetinod street! Seller has left area - must sell! Huge 160 ft. lot. lush carpets & drapes! Tremendous

596-4493 3 BDRM. -- 2 BA STEP-DOWN DEN Beautiful Cape Cod

Absolutely must be sold open for offers, 16x20 den! Glistening Queen's kitchen! Superb condition! Large rock

596-4493

2 BDR. -- 2 BATHS 14x21 FAMILY RM Area's finest home! immacutate! Lush carpets & drapes too! Tremendous built-in Queen kitchen! Remodeled interior! A must

> 596-4493 2 BDRM. - DEN

SUPERB LOCATION Walk to Millikan: milling freplaces built-in kitchen. Tremendous brklast. bar a truly nice home. 596-4493

3 BDRM. -- 2 BATH BUILT-INS -- \$32,500

Lakewood's finest super immaculate! Lush ankle deep carpets! Huge enlarged master bedroom. Sparkling remodeled Queen's kitchen. 596-4493

3 BDRM. -- 2 BATH LOS ALTOS Plus den — Fantastic location! In the heart of Los Altos. Lovely carpets & drapes. Great

596-4493

2 BDRMS. - DEN

lamily kitchen.

NO DOWN! ... To veterans. Sharp. clean home, ready to move in. Located near shopping and schools. Glistening kitchen. lovely carpeling and drapes. Even a covered patio for summer enjoyment (213) 596-4493 #8283

HOME & INCOME

Live in 3 bdrm. 2 bath home and rent 2 apartments! Let rentals, help with payment. Just \$34,000 with no down Gl. Owner's unit offers large master bdrm. carpets, drapes and patio. ≠7932 (213) 925-9526

CONFUCIUS WAS RIGHT

CONFUCIOS WAS HIGHT
One fook is worth a thousand
words! See this lovely 1700
sq. ft. home with 3 bedrooms.
3 baths. huge 20x20 family
room!! Excellent condition.
\$238/mo pays everything if
you assume this 8% FHA loan or no down VA lerms. . 426-4421

HECKOFABUY!!

Here's a 3 br. 2 bath nome that will open your eyes!!! Playground equipment included, very clean property. Double garage. (Professional tool shop equipment can be sold separately at bargain See this new listing loday, it can't last 3 large bedrooms lovely rear yard, lush carpets thruout. A can't miss price of only \$23,000 with no down VA prices. Near schools & shopping. 421-9481 426-442

SOMETHING SPECIAL

Lakewood Plaza is close to parks, schools, and golf. Lovely 3 bd/m. 2 bath with 18x20 lamily room, formal dining room and patio! Stone fireplace. It's located in a beautiful neighborhood and priced at \$35,950. Call now, wou'd be fined your did! you'll be glad you did! #9165 (213) 924-5539

La Mirada Area 🖟 🖟

PRICE IS RIGHT Sharp 3 bedroom home with

narp 3 beoroom indie with nearly new roof, hardwood floors, and double delached garage. Will sell FHA or no down VA. Call now. #8757 868-0817

CODL POOL FOR SUMMER

Lovely custom remodied home with 3 bedrooms & formal dining room, family room, large Palos Verde stone fireplace and large kitchen. Gorgeous pool and many other extras. Will sell no down VA for \$32,000. 868-0817

HOME FOR ENTERTAINMENT Lovely 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath

home with large den, wet bar and built-in refrig. Price to sel

mmedialely at \$29,900. 868-0817 NORWALK'S BEST 3 borm. home in good area with built-in oven & range

double detached garage and fenced swimming pool. Will

fenced swimming pool. Will sell FHA or VA \$25,000 or take over low interest low payments VA loan. 868-0817 NO DOWN VA

Lovely 3 borm. 2 bath home, built-in oven & range and lireplace. Lols of natural wood interior trim. Only 7 yrs. old. \$27,950. #8466 868-0817 BUY OF THE MONTH

3 bdrm 1 3/4 batt, format dining room 8 lovely fireplace on corner lot. Priced to sell immediately no down VA at 868-0817

TENANTS

Be your own landlord with this sharp duplex. Have your tenant make half of your payment. Great Bellflower lecation. Corner tot. Will sell No Down VA for \$21,500 #6410 858-0817

SWIMMING ANYONE? Come in today to see this sharp bath, lovely 13x32 den and fireplace and gorgeous poul. ## Williams ## William

FAMILY GROWING? Grow into this clean 3 bdrm home with 1 3/4 bath & 15 X 20 den Will self FHA or VA at \$25,950. \$8947 868-0817

SPANISH MONTEREY
4200 sq. ft. of pure elegance
for the most discriminating, 5
bedrooms, 5 baths, laryshly
tiled, 2 freeplaces, tiving rm, 8
den, Large format diving rm,
Bright cheerful breakfast rm,
Beautiful entry half with
carved stairway to 2nd floor.
Detached rumpus-rm,
Professionally landscaped,
First time offered.

421-9481

Palos Verdes Area

BUILDER'S SPECIAL All new construction, sensational mountainous sensational mountainous setting overlooking Paios Verde country club. 44 huge bedrooms, sunken living room, custom shag carceting. 3 large baths, glistening tile, massive glass sun decking, large lamily area. Excellent financing, immediate possession. Call today. 541-2584

QUIET ELEGANCE Total Records of the control of the

541-2584

HIGH RISE Spacious and quiel 2 bedroom apartment home with a view, large rooms, beautful garden pool, sauna 8 recreation area. Security building with close circuit television. Gate 8 intercom \$30,900. Cali 541-2584

"RED HOT MAMA"

Just off the press Super sharp 3 begroom located in South West Park, Walking distance to Steele Elementary school & Old Town Mail, Hurry on this one, Only \$41,900, Call

Westminster Area **NEW PAINT**

INSIDE AND OUT 4 BEDROOM 2 BATH

\$31,950

Sharp, sharp house on big corner lot. Room for boal or trailer. FHA loan can be assumed with payments of \$245. Beautiful home in excellent area. Call for details. 894-0611

MANSION

The dictionary defines a mansion as "A stately house." This big bold beautiful mansion is all of that. 800 sq. mansion is an in that, our sq. ft. Master bedroom with a balcony. 3 baths, one a Roman tub. 3 car garage, lireplace, sprinkters, family room plus den. 4 bedrooms, big lot, patio, shake roof, playhouse for children. This home is an execution. Mansion, Call by executive "Mansion". Call for tetails. 898-1356

4 BEDROOM PLUS DEN

\$29,995 Located on extra large lol wilh avocado, and various fruit trees. Huge covered patio, work shop in garage. Call for

898-1356

Whittier-Hacienda Hts. Area

EAST WHITTIER

S223 MONTHLY
Anyone can take over the terrific 7% GI loan of approximately \$25,000, with total monthly payments of \$223. This shake root beauty offers 3 spacious bedrooms, large family kitchen with built-ins carneting and drages. built-ins, carpeting and drapes, and covered patio, all in excellent neighborhood. No down terms to veterans also at only \$34,000 943-7124

HIGH ON A HILL.

\$26,500 See sparkling lights at night from this spacious 3 bedroom home, less than 10 years old. Just a few of the modern tealures are large family kitchen, 2 baths, built-ins broced air heating, and double garage with room for boat or camper. Liberal terms offered including no down to Veterans. Call now. 943-7124

5 BEDROOM 2 STORY

\$36,950 This majestic 2 story home is only 7 years old, and offers 3 baths. deluxe built-ins expensive carpeting and expensive carpeting and drapes and central air conditioning, all on large lot with panoramic view. Liberal terms offered including 5% down. Call now. 943-7124

WONDERFULLY WOODSY

High in the hills and secluded on approximately one acre. This magnificent custom built estate. Boasts 3000 sq. lt. of leving space and enjoys one of the finest views in the area. The features of this home are too numerous to mention, and must be seen to be appreciated. Call for an appointment to preview this appointment to preview unique home, offered at \$110,000. 943-7124 #8041

FIVE NEW HOMES

The most fan lastic semi-custom homes you've seen, on fabulous over-sized lots, Just a few of the elegant features are double pullman, fantastic built-in kitchens with self-cleaning overs. self-cleaning ovens, large pantries, central air pantries. conditioning, selection of carpeting and much more. Call for details on the attractive linancing available. From \$52,500.

3 ON A LOT 3 great rental homes in one attractive package! Rarely a vacancy in this location. Full price just \$35,000!! 943,7124

CUSTOM COLLEGE ESTATE POOL & PATIO

Beautiful 3 bedroom with king-sized master, 2 baths, formal dining room. Great Whittier location on quiet street Carpets & drapes. Enjoy street Califeta d'un around patio & pool \$41,500 with minimum down payment. Call today. 925-9526

Income & Investment

INVESTOR'S DREAM!

8 units plus a duplex, plus 4 separate houses, for a total of 14 rental units on one large parcel. A real moneymaker at \$115,000, and seller will help with financing. Call for details. 943-7124

SALE OR TRADE!

"INVESTORS"

7 acres plus in good area Ideal for sub-division. Owner is anxious and will take trades. Super for tax shelter and avestors, and owner will 1714) 835-1360

4 UNITS

Large 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath owners suite PLUS one 2 bdrm and 2-1 bdrm units Well located near O.C. college. Costa Mesa. Gross income \$8,300, \$65,000 full price, with 10% down (714:533-6600

Anabeim 2132 S. Harbor Blvd 714/537-5901

Anaheim 116 Magnolia Avenue 714 527-5138 714-826-0500 Anaheim 929 N. Sjate College Blvd 714/772-7281 714/772-5750 Beliflower 9944 East Flower 213,925-9526 714/523-3161

Buena Park 8283 La Palma Aveñuo 210/860-5111 714/522-2856 Cerritos 11430 Last South St 213/924-5539 714, 995-0822 Corona 1426 West 6th Street 714/735-0515 714:547-0717

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La Habra-Brea 331N Habbor La Habra 213 694-3741 214 879-2752

Long Beach-Birby Knoll: 4141 Long Beach Bivo 213 426-4421 213 429-4924 Long Beach-Los Allos 2060 Belllower 213 596-4493 213 596-2757 Mission Viejo-El Toro 23861 El Toro Rd 714 586 4000

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Pales Verdes 28041 S. Hawthorne B.vo. 213-541-2584 Placenia-Yorba Linda 204E. Yorba Linda Blad Placento PiaceMia 714-524-8820 Riverside-Tyler Mall 10152 Magnaha 714 607-3730 714 835-1360 Aiverside-University 1360 University Ave 714-680-5030 **Santa Ana** 2231 South Bostol St 714-546-0022

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Investment Division 1477 S. Manchester Avo 213/589-7362 714-533-6600

Charity and golf will highlight Walker & Lee's community relations activities in the month of May (National Mental Health Month) when the

May 13-14 Mission Viejo GC Green River GC

May 25, 26 & 27 Anaheim Hills GC Shorecliff GC Huntington Sear ldf GC San Clemente GC

victory party, and trophies and awards.

WALKER & LEE IS COMMUNITY-MINDED!

Walker & Lee Foundation will sponsor two major amateur galf tournaments for the benefit of the Orange County Mental Health Association. WOMEN'S CHAMPIONSHIP MEN'S CHAMPIONSHIP

> Green River GC Entry fee includes: green fees; first round golf cort;

1974 Orange County Amateur Golf Championships for the benefit of the Orange County Mental Health Association

■ Women's Championship Men's Championship \$37.50 \$50

Name Address City Zip Handicap Club Affiliation

To: Orange County Golf Committee Reserve Cart May 14 Walker & Lee, Inc. Reserve Cart May 26 1477 S. Manchester Ave. Anaheim, CA. 92802

May 27

For more information or additional entry forms call Linda Hamais (714) 776)9330 or see your local traiter & Lee Jalesman.

bankrupt stock. Complete furnishings (bedroom,

Auctioneers, Liquidators, Appraisers

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GE 9-0277

living room, dining room). Piano and stool.

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FURNISHED APTS. HNDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM CLASSIFIED HE 2-5959 Long Seach, Calif., Sun., Apr. 28, 1974 REG. SILKY M. 1 yr. \$150 or Bes alter. Call 598-7037 DOCKTOR All Areas All Areas **Belmont Heights** FURNISHED APTS. FURNISHED APTS. HELTIE Pups, AKC. (Tay collie \$75 & Up. 6 wks. 596-9669; 630-4451 ARTESIA PALMS APTS Deluxe 1 BR 2 Pools 2 Patios \$14 1518 E. Artesia SOMETHING DIFFERENT! AWAY from the Crowds, Live Better in Smart Executive 17ve 1 BR. All Elec, Panelled & Beamed Interlor, Firest, pvt. patie, Sauna & Pool. 5215. Call: 438-7369 4100 E. Broadway. 14 ATLANTIC, Upper Sgl. \$80 Lge 2 BR, \$140. Utili 535 \$150. CLEAN 2 br, gar, 1 child, 2 Belmont, Call 427-3872 sleep Inmac. \$1500. 714-527-1071 Downtown 1ATURE Adults only. Quiet, rede 1 br. crpts, drps, disposal. \$13 1633 Chestnut Ave. 597-3846 or 43 5250 DLX Apis, i'r Golf â park, pool, TV, linens, \$35 Wk. up, 4600 E. 7th DONNA HOTEL \$19 week & up Obispo Ave at 11th \$1, 433-9035 PET, CENTERS LKY Terrior Puos. 8 wks. old. No papers reasonable. 633-0398 9. CUTE Sgl Br & Llv Rm. yard, privacy. 1637 E. 5th LB MB-UTIL PD-CLEAN QUIET SGI 1154 CEDAR-1 ADULT-591-2018 CLEAN MODERN \$110 . Bernard F. AKC Registered show quality. 6 mo. 864-2655 Call March Control of the Control of 150 Immaculate, Near new, 2 Br. W. W., dras, Gar. Quiet older man & witepreferred, Call GA 4-1773 85. MD. or by Wk. SINGLES. NEW PAINT, Pet OK. 432-0306 Broadway.

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Pool, recreation room. Adults : pels. 1 brs. available, 212 Euclid. 433-7513. 434-01 90 SGL, UIII pd. W-w. newly dec 1210 Hoffman; 403-3208 eves BLKS to Pacific Safeway, grot floor Saf. \$75. Bachelor \$55. UTI PD. Secured Bidg. Senior Cilize 424-0126 Poodle, Black Fernale, AKC, 5, Shots, \$100. Call 425-5877 Br. ww crots, billins, taundry (krps, 1161 Dalsy, 436-4927 atl 4:3 ALACE Hotel \$16 Wk. Clean quie 2642 E. Anaheim Ph 438-9117 50, 2 BR, dwntn area. Adull Cpl., no pets. Affractive paths w-BBQ. You will like it 438-2620 TOY Poodle Pups AKC, Quality Papers, Shots. \$75 or Offer 429-1762 TOY & Tiny Toy Poodle pups AKC. Also cockailel. \$95-7763 WEIMARANERS AKC Quality. Field Show, Call 421-9738 NEWLY REC \$90 77.50 SPAC Single, blue-green shag pel 426-3066 or 432-3532 Eastside Rooms for Rent BR, furn. util. pd. No pels. Adult only. Ldry, room. Single, Separate Sleeping Rm, Anaheim & Cherry, Call 591-0226 BR. Front, Gar, fenced, 1 Child, no pets, Rels. 2217 Euclid LB ph. be-fore 10 or eve's, 439-4388 Alamitos Bay HAVE IT YOUR WAY!! 434-019 \$40 AND UP 212 EUCHO 433-7313 43-711, LL. Elec. 1 br. nicely furn, sound proofed, 1 bik io Bixby pack, 2 biks ocean. No pets. Adults. \$150, 237 Kennebec, LB, 439-6578 Nicely Furn Single \$100 WILL ACCEPT 1 CHILD 1616 E. 3rd, St. Agr. Apt. 2 Naples Islands 1044 MAINE AVE WEEKEND SPECIAL..!! BY THE SEA MEN Only, Laundry room, Su root, Litishie furnished CALDWELL APARTMENTS CALDWELL APARTMENTS NDER PRICED Beaut view. Extra Lige 2 BR, 2 BA, swim pool, gar, garden living pool, B&Q, 1 & 2 br. close to everything. Adults, no pets. 1750 REDONDO, 498-1736 1-2-3 BR 1453 CEDAR LB Nicely Furn-Adults 427-2369 TTRACT. Single. Patio Disposi ideal for single or elderly perso Navy OK. \$75. 432-5061. MO, SHEPHERD COLLIE PUR Male Beaul, & Healthy \$5, 429-5337 erc. Security control & Aduits Only \$340, 434-4882 2 BEDROOM \$160 LGE Brs. Yard, yar, storage rm No pels, Stove & reirig. Circl area, \$195. Ask for Connie 419-8975 449 E. SEASIDE
BEL. HEIGHTS rm w-bath. Outside solr. 569 mo. Prot college studen or young working berson 366-1241 CLEAN SLEEPING RM Man \$12 wk. 627 Chestnut Ave LB NEAR OCEAN \$80 I BR, upper triplex, gar, free washer-dryer, adults, Mod. GA 7-6069; 591-8370; 427-7378. LAS VEGAS Setting, Luxury 1 Bi firepl. Pool. 597-7065; 434-1352 1 & 2 Bdrm's, W.W. Drapes, Buil-tins, 2722 E. Jrd Sl, Apt. 6, Call 432-0301 or 433-5078. FURN. Lpe I Borm. & single apts. For senior people, Call 436-4115 433 W. 7th 51, Beliflower 122 LOS CERRITOS MALL
IN CERRITOS 974-2374
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ing Classes availle freets. Train
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1 Bdrm Furn. \$185. \$95 Sgle. New Decor \$115) BR Secure Bids All Utils Pd. Shag crpt-adults 27) E. Broadway 438-4694, 435-789; WTE COURT, \$115. Units Pd. 1 BR. Www Shaq, Clean, Nice Furniture, No pets, Parking avail, 128 E, 1917 St. at LB Bl. B32-352? 924-2374 Miscellaneous OOUGLAS 1 Bik \$18 Wk. Mod kitch. 4430 Village 429-0974, 347-5761 LARGE 1 BR. \$95, No pels, 426 West 9th St. Key at 430% or call 436-3143 BR. Garden Apt. New crpts, pair Mature person, 3012 E. Mh.St. ELDERLY Man, Pv1. Entrance. Kitch, priv. 621 E, 6th St. No. B EMPLOYED lady or Female, stu-dent, Nr. L.B. State. Call 433-8862. R Duplex, Crpts, Drps, NLB, Na Pels, \$150 ma, PH; 422-5168 MINI WAREHODSES, U-STORE & LOCK Metal Buildings, Spaces 6xd \$7 month. Also 6x12; 12x12; 12x6 with garage door. 3750 Spring, L.B. Call 425-6453, 1 BR ON JUNIPERD, \$140 439-8675 or 439-7730 BR all eloc. gulet, clean, adult (baby OK) 1720 Chesinul (managi Apt. 10) after 5 PM, 599-7070. AMILY living \$128 mo. He close to everything with your new large t br. w-w crot & drps. At 1019 Cedar, See mgr No. 4 435-1585 ERRITOS Circle, Modern duplex, Adults only, \$275, 427-9644 \$135 1 BR-All Secure Blg **Belmont Shore** 495 GE. SINGLE! New www crpts. a paint. Lamps, Etc. Very nice. 24 Golden. 1200 E. 1st 438-4896 435-2325 OZY 2 Br Dup, Firepl, Crots, Drps 6637 Della, NLB 438-6740 Alt Spm Private Storage Spaces Also Vehicle Storage, \$14 & UP, U-Lock & Store, 8x107, 8x147, 8x247 L.O. Fwy at Carson 427-2680 PIPPY HOUSE
16665 Frumound Bivd Paramoun
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Birds Kittene hamslews pet sumption
CAGE WIRDS WANTED
425 SAG SAT LEDIA
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436 SAG LE GE. 1 BR. POOL, Child OK, w-v crpts, newly decor. Tropical Gar-dens, Barpain at \$115, 500 Drange Ave. LB. Apt. 1. 2 8drm Furn. \$215. All Utilities Paid No. 15527 Woodruff Ave. B ON THE BEACH, \$37,50 wk. Uti linens, Perf loc. 434-6236 BAY AIRE-1 BR. APTS LGE 2 br., dup. Crpts, No pets. \$160, Call 867-6579 Transp. to Navy Yd, Xtra Nice 745 Drange 599-2053 or 432-0303 ON THE BEACH UIII, & Linens pd. 1290 F. OCEAN 560 & up SGL Crpt & Orps. Gar. Nr Ocean Call 597-2839 or 438-8855. LUXURIOUS PENTHOUSE wocea view, Children or smi per ok. \$22 includir. 1915 E. Ocean NEWLY decorated spaclous spir upstairs-quiel 237 Alamitos GA 7. 4672 MODERN SPACIOUS I BR bit-in, encl. patto, Near Memorial Hospi ial. GARAGES FOR RENT \$18 U LOCK & U KEEP KEY CALL: (213) 921-2212 VT. entr. & Dath, air cond. Pool. 21619 Pigneer Blyd, LKWD. IKE a home! I br Spanish, balcor yard. Can furn. 591-8854; 439-8949 \$135 LGE Sunny Sgl. Nr Beach. Ut pd. Adults. No pets. 475-2426 \$75-\$85 1-BR Furnished BELLFLOWER'S FINEST
NEW SPACIOUS APTS.
Security Locks, Shee cruis, Healer
Pool, Tiled entry w-sowet closel
forme like storage calinels. Spo
Din, area. Marble, pullman baths
hermostat controlled near. Covered parking wills storage. Decor fur
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1 BR. FURN, \$185
943 Filower S. 920-240fal.
426-8552 or 598-0931
SINGLES \$105. Utilities paid, bill-in range & oven, www.crpts, drps, dlsn. 5 Bils., to new City Hall, nr. Bus. Adults, No Pets. 435-5448. All ufil paid Pels welcome 918 Hoffman S91-9513 591-7935 DULTS POOL FUN. ON BUS LINE, FROM \$135. NR OCEAN, MUST SEE, 1501 E. 4TH \$7, 436-4405 RM Next to ba, pvt home, working gent only. Nr Douglas \$75, 421-3330 ROOM with kitchen privieges 424-3946 ILB, Aftr. 2 br., dup. Ww. crpt Adults. No pets. \$190, 498-1033 ILB \$175, 2 B.R., disposal, clear quiet, middle aged prof. 428-2581 WEEKDAYS AFT 4 P.M.

CHAMPION IRISH SETTER PUBS.

(AKC). 6 WKs old. Floid Championed Sired, xinl for show or inchampioned sired, xinl for show of the championed sired, xinl for show of the championed sired xinl for show of the championed sired DLDER cple, ige 1 br, new cross new paint. 7th & Ceder. Stove, re frig. \$100, 424,0245; 433-6527 Bixby Area ARAGE For Rent \$15 mo. Storag Only Space For Rent 12x18' \$25 m & 18x25' \$30 mo. Pyt Pty. 427-9865 100 Log elegant 1-Br an Just W L.B. Blvd. bus stop, Area lishtee Hot water furn. Laundry crr Adults. 220 E. 2010 337.50 VIEEK DR 140 MONTH 1-BR. vol. linen. & dishes, turn dish. olf st. prkg. Adults, no rels. 215 ATLANTIC AVE. v. L.B. 12 WK NICE RM men only, outside eutr. 145) Elm Ave LB 22 WEEK w.kitchen, Private entr. & bath: 907 Raymond, L.B. PACIOUS Upper 1 Br, Adults, G rage Avail \$85 mp. 756 Orange Av. BR, Duplex, Fenged yd, \$95 Chil LGE. 1 BR. GARAGE APT, New Furn, w.w. drps. Serve-Thru counter, Adult, \$130. GE 9-5572 Security Building QUIET CLEAN Util pd-loc 1 br-585 Bach \$75 Adults 1 blk W of Maine of 8th 814 Loma Vista Dr. Duplex. Fenced yd, \$95 Child pel OK. 591-5177 Huge 3 Br. 3 Ba, \$220 47 MAN THIS IS FOR YOU-HSKG. 424 LIME-PRKG. NO DRINKERS 10 LOWER 1 BR. w.w. fenced yd Nr. Bus. Water Pd. 436-6185 eve's SINGLE APTS, \$70 mo. Atl util. p Close to beach. Friendly atmo-phore 334 E. 1st St HE 7-9175 Large 2 Br. 2 Ba. \$180 Pool, Sauna, Gym, Elevator, Sutterranean Parking. Adults Only. \$254 Allantic Ave. 423-500 DBLE, Garage, \$25, mo. Alley, 1629 Locust Ave LB, 429-7265 BONUS \$50 WITH AD SS 2 BR Gar. baby ok, No Pets Avail May 7th Call 597-4641 Room & Board SINGLE APT UTIL PD 425 SARAGE Storage only, \$15 mo. 1279 Cheshoul, LB, 867-6602 PRIV ap), Elderly ambulatory Sgle. or cpl. Good food, HE 5-9648 PVT RM, W-meals for working or refired man. 435-2393; 432-6528. BR AIR Crpt Drps, Bit-ins, Refrig, Washer & Dryer, Call 424-3144 ARAGE for rent, alley, 1825 Stanle Ave., Signal Hill \$15, 426-3800. **Bixby Knolls** Very Nice Single \$80 See Manager 1805 E. 4th St FREE Kittens To Good Home, Vo. Playful & Affectionate, 3 Males, Weeks Old. CALL 614-2536 BR. Billin. stove. Refrig. Child OK \$175. 434-1702; 714-534-7208. reschools and freeway, Redecorated and immaculate 9210 Compton Blvd. 867-127 SACHELOR apt. Upper. 1 \$85, 4186 Elm. See Mgr. call 425-1251 Monday. Bkr ARAGE FOR RENT Storage only \$18 Eastside Call 423-1572 2033 E. 4th ST. 1 BR. Ulil. pd. Baby ok BR Lge yd. Dble Gar \$160, 1913 E 56th LB nr Bus Line 403-8414 RM & Board & Care. Xini meals relired M pref. 416 Chestnut: LB G. Dane Pups-AKC, "GIANT" Gold en Fawn & Brindle reas 714-557 APPLETON APTS. ARAGES, Bel Hgts & Eastside, \$22 & \$25, 433-7104; 425-8853 BR over garage + garage \$140 Security & cleaning fees, 422-5972 ECURED Modern Apts. Singles Bedrooms. Near bus & shops 3950 Virginia Rd. 426-J214 1-BR. & POOL, Also 2-BR. BLT-IN RANGE, DISPOSALS SARAGES For Renl, \$20. Mo. Call Housekeeping GERMAN Short hair pointers. Bort 4-9-74. AKC. Champion line. Shot & worms. 855-1329 Lee altr. spl., \$90, gar avail. 1234 E. BROADWAY, \$110. Lee 1-Br. flat. Bright upper. Matur adults. Xint transp. 433-4444 \$80. LGE single. Util. pd. Adult. 1912 Bermuda. 437-4333 Rooms BR w-carpart, bit-ins, adults w pets. Call 428-6976 aff 6pm GE I br. redec, ww. dros. Im Adults, no pets, \$135, 429-8055 16227 EUCALYPTUS 866-9853 TTR Lower Sai, Lee Enough for Two, Ldry, Nr 7th & Temple, 433-3460 EXECUTIVE 1 BR. APT.
Pool-Fireplace-Wood paneled,
beam ceiling, 2215 Florida GE 1 BR Lower, www. drps, newly dec, Adults, \$135 mo 473-2507 REAL Nice 1 br. apts. 1 upper, lower, \$140, Mo. or \$35. Wk. New painted, \$327, Lime 200. LGE redec, 3-BR, Gar, No pets 1132 St. Louis, Eves 597-0933 LAKE PLAZA Apts. From \$190 2-BR. & 3-BR. All vill, FAID. Sauna. Recreation room. Pool. CHLD 101 17838 LAKEWOOD Blvd. 925-200 EXTRA lige, upper dup. 1 br, w-pul down bed in ity, rm, close to bus. 714 Gavinta, 425-3121 FURNISHED APTS. California Heights 510 SPRINGER Spaniel Pupples, XInt for hinding 8 pels, AKC registered, \$50, Call 634-4702 Rentals (TO SHARE) 440 57 ADULTS, quiet, utils, pd. 700 W. IST, ALSO HSKPG RM \$55 NR BCH F you are a clean, gulet person a want a clean, gulet 1 Br lower call me. Reasonable, 426-1432 ARGE 1 & 2 br pool abls nea shopping, Adults no pets \$145 up. 341 PLEASANT 422-372 Wanted to Rent GE clean quiet single \$95. Sr cilizer pref. No pets. 427-7040 All Areas 460 (TO SHARE)
FEMALE wishes share api w-same.
Fref age 25 30 for 2 BR form api
Belmont kipts.
679-431 ext 634 or 438-0721 eves.
MAN TO Share 3 BR. Pool Hone with
same, vic Del Amo & 605 FWY.
Under 35 yrs. 974-4824 LNT area. Lovely 2 Br. \$165, adults, no pels, 1403 Obispo, 434-9847. \$85. I-BR, Util, pd. Adults. 310 W. Broadway, Mgr. 407-9456 or 432 AKC BASSET, 8 mo old male name "Bad Leroy Brown." 423-0560 **LANDLORDS** 11/2 BLKS TO BEACH, furn 1 PATIO POOL APTS AKC Chihushua Stud Service Call 633-5574 BDRM. Apt. \$175 Mo. Disposal. Crots. Drapes. Adults. No Pets. Call GE 9-3838 or GE 9-3328. I BDRM, Furn or Unfurn, built-ins carpets, drapes, heated pool, adult only no pets, \$140 & up 8608 Arte sta, Bellflower or 438-6045 ACH, Unit, Water pd. No pels. \$90 Ph. 437-3420 ARKLIKE surroundings-1 br, chilok, no pets. \$125 incl util. 767 SUNRISE BR Condo, paneled living rm on 4th floor security hidos. Squna, swimming bool, restaurant, ba. 4 danc-log, Will lease to responsible part 1818 mo sell equity at convenient terms. Must have ref. 1st and 1st mobil ron) plus security devest. Returnable it no dans security consist. Returnable it no dans or DRY-077, weekdays 1th 3 p.m. After 7 P. M. 789-7408 **OWNERS** \$89.50 CLEAN, Spie. UTILS PD. crpts. \$80 Middle Aged Lady. 596-7927 633-5574

AKC DOBIES Black & Rust & 1 pure-bred Akita F 17 mo. 422-8902

AKC Doberman, Pups 3 mo. old papers, 6 famales, 4 males 834-7317 RENTALS WANTED LUXURIOUS SINGLES 905 CHERRY 1 brs \$131 utilities pd. 599-4581 MAN 50 straight, to share 2 br home near beach, \$150. Incl util, 438-3465 after 6 pm CREST APARTMENTS ACHELORS \$85. UTILS PD. 1301 E. Broadway. DRIVE BY-1080 Hoffman 1 Br. \$115 Mgr. No. 4 Ph. 591-7498 Families displaced by Sr. Citizens Weicome 1 & 2 BR. Large patio area, air. Infant ok, no pets, quiet, pool. 9854 ALONDRA 925-1717 Freeway Construction TUDENT has 4 br. 3 ba. w-post culor TV, fireplace, washer dryer 714-826-4812 after 5 pm -BR Crpts, Drps, Stove, Refrig. No children or pels. 1850 Gardenia Ave. **HEATED POOL** BIXBY Pk & Ocean, 1 Br \$165 Baby 1914 E 1st 437-7864 DWNTN Spie, Util, TV avail. Plaza 625 W, Ocean HE 2-9542 NR. DOUGLAS & FRWY. Shopping & Park. 1 Br. 537.50 Week & Up Incl. utilities. 8816 E. Arlesta, No. 19. 634-7176 AKC Doberman pups, shots, wormed Call 328-4738 in your area All Defuxe Features
Personal References Reguland LEAN 1 Br, 1 Baby Ok. Utils Pd, \$120 mo. 1368 Cherry. 433-8756 urgently needed HOUSES-DUPLEXES WOMAN ages 50 or more to shere home home & expenses w-same 834-4617 WMAC Lee 1-BR, Malure Adulls, No pets. \$148, 830 Elm, Apt 101 AKC DOBERMAN PUPS show qui ity, Champ line, 424-1942 atl 3pm WALK 10 SHOPPING & BUS. ADY Pref. Sgl. \$65 Mo. at 222 Linden. Call 433-3237. Sunny Clean, **BERMUDA APTS** LEAN 2 br. w-w crpts, drps, \$140. Adults, 1125 Junipero, 438-4222 AKC Samoved pups, 1) wks. shots & wormed. Santa Ana 714-546-5289 TOUNG Executive 28 will share lux-iry house, \$250 Mg. 395-3261, Ext. 221 Tom \$39.50 LARGE 2 BR. New carpets, new lurn, bit-in rang & oven. Walk to 3 shop center: Adults. NO PETS. 1003 Alondra. **APARTMENTS** 1601 N. BULLIS RD. (1 Bik North of Resecrans 1 Bik. East of LB Bivd.) CLEAN Lge 2 BR, Util pd. \$185; 2301 Spaulding, 438-6494 AKC SHELTIES M. 6 wks. 867-8677; 431-0783 Rentals listed WEEKLY RATES 1 AND 2 BDRM APTS Util. pd. Swimming pool. parking. Child & sml. pel ok DEL SOL, 7 br, drps, ww crpt, util extra. 1736 E. 4th, 432-7573 Duplexes & Flats at no charge GE Sql newly dec \$145 Util. pd. Child or \$ml pet ok. 915 E. Ocean EWLY furnished 1-Br. \$125. Choice area, 317 Linden 597-5072 AKC St. Bernard Pups, 2 mo. old Call 925-8098 att 6 LISTINGS TAKEN ONLY IN DELUXE 2 Bdrm. \$160. Util, Pald. Off street parking, 434-5494, ALASKAN Malmute pupples. M-F Show quality. 425-3624 BELL PALMS APTS 625 ISLAND AVE NON-DISCRIMINATORY AUSTRALIAN Shepherd Pups, T. Color, Pure, CALL 421-9263 ARGE 1 Br. \$85 mo, Infant Ok, No Pels 2159 E 17th 5t 439-9688 Spacious 1 Br (urn(shed Apts Carpets, 9307 Artesia, 866-1014 NICE Spl for Adults, Sml pet DK. 1 story, fenced yd. \$90, 437-4035 BASIS BELMONT HTS, 1 BR. crpts, drps redec, \$135, 385 Gladys, 439-2704 DELUXE 2 BR pet, child 426-9006, 632-17-32 ATTRAC SGL 595, green shap, nic turn, Pet, 426-3066; 435-1733 LUXURIOUSLY FURN. LARGE Clean 1 BR, \$140, Adults 1133 Gladys or call 714-892-1945 Department of LAKEWOOD TERRACE NR Von's Market, quiel newly dec util pd. Older person. 921 Locust AUSTRALIAN Shepherd pups, 9 wks. old, M-\$15, F.-\$10, 631-3809 DUPLEX NR BEACH & PARK & Bus 1319 E. Broadway 435-7142 S37, 10
WEEK! VATES
DOUBLE OCCUPANCY
OR ren! by results & SAVE!
FREE willings & parking
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6975 Long Blood Blod
6975 Long Blo SGL Apt. Clean & neat. Nr transp & stores, \$85. Util pd. 591-9868 Transportation d ok. Laundry fac ny \$155.50, 531-0072 SENIOR CITIZENS clean sgls & 1 brs w-utils \$75-up 65 Linden ave SENIOR Citizens Sal Redec, \$90, 1065 E. Ocean Blvd. Open 10-2 µm. BLOODHOUND F, AKC Black & Tan. Call 429-5629. LGE dix 2-Br, pvl gar, Arbits, Must be seen, Call 422-3345 NLB 1 BR DUPLEX \$120 Bach, Pref. Clean Quiet Lower 422-4296 RELOCATIONS SGL garden apt or Bixby Pk \$150 per mo. No pets, Ref. 434-3825 DELUXE 2 BR. \$155-\$165 BOXER Pups, AKC, Champion Ped gree, CALL 429-5086 COZY Cottage, Water pd. \$110, 62 Linden; 427-9960; 432-4016 DELUAE 2 DR. SILEPHO. Child QK. Nr. Gemco. Fwv. 8 School. 9205 Arlasia Blvd. 866-8081. ARGE 2-BR. apt. All util. pd Payonly \$95 months. E take assistant Manager duties for balance. Over 30 preferred. 925-2007 2 WKS FREE RENT WITH SGL Apl. Inquire at 943 Lime Ave. Apl 5, \$80 per mo incl all util SGLE, \$85, Incl. UTILS, 1711 Apple Ion. Mpr. Apl. 2, 436-6581 SGL 5110. Furn. w-w crpts, drps, sunporch. Lowena Dr. 433-6539 ASSISTANCE BOXER Pups, AKC, & wks, wormed Call 860-7026 COPY OF THIS AD EXTRA LARGE 1-BR, \$125, Ing. 120 E. Broadway, 437-2662; 420-1124 NLB 1 BR DUPLEX \$120 Bach. Prof. Clean Quiet Lower 472-4296 GL \$80, Bixby Pk area. Adult, tub & shower. Clean. 439-3851 BR bitins, carport, \$155. Adults only no pets. 867-7679 BAM to 4 PM Wkdays 110 PART turn 1 br. ger, water po no pets 1056 Mahanna, LB 655-6680 ULLY furn-redec Sals and nr L9 Cirruss 714-968-0644 aft 4 597-7154 S85 AND UP SINGLE. Near beach. WW carpels. Adults. No pets. 436-5708 COLLIE Pups. AKC. Male & Female Sable & white, \$50 & up, 424-2487 MMACULATE single \$80, utiliti pald, 1085 HOFFMAN PALM Tree Apis. Large 2 Br Near 605 & Artesia Freeway Intent ek. 975-9851 or 925-4574 15719 EUCALYPTUS Bellilowe Downtown TURE COUPLE with 1 toy poo-les Need 2 or 3-8 drm. House in akewood, Belfflower Area by une 161. Will congider option to uv. Reasonable Rent. Call 863-110 PART furn 1 br. gar, water pd no pels 1056 Mahanna, LB 655-6680 BY THE SEA NGLE, \$85. Clean & Quiet, Nice Area, Age 45+, 1405 Appleton COLLIE Pips, AKC, Sable w-white collars, 547-374 DACH-HEINZ Puppies Call 421-1961 SML apt, 1 ige heirm, utils furo. \$8: 333 W. 6th St, LB MODERN 1 Br, \$125, Incl utils, 1357 ELM 90 SML 1 BR, upper Dup. Newl dec. 1142½ Hattman; 433-3208 eyes SINGLES, \$105 & Up. UTILS PD. 4436 E. 71h St. No. 424-5144 MOD SINGLE, 595 mo. Inclutils 137 ELM SPACIOUS I br, dlx, bitins, \$140, par avail, 1132 Elm. 437-6030 OUNG working couple needs 2 or 3 Br house, alone on lof, in Bellitwert-Lakewood area, Fire-place nice but not necessary. Rent all the resumble. Sod thanks. Call the resumble of the sold part of the rent of the 1357 ELM 591-3880 BEDROOMS \$107 utilities paid 1629 PACIFIC 599, 6982 SINGLES \$75 UTILITIES PAID 555 GOLDEN 432-6342 UPPER & LOWER singles \$85. 2 BR in DUPLEX \$100. 433-1523 BR UTIL main fir or stores 8 buses Senior Critzens \$100 436-9715 1 BR, UTILS PD, \$100 MO CALL After 5pm 436-8834 FREE affectionate ami M brown short haired Terrier, 1 yr 630-3569 orify, Elev. agnolia Managed by Public Mgmt & Appraisal Co. Inc. 437-7525 1900 E. OCEAN BLVD
New Hirrise building on the beat Lovely studio & 1 Bdrm apts with the property furniture of the property of OR Particular people 2 br. + poo \$160. Sharp-Quiet. Cor. Artesia Grand, 925-4062 8DRM duplex, lease, \$110. No pets. Call 714-956-0542 FREE Pupples To Good Home' Call 834-0779 NEAR CITY COLLEGE TWOOD APTS. (at 5th & Locust bet, Sears & Penneys) & other locations wants mature adults. Sin-gles from \$75, me, to \$10, for Iwo. 432-4856 apt. 15 or 437-8811; 430-8994. MALL 1 Br. Suitable for 1 adult New paint, crois, Utils paid, \$140 531-7584 or 866-3342 GERMAN Shephard Pupples B Wks. Black & Silver, AKC. B35-3440 GERMAN Shephord Pups. AKC Reg. 422-7048 Lgir 2 Br., 2 baths, firepl, range. No children-no cets. Lease only 5195 NEBEKER REALTY 425-6481 BR. W-w shag. \$110, 342 Rhea 596-1384; 427-3130 1052 E. 7ff 417-8549 SINGLES \$85 UTILITIES PAID 431 MAINE 432-5273 BR. Adults pnly, \$ml pet OK Water Pd. 591-3240 1-BEDROOM FURNISHED 15920 Carpintero, Belliir, 920-2189 BR \$110. SGL \$95. Kids ok Maine Ave or call 321-6837 all 6p FOUNDUL I BR & GAR Tide Kitchen & Ba, Onetho, Diso, Adults, No Pels, Alle E. Begle, (1 475-5735 or 424-9015. FRONT OUDLEX APT. I BR hard-yood (floors, garb diso, Adults, No Hets, S110 S55 cleanup (sc. 588-120) 1635 (1000) BB (1000) BB (1000) 161 CLE P. De Notice \$130 MOD 1 BR & GAR BR. Clean dup., adults only, \$90, 1472 Gardenia 438-0134; 433-5858 GREAT DANE 7 mo old Brindle Champ Line \$125. Call 598-4380 INGLES 995 UTILITIES PAID 1623 SHERMAN 438-9051 \$110 UP Attractive 1 BR util pd \$125 Extra Lge 1 BR, 437-8736 2758 or 599-7889

VEEDED TO Lease Now, Business Spare w-Living Quarters, Suitable For Plant Boutlage, Corritos, La Patri Dr Orange County, Most Be Interventille Area Call Base 7943

QUIET CPL, needs 2-BR dup or apt, Bibby Kribts, Llewd, Call, or Bell-Heights area, 424-4307

Will or Wrighey 2-3 BR, Col., w-1

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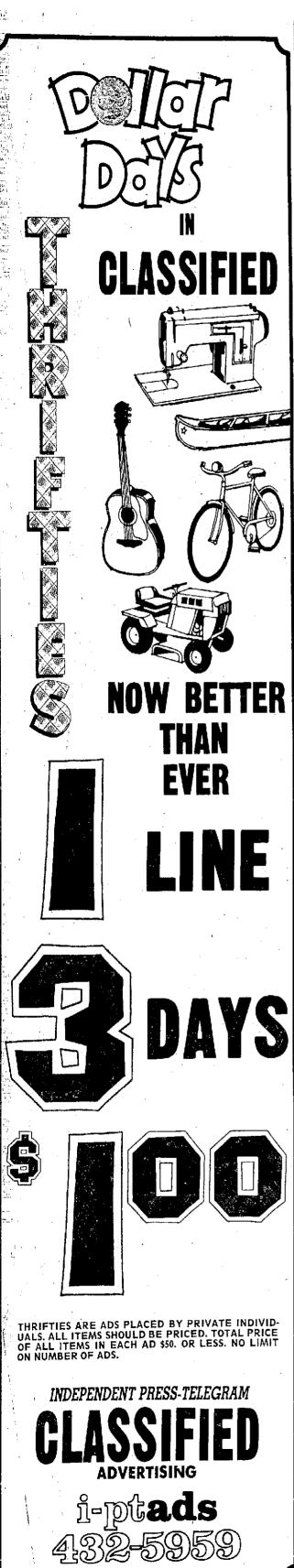
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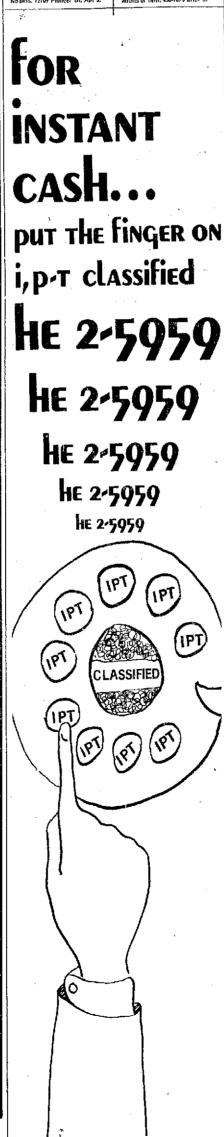
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8 UNITS EASTSIDE Bit '64 Altractive bidg. 2-2 Br. 6-Br. 6-lurn. + 3 par. 1 parking Ldry rm. Tited natural wood kitch Tited pullman bas. \$1.152 mo inc \$81,000. 6X Gross, May Irade.

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Quality construction, Att 1 BRs Ceramic life, Pullman baths, 6 gor line, \$10 mo, Pr only \$46,90 Xin terms to qualified buyer 10 UNITS TAX SHELTER FOR '74 6-4 Drill buildings to choose from, Priced from \$23,000 up to \$75,000. Try 10% down. Century 23 SCHWENN Realty 915 REDONDO 433-0415 All 1 Bdrms, older but will main-tained, income \$1130 mo. All for only \$70,000. Try \$10,500 down

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\$625,000 F.P. \$110,000 DOWN 15% SPENDABLE Moore Inv-Wkdays 9-5, 421-1721 PRINCIPALS ONLY, PLEASE JOHN READ INVESTMENT ADD MORE UNITS!! Taxes, Inflation, Stock Market...DISCOURAGED?? Eight 2-BR, units on 40x270 loi Income \$1120. Owner will help fi nance. Townsend 576-1275.

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26 UNITS-10 years old. \$3613 mo. income. Try \$37,500 or frade as down. OWC 2nd TD, F.P. \$249,000. LOOK! & UNITS. \$27,000 \$495 inc. CLEAN! "Not fund Voted best buy! 10% dn. Call not KEY AT 3235 E. ANAHEIM 23 UNITS-Gold Med. Low rent, a money maker, \$739,000. Owner will trade for home or smaller units. Try \$35,000 down. WEBER REALTY 597-4431

3 Br. 2 Ba house + duplex with 3 Br 1/2 Ba each, Income \$55. Price \$44,930, All are croft & have bit in range & oven, 4 garages. Real Estate & \$77-3391 Eves: 431-0103 18 UNITS-on E, 1st St. \$1875 income, priced to sell at \$125,000. Try \$19,000 down. 17 UNITS 10 years old. Just north of Bixby Knolls, Income \$31,500. Try \$30,000 down. 9 Units \$40,000, 1430 Linden, \$9,500 down, Call Tucker 424-4452 or Hadgas

IO UNITS-Near Redondo & Pac Cos Hwy. Newer, Annual inc \$18,552 Try \$18,000 down. Call Mon thru Fri., 434-424 MAX LIVONI REALTY CO 4105 E. Broadway at Belmont Rex L. Hodges 437-1251 ASSUME 7% LOAN...!!! submit dn ar trade, equity \$14,500. 6 units. 1-2 br; 5-1 brs; 6 gar's, alley, Inc. \$725, \$55,500, F.P. MOORE REALTY 421-8481 SEI ORANGE: 4 units, \$49,000. Red \$520 potential. Clean, nr every-thins. Owner will trade, Do not disturb lenants. CALL EVA, 427-8768 BELMONT HEIGHTS

Beautiful 2 story Spanish stucco Bidg-office + 1 BR apl. + Ige owners unit, 434-3431 REA 431-0551 **EASTSIDE**

2 Bedroom home + 1 Bedroor duplex, Price \$31,500, Inc. \$415 mo. Contury 21 SCHWENN Realty 915 REDONDO 433-041 INVESTORS! BEWARE! This won't last long! 8 DNITS, IN DOWNTOWN A AREA with GOOD NET! \$92.500, REX L HODGES 431.4397 PRICE REDUCED

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All 2 Bdrm Units - Orange County Income \$540 per mu. Try \$4800 dn. ONLY \$47.500 UNITED 431-1351 (714) 826-8400 5 NICE UNITS Magnolla nr. P.C.H. 4-1 BR 1-2 BR \$57,950 F.P. \$15,000 DN CALL BILL 438-8504 REX L HODGES 437-12

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Z baits. 202 brs: 18-1 brs. \$395,000, easy terms. Moore Really-lov Oiv, 421-3721 CNNSERVE ENCRGY & MONEY! Nice shop or sml. business + 3 in the shop of sml. business + 5 in the shop of sml. business + 5 CURT GRAY REALTY GURT GRAY REALTY HOME & INCOME
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NIK 417-3925

JR. 119 ha, 2 story, air cond. 2 car
gar, www.sher-gryer hook-up, shap
drpa. Landtsaped backyard,
oxifa clean, 88-8980

LARGE SINGLE APT,
140 Linden - Lafayerie
MS, CRAIG, Apl, 454

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DRM, 2 Ja. blf-Ins, pvt. covered flo. olympic size pool, clubhouse, inis & basketball courts. Would believe \$16,700. rwin Realty 430-012t Equal Housing Opportunity **BUILDERS CLOSE-OUT**

EAUTIFUL brand new 1 8r & den Studio Penthouse Condo Apt. Bide, just finished wilesh cripts & drapes, pvl sun-deck, air cond. Over-look-ing Bixby, Pk. on E. Broadway, sky, 500, 2015. E. Broadway, Ask for Mr. Way in Apl. 207. Call 47: 8355.

Beautiful, Luxurious Condo, 2 Br. 2 Ba, In Secured Bldg, Over Looks Bikhy Park with Ocean View. 2100 E. 2nd St. Call 433-3065

UNDER CONSTRUCTION
OPEN INIS WEEKEND I TO S
THE KNOLLS, 31 will CONDO
4503 CALLEDONNIA AVE.
OR CALLESS-4508

NEAR OCEAN, 2 BRs, 2 balhs, ga-rage, all elec. Nice carpet & drapes. Security Bidg, \$28,500, 10% JOHN READ Really 421-1751

VIEW 545 Chesinul 401, LB. 2 br. 2 bh. 1300 sq. fl. Gar, Vacant. Open house 12-4 pm. 233-288-4509

security damage. To see, 4510 today or OR 7-5272 m. HI 5 p.m. After 7 p.M. 769-9468 REX. HODGES 437/251

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SOLD NOW? WE BUY & SELL1218 All MOMINN HIGHSTONE
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315 All All Mom

E-side Edge Signal Hill on Sax123 R-4 tol to ellev. 2 on 1 Front 2 Br. rear 1 Br. in near cond Recently painted in & out. Dul gar. Lge. Yd. \$29,900 ADJACENT R-4 LOT

CAL HEIGHTS.

104-G Pacific Mutual Bidg. 523 W. 6th St. Los Angeles, Calif. 90014 Ph: 213-623-7127 Combined both properties together Xigt bidg site, \$24,900 RENE REALTY GE 4-0908 Drive by 2732-34 Magnolia
Then call to see sharp duplex!
The call to see sharp duplex!

NO HORSIN' AROUND
We aren't kiddingh sanutiul.
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Acre. View property arches.
By expensive Horse ranches.
Exquisite Br? & family room.
168/18. over 2.400 sq it of rura.
168/18. over 2.400 sq it of rura. TOM LAPENNA JOHN READ Realty 498-182 421-176 INCOME + HOME

3 Yr. old modern Duolex. J BR builtins. FA heal, 2 balhs, scoard fenced yards. Room for boat, its er or motor home. Extra unit no renting for \$250 me. \$45,900. John Read 421-1751 (714) 995-1501

FHA RESALE - ALL TERMS TO SETTLE ESTATE PHARESALE - ALL TERMS Sharp'4 yr new Duplex, Large 2 BF ea. 3 Car gar. Assume 225,000 FR loan or submit GI offer. Only 331. 20 ievel acres, Red Bluff, Ca. area F.P. \$950. Low down. Convenien Ierms at 7%. Greal Investment Hunting & fishing. OWNER 213-877-1391 Eves 654-860 JOHN READ Realty 434-9936 30 BEAUTIFUL ACRES SHARP
Lavish 3 Br & 2 Br with private yard & bit-ins, both units xira \$35000, Garments 79 & lion of NEYLAN REALTY 421-548
ASSUME FHA LOAD 2 Br. 188 each, Bit ins in kitchens rent 3145 ea. Good FHA loan as sumption. 2 car par. Priced at \$27,000

Fantastic Foothill View Parcel For Homesight Development Xint Buy at \$78,500 FP \$7500 dn 7% terms. Bkr, 597-4189 or 498-2680 40 ACRES !!! \$750 dn, \$147 mu. Pines, grass, with scenic views of a lazy river, [7]4) 836-7202

rem 1445 es. symption. 2 car par. Priced at \$27.000 mm line. 2 car par. Priced at \$27.000 mm line. 2 car par. Priced at \$27.000 mm line. 2 car par. 2 car Mountain & Desert 1050 SALTON SEA "North Shore"
% acre zoned multiple \$859
R-2 lot 90x120 \$599

. STARR CO. 423-1487 GET AWAY!!! ARROWHEAD Lot ready in at \$7000. Modern large 2 br each, Separate par, Owner will help fin, Call Betty Allen to see, 427-4662 VIKING REALTY 426-6184 build on at \$7000. REX L HODGES 431-4397 426-618-

10 ACRES!!! \$195 dn, \$69 mo. Tail trees, scenic views, blue sky. I mi from Lake Shasfa. (714) 836-7202 GI'S BUY NOW...!!! UI 5 BU I IYUYY...:: ailiy & move In. 12 years new. appraised \$14,500, 842%, 421 E. it \$1. Open Sunday sore Realiy \$59-6959 421-8481 Big Bear-Eagle Point Liga for, finest area, boat dock Close to ski summit, 431-4543 DR Sale by owner, Vacant lot, Pin-Mountain Club, Frazier Park area Suitable for mobile home, Beaut view, Price \$9500, 634-4877

1205 BELMONT AV
OPEN 1.5 F.M. OWNER OFFERS
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PLEX. PUSSES 16N EADU
UNITS SEE TOOM (11 1.28+13)*
LAKEWOOD DUPLEX
2 BR's each. W. W. OFFIS, redecoral-OT Close To The Greens on the Gol Churse, Apple Valley, \$7000. Bkr Ph. 432-4931 2 BR's each. W-W crpis, redecorated, priced \$27,500 WHITE REALTY ASSOC. 598-2456 424-2392 Open Eves. 427-6463 SPECTACULAR SPANISH 3035 E. OCEAN - 2-3 Br. 4 Gar. CALL BILL 438-8504 REX L. HODGES 437-1251 OME Buy Mt Cabin on ac, nr Julian Sep. sites from \$4995. Own, 430-5040 GREEN Valley Lake, Mai yr, round, Sac, 425-5538, ANCHO La Costa level lot, 70x11: Pvt ptv. Call 431-2122 alt 5pm

CIRCLE AREA
2 Br duplex, dbl gar rietached, Un-furn, priced at only \$31,500, Real Estate Store 4

Eves: 421-5751 WILL Sac Lot of Salton Sea-80X125' Pd \$2395, Make Offer 431-8824 DUPLEX over 5 GARAGES
Corner, Lipe VA loan, \$21,500
S. L. STARR CO. 423-1487
LGE 2 B.R. A Den, plus 7 BR.
Sunday, E. F. Hin St. L. 927-5195 1060 Out-of-Town LEAR lot-Canyon Lakeliade fo house or duplex. Call for details MOORE REALTY 421-848

Out-of-State 2UAIL Valley, 2 br. home, 17a ba ige basement, 19e parage 20x35 100x300 int, tree, shrubs. (714) 657 2007

HOMES FOR SALE

Ali Areas

SHARP STUCCOI NR. WILSON \$25,990, TRY 3,000, DN. BAUER 437-1251 REX HODGES 997-09 No Down Vets in Duryil VCIS
usi 33130 down all others on this
ry Sharp 3 bdrm home on ar
ershred lot with room for you
all or camper. Newly remodeler
ichen with built-ins & dishwash.
Carpots, Grapes. Full price \$31,
b. Call (213) 926-5821 5TUCCO 2-BR. ea. WW. drapes. Ohi gar. Lge loi. Income \$300, Terms. 423-5466 GOAINS Rily 425-849 1 & 2 GR. Inc. \$300 mo. \$22,000. Lea-with option to buy. 434-1702 EASTSIDE Owner offers Modern BR ea duplex. Prin only, 438-4137

1030

STUCCO! Try \$12,600. Ašk Owen 437-1251 Rex Hodges 435-030

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A STEAL!

BE THERE FIRST!
Buy now, BUILD when ready! Tw
view lots 120x130, 15,600 sq. ft, R-3
Owner will carry 1st. Eves 42:
4017.

BUILDERS! Attention!

R-4 lot 50x269, Alley, At 4141 LINDEN, Clear, Ready build, Also some xint R-2 lots.

L & M REALTY Inc. 423-0425

LOTS FOR SALE!!!

40x120 C-2 unimproved ... 3y25 40x120 C-2 with small 1-BR. 1 bath home(Can be OFF ICE). \$12,900 Eves 423-8812 or 424-401 REX.L HODGES 472-125

4109 (Virginia) Country 90x150 R-1. Tom 438-2283. REX L HODGES

C-3 LOT. 1234 Olive. MAKE OFFER. REX L HODGES

TWO R-1 LOTS ON CORNER

WU K-1 LUTS ON CUNNERS
6279x172 cach, Buy 1 or both,
1278x172 cach, Buy 1 or both,
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R-2 VIEW lot, levet, 40'X100', ove (ooking park, \$21,500, 439-385)

Ranches & Acreage 1045

5 ACRES & CABIN Great Area, Xion View, A steal a 597-4189 or 498-2680

RAW LAND L.A. COUNTY

OWNER

120 x 120

LONG BEACH BLVD.

498-23

424-149

Lots for Sale

Indelet REDUTORS

13311 Artesia POOL TIME Beautiful 3 Br Pool home with 13 baths, family room with fireplace bit-ins, patio & sharp crotting 2 drapes. F.P. only \$32,700.

INVESTORS-SYNDICATES
A complete feasability study is
available to build a 30 Unit con
dominium on 110x155 building site
Perfect focation, 4/2 blocks fi
Bixby Park, F.P. \$85,000.
BEN F. MARRON, INC. 435-833

860-2443 BEAUT, COUNTRY KITCHEN JOHN READ INVESTMENT John Read 425-6416 REALTY INC. 420-1326

2 YEAR OLD CUSTOM Very attractive 1 Bdrm bon located close in, Approx, 1000 sq of tamily constort, Tite balls, built John Read 421-1761

2 R-2 LOTS

S0x150 to 15' alley, \$15,000 each
ALSO
6 C-3 lots 50x150 ea to 15' alley
300' on L. S. Blvd; \$25,000 ca Will
10 REAR (FERVICE) 4 433-466:
24th yr al \$233 E. 2nd 5t. Bel Shore
CONTRACTORS YARD
Plus Income
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101 AND 101 3 BR, FAMILY RM, \$32,900 Large comfortable living rm with fireplace, Sip bin lambly rm. City have been considered to the con-cain. Choice loc. near Cal. His, AND Really 3010 WOODRUFF AVE Equal Housing Opportunity

3 BR + FAM RM - \$35,950 \$5,450 DOWN
ne 7% VA loan al \$280 per
n. Carpets & drapes, 134
Walk to all schools & shop-RED CARPET, Realtors 660-337

VA-NO DOWN Cute & Nice 2 BR, hardwood firs, car garage, carport & workshop wide 65x130 tal. Today's best ouy. Century 21 Humphries Reality 867-2707

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REPOSSESSION, L.A. & Grange
Counties, Anyone Can Buy.
Clean & Share 2, J. & 4 Bdrms.
LAKEWOOD HOUSING 427-8876
5464 DEL AMO Eves. 428-1369

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200300 FT LOT
In Westminster. Owner will subor
dinate \$2,000 LAKE I.OT
72 ft of waterfrontage, \$18,750,
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Eves: 427-1055
R-LOT, Free & clean, 75X150, Sel
of trade for inc. Proc. Submit.
Mignon Coffman, Reallor
House of Doal Ectate 102,72710 House of Real Estate 433-5711 NO DOWN GI. 3-BR. 2 bath. 3401 Delta. 4-BR. 2 bath. 415 E. 171h 51. Eyes Delores 436-0527 REX L. HODGES 426-4492 PRESTIGE AREA! 439-040

WON'T LAST Spacious 3 BR w-w crpt. Open beam ceilings, \$19,900 Full price No down to Vels, Kids & pels, Ox. FOREMOST REALTY 634-305

ESTATE SALE
2 BR. 2 BA. Swimming & Sauna
POOL. 1410 E. 60th St. LB 436-7227 or 927-6147

\$550 MOVES YOU IN!
Cute cozy cottage. ONLY \$5500.
Owner will carry. Call NOW.
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JUST REDUCED! 415 E. 17th \$1, 4-Br. 2 bath. \$26,500. DELORES 438-0527. REX L HODGES 428-4493

ASSUME 7% LOAN \$179 MO.
Sharp 3 BR, heavy shake roof, dble
saraya, joe cov'd gallo, \$26,550.
WHITE REALTY ASSOC. \$92,456
424-2192 Open Eves. 479-6463 GI APPRAISAL \$13,500 Cute 1 BR. on 40×102 lot-alley, Ac-coustical celling, heat loc. WHITE REALTY ASSOC, 598-2456 474-2307 Doon Eves. 427-6463

TAKE OVER LOAN 2 LARGE GDRMS & DEN, \$157 OMN! Really, Nick Pieln 421-5686 3 BR EASTSIDE \$19,500

597-189 or 498-2640
MUST sall 299 orces. Piverside Ests
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Any prices Any into Anywherel 433-320 Thomas Rilv 478-5331
FIX-UP1 Try \$6000. Ask DWEN, 435-10, 431-1251 Rex Hodoes 435-0, 431 38 ACRES Nr. Lake Elsinore. Only \$13,500 Full Price. 10% dn. Grab your car keys & hurry! SYKES REALTY 866-8761

HOMES FOR SALE 1-BR By Gwiner. Assume 7% Ioan, Alamitos Heights Alamitos Bay Naples Islands

Table State

PHONE 439-2161

OPEN - 1 COMPASS COURT s. Weslminster, W. Seal Beach

Home Buyers &

Real Estate Agents Atten!!
Havd you by-based this lovely is land Village, because you drin' know it existed? Come & see for yourself the best buy in new hous ing in Long Beach. Charming is story 3 Br. ba. Jamily my fired!

"Loft". NR beach. Vacan!
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+ "Loil" Dwner Iransferred.

XLNT Schools - Hurry, \$48,500

XLNT Schools - Hurry, \$48,500

LUCILLE RICE 431,9461

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ORIENTAL MODERN

This outstandingly beautiful hom is built around a lovely enclose courtyard & sool. 3 bedrooms, balls, living room, dining roon and family room. 2 fireplaces. BBC & wet bar in family room. Prim haplage operation on 2 lots. Offere

EQUITY BROKERS, INC. 1046 Redondo Realfors 434-6731

BAY FRONT

Exquisitely appointed Treasur land home. J bedrooms & den bedrooms. J Magnificent v Lovely garden patio at we edge. Large U shaped float, easily accommodate a 50' sailt Charles I appear a 50' sailt Charles I appear a 50'.

EQUITY BROKERS, INC.

New Bayfront Duplex

OPEN SUNDAY 1 to 5

View. JERRY WOERTH 439-7663 or 597-

RED CARPET, Realtors

House of Real Estate 433-5711

OPEN PM 5951 The Toledo

Classic Spanish ? story, 300 so ft, 4 Br. 2 8a, xtra lge fam rm with crpts. Bit in ktichen, din rm, fireol. pallo. 2 car gar with slde drive on 2 IUI lots. Lge master Br, ½ black from canal.

from canal. Real Estate Sione 3 Eves: 498-1508

NAPLES CONDOMINIUM

On Naples Plaza by bay, Lovely Br in Secured bldg. Bit-in range dishwasher, w-w, drps, carpor \$27,000.

OPEN SAT & SUN 1 to 5 5571 Vesuvian Welk. 1 blk to canal. 7 story home with 3-Br. lam rm, 146 bath. Call us to see 146 Transcrived 1524-6804 Lee Livingstron Rily 434-6901

BAY FRONT w-80AT DOCK

4-BR., 1 ba. fam. rm. 3 car gar See 271 Bayshore, OPEN 1 to 5 Brenda 434-6485

OTTAGE BY THE SEA-46' of open sea dock space w-3 pvt. slips. Has BR & Den. bit-ins. 2 bains. lireol-w-teakwood paneling. Submit. You

terms.
CURT GRAY REALTY 597-558
(EVES. 614-5683)

64 Giraldo Wk Bay View 11/2

Lais, Build up ar aut, Authentic Spanish, GWC, Drive by-Call wher-Bkr, 434-6822 \$62,50

NAPLES CANAL FireD. Boa-bock. OWNER 433-3750 pr 433-1633 BR. 2 ba. (Nr. L.B. Yack Club) comp. relil, fully crated, bil-kilch, principals only 424-4524, 714 874-772

APLES 3 br. 2 ba, yd, remodelet xint loc, 127 Venetia, \$59,500 Owner 433-3561 Principals Only

Alamitos Heights 1080

PARADISE On An ISLAND

and draperies.

OPEN 1-5 PM

1000 SANTIAGO

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Charles Lane

Charles Lane

1045

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SUMMER CATALOGS
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ALOG describes more
OFARMS RANCHES REDNAL LANDS. BUSINES

40 Acres For \$8,500,..

Ocean For A Neighbor cluded California acreage within mile of ocean? Ridge top could cleared to permit dazzling ocean on NLY \$8,500, \$2,500 down oner financing.

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1-OPEN SUNDAY 1-5 Artesia 1085 Waterfront 68 Rivo Alio Canal 2 Story Charmer, Sharp like new condition, 3 Bedroom and family WITHIN YOUR MEANS! 2-COLONNADE Here's a redecorated 2 B good Artesia location to crpts. Good sized lot. Hot go wrong at only \$17,950? LANTING REALTY 3- Fascinating Waterfront Probably the most unusual Water Iron tome we have ever offered The Rustic natural wood Maste Bedroom with balcony sitting roor will knock your eyes out.

865-176 ASSUMABLE 7% Loan Lpe 2 Slory Home 2000 sq' \$39,000 17105 Gard Artesia 665-8066 Bellflower

HOMES FOR SALE

Open - 366 Ultimo

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JUDY LEDBETTER JOHN READ Realty

1090 SUPER SHARP...!!!! J br. ? baths + den. All etac kitch en. Shag carpeting through. Man extras. Call now-this won't last a \$22,000.

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925-849 **BIG LOT** modest name with expansion possible. Needs fencing but preaf buy a \$18,900. Vacant & yearning focare. Call now!

17.147.01424 CALL 925-5047

COMMERCIAL ACRE 5 come. Room in front t hames, \$5,950 Dn. Sell il finance on low los clusive bast buy. Century 21 Humphries Realty 867-2707

CHECK THESE LOW 3 Br. 1% bath home, F.P. \$24,950 With 6% Gi loan balance. 2 BR & den, super sharp, hugo klichen, separate dining room, pool size lot + great location. FP \$29,-500 with \$4% Loan balance. Ray Smith, Realtor 925-9975

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-5

15519 SANTA ANA
1 BORM'S + FAMILY RM.
Executive Type home, 2 bally half, large birth kitchen hyv
shake, repl. 2 car garage lot
ul to & Lobo. nellohorhood. Price
OCCIMPINTI RLTY (213) 866-3731 COME & GET IT

BR's B. Den or 3 BR. Oble. do thed garage on lige lot. One of liflower's finest areas. Won: Century 21 Gentry Realty 924-4421 HOME & DUPLEX

sass monthly Income. \$34,950 F.P. 3 BR. front home, duplex in rear, 2 BR's each, \$7,000 Dn. 8% interest. Owner will carry balance. Century 21 Humphries Realty 867-2707 10415 STONEBANK Open 1-5

2 STORY 4BR. 3 BATHS, FAMIL rm. Firepl. Well bar, Carue drapes, Patio, Asking pnly \$44,500 Century 21, D. Van Lizzen 5942 Orange <u>422-0977</u> ASSUME 7% VA LOAN

of \$19,700 & payments of \$164 per mo. Move Into Ihis cozy 2 Br nr. Rapid Transil & Downtown Bell flower with huge lot for \$24,500, NEYLAN REACTY 421-945 OPEN HOUSE 1 to 5
9231 Los Angeles St. Lovely custom built 2-Br & den home. 1450 sq. ft. Large don wifirelated. BOB PRIGMORE RUTY 866-1769

PASTORS HOME & HOUSE SEATS 300 + CLASSROOMS OCCHIPINTI RLTY (213) 866-3731 3Y Owner, 2 br. fam. rm & p \$25,900. Call 867-8743

Belmont Heights TREMENDOUS CHARM

TREMENDOUG CHARMI
This home was designed for the buyer who appreciates and detail in refinement and harmony has been spared in the decor, Besides the formal living the spared of the sp adioins the double garage. SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT

MILDRED ROBINSON GE 4-7407 RItr GE 3-4024 By Owner, Spanish Style Secured Community of New Island Village. Log 3 br. 2 ba. Trept. Never Occupied, MUST SAC. 578-1213: 431-2611 I-MUST BE SOLD! 2-A JOY TO LIVE IN

Family room with large kitch Inviteing atmosphere. East o

PHONE 439-2161

OCEAN BLUFF HOME anapilous quiet bame is on a landlocked. Islan averlooking the golf course, Beautifully landscaned. Newly decerated, Custom to the course of t GE 9-3488 Charles Lane

EQUITY BROKERS, INC. COTTAGE!!! Walk to the beach! 2 B.R. On horse-size lot! This love with lots of potential is only

EMPIRE REALTY 420-3321 ON THE HILL Under \$44,000 Charming bungalow, 2 Br on leg lot. Fealures include lea ktichen, sep dining area, & lots of fruil trees, Nicely decorated. Owner Bkr 439-0109 EE Our Condominium Ad lar Deluxe) & 2 Brs starting at \$26, 000.

DUPLEX-228 QUINCY OPEN HOUSE 1-5 Top 'O lhe Hill, ocean view, 2 to 15 feet to

NEW LISTING Sharp 3 Br & tam rm, 194 Ba, guest cottage or fenial of lige dbl gar, Asking \$49,500. Real Estate Store 3 Eves: 439-8774 434-5731

2 BR DUPLEX \$33,000

House of Real Estate 433-5711

NEW LISTING: 2 BR & Don, sep.
Dining Rm. Living rm w-fireplace,
stucco, spotless, ipe dale, detached
garago w-playroom, Try \$17,500
CURT GRAY REALTY \$97.5581

CLASSIC SPANISH Home With

INCOME. Spociacular ocean view. HERRELL, MCKENNA 433-0478 LGE 1 0R, & DEN, plus 2 BR. Sundeck, MODERN, Drive by: 2617 E. 17th Si, LB

947-5195

433-4979 947-5195

OPEN 1-5, 1817 E. 51th St.
7 BY, PORN 1-5, 1817 E. 51th St.
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8 BY, PORN 1-5, 1817

433-6929

Ph 437-6637 VIEUX CARRE ACCORDING TO THE STARS This luxurious 4 B.R. 3 hash Trille of home would be compatible any sign. The compact kitchen we capture any gournet's leart A large family in leaves to be destroiced and a many control to leave the sign of the Real Estate Store TWO ON ONE
INVESTMENT STARTER XINI
location 1 BR cottage + sql apt. 2
garages location. I BR cottage + Sal apr. 2 DATABES REL WEST 1.31-S182 REVA OLSON, Realtor 578-8561 SEL. Hals Duplex, 2 Luxurious large bornes with complete privacy each side. Lovely dec. Interior. [ce Maker Refloy (Irealace, 1988) Maker Refloy (Irealace, 1989) plumbing. \$80,000. Owner, 414-5849.

425-1221

STATELY CHARM

The period home for pleasant living & executive entertaining. 3 bed rooms & family room clous living room with high arched ceiling Large raised deck pallo. Oversized 2 car garage PLUS WORKSHOP Superb condition. Offered at \$79, Charles Lane GE 9-348B

EQUITY BROKERS, INC.

FAMILY PRIVACY!

On Beautiful 3 lot corner that give this Deluxe 3-BR. 3 bath from the legiting of Dignity! The tasterul a pointments through from the for don't to the patie including paneled library-den with firept. paneled library-den with tireph. In formal din, rm. + superis kitche make this tine home THE place t Enloy tiving in Alamitos Heights Priced at market value \$125,00 Dy apps. Realtor 432-6491

BEST BUY IN AREA

18 TERRAINE

2 Br. Lee. Paneled den. 194 balhs
entry hall. Circular plan. Ww.
crpis. Buillins. Sep. work shon.
TOM STEVENS REALTY 498-1377

CUSTOM 3 BR, 2 BATHS Just listed, Deamed collings, www carpets, drapes, lireplace, many xtres, Covered nailo, Corner STANLEY REALTY 424-4051

HOMES FOR SALE Belmont Heights 1080

1095 Bixby Area

OPEN 1 to 5 BREATHTAKING Extensively remod, thru-out. Lge:
Br. Din rm w-stiding glass dooi
leading to enchanting patio-land;
reliection pool & beau! landscpt
vd. Nat wood kitch. Bij-ins. serving
bar, w-w. dras. New dole par. 345.
Sol furn. May sell, uniturn. CHARMING Family home! UNDRY, 3-BR., 2 bath, 1.ge Firepi, WW & drapes, FA right & Sunny! Lovely yard to Baker 426-8879. CALL 426-6577 RENE REALTY GE 4-0908

21 MOLINO - Open 2 to 5
by BLOCK TO OCEAN! Enloy the
Cocan breeze in this 2 story
remed, home! Security lock or
door. HrdW., cablinets, a dishwash
er. Professionally Jendscaped
Aulo, sprinkings. Taxes only \$675.
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Century 21, Hunter Assoc.
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L & M REALTY Inc. 423-0425 Cheerful Spanish Stucco Ranch Style Beauty
3-Br + 2-Ba + outstanding warm
family rm, parquet floors, great
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Soller reduces \$3000. Open 1 thru 5
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Trust the selection of your

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Specializing in the City's

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2 MORE HOMES SOLD

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Spacious 2 Story 5 Br, Famrm, 4 Baths QUICK POSSESSION!

Mansion on "THE HILL"

FINEST VIEW LOT

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Approx 4,000 sq ft

4 Br. Fam rm 4 Ba Air con

Rambling Spanish Villa

pprox. 3,000 sq ft All on one floor Offered at \$83,500

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TRI-LEVEL

Hupe lot. Exquisitely deco carpeted 4 Bedrooms, Shini ian marble. Loeds of import crystal. An unbelievable joy

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The Prize Of The Hill

FINEST CORNER VIEW

FINEST CORNER VIEW
Spill tevel 4 Bdrm + study + large
pancied lamily rin with wet bar,
irreptaces, baths & 4th bath adia
cont to Automation heated & littler
d nool with Jacuzi, Amorox 38b
door opener, Professionally dec

LEGANTLY appointed tri-lev with speciacular landscaping Pool. 5-BR., 4 luxurious balhs. Gr clous dialing rm. Family enlertal ing center with bar. Gourmal I land kitchen. Overlooking Sun

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PRICED TO SELL!

OPEN HOUSE TODAY 1-5 941 Holly Glen Dr., 4 br, den, far rm, & pool. Avail for immed, po-session. Barry Binder, Walker Lee Real Estate 430-7564.

We can't believe so much for little! Over 3000 Sq'. Luxurlous decorated 5 Bdrms., 315 bath 15x17 lormal dig. rm. 26' fam. rm

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Assume 5%% loan, 3 Bdrms, 8 baths, den + party fanal, wet bar 2 firepls., formal din, rm., poo (completely automated).

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CALL DAVE HODGES
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EXQUISITE Blaby Knolls ham
Ideal for enterlaining, accessal
to everythina. See if now, woi
last, Call or go direct lo: 3902 Li
den (Carner of Roosevell) betwe
1 & pm.

FOREST OLSON REALTORS 213-860-8412 714-821-6250

Sharp 2 Br Din Rm \$26,500 Roomy, ww shap, dble oar, w-ldry rm, lenced yard, Patio, Sprinklers Jim Hiat! w-Alex 591-5674 598-7618

OWNER 3 DR. 2 BA, Fant rm, formal din rm, loe kilch, covered patio, ver specious, \$45,550.

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Fenced 2-br. Creampuli \$25,950

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BIG CORNER SPANISH + INC. TRY \$15,000, CALL, BALIER 437-1251 REX HODGES 597-0933

1120

California Heights

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Beautifully landscaped, 2200 s 3-BR., Family rm., 1% balls, 5 rate dining rm. Lee homey kill Easy to maintain! Must be se-be appreciated!

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1 TO 5 P

Bixby Knolls

Customes Homes

2 OPEN HOUSES 4029 ELM

Larger 3 Bdrm, 3 bath home, garage. Beautiful pool + Ja. Professional landscaping, fussy buyers - call to see.

UCEAN VIEW:::
Catalina le Balboat Top o' the nill duplest Each unit over 2000 sq. the Open beans. Floor to ceiting stone lifeabcas. Liv. rm. 39 tig gas garages welect gapen. Private sundeck. A One of a Kind property or the Discourance and the Alamitos Bay lot in Irade. 438-665 FANTASTIC HOME

5.8R. 5 balhs, family rm 2 fire places, basement. Apt over ga ragus. All mocern facilities. Large cor lot, Periect for Ige family, JACK HOPTON 431-022 JOHN READ Realty 434-993 325 ELLIOTT LANE-Open 1

Cute As A Bug's Ear

A-1
Lge 2 story 4 Br 2 Ba front, needs some rodec isside. Exterior restrected, Rear 2 Br and over 3 garages rents for 175. Location + and Rual Existe Store 1, 575.500 434-573 Execution 1, 57

WILSON HIGH DISTRICT
JUST LISTED

126,500 2 BR. frame on small corner tot. Good Belmont Highs location. Drive by 375 Roswell then Call Douchly Allison. 433-684. Mc Grath Shank Co. 439-7121 NEW ENGLAND CHARM

Top of the Heights, 4 8R, 2 bath, formal dining rm, new carpet, ocean view, Large corner int. First filme listed HERRELL, MCKENNA 433-0478 Belmont Heights Elegance Stately 7 stary 3 br, 2½ bath home His & Hers dressing rooms, Offer-ed at \$72,500. CAPRI REALTY 596-1671

Belmont Park 1100

R Fireplace. Crois, Dros. ner. \$62,500. **Belmont Shore** 1105

ULTRA CHARMING
Modern 3 Br. So. of 3nd. Remod
extensively. Liv rm din rm comb.
Nat wood kinch w-bli-in dile oven
rangs, dishwasher, disp. New croft
firvoul. Mod ba. Drps. All cond
firvoul. Mod ba. Drps. All cond
Altractive front & reer brick patio.
Newer dible yor. 347,900. Appl.

COZY 11/2 STORY
Lee liv rm-dining area. Descrative tirepl. Nat wood kitch. Bit-ins. Breakfast bar & stook. Color files ba, w-w, drps, Lee wordrobe & xind clasts. Gar. Patin. Close to every thing. \$35,900. Lowest price in shore.

TRIPLEX SO OF 2ND
Residential horn of Sea 3 U
Just listed. Nr. O esan of 101 - 1
3. Lee sponish 3 Br. Remod. Set
din rm. Lge and wood kitch with itdble oven, range, dishwasher, disp
Ealing area, Recentily cryd. OrpoSep Indry, rm + newer uitre
charming 2 Br over 4 par, Srick
Rare to Ind. 380,000 spanish charm
Rare to Ind. 380,000 spanish charm RENE REALTY GE 4-0908

1-OPEN SUNDAY 1-5 4815 E. OCEAN

2 Bedroom 2 Baths, formal dining room, View of adjacent wide sand beach, R-4 zone. (Lot next door available)

2-SPANISH 3 BEDROOM Just off bay plus 1 ½ block Ocean. Near library and shopp

PHONE 439-2161

OPEN PM 159 NIE IU 2 BR, den, showolace. Remed, ball with sunten into Rectors ettered bulling, 2 car par., super sharp! 159 NIETO

597-2481 596-2119 Eve

OCEAN FRONT DUPLEX LONG BEACH REALTY

115 ST JOSEPH Open Pm Use your free time for sun & fun with conds living in the best of the conds in the series of the conds in the biks fram ocean, 234 ba, new worpls through, lea sunken fam riferen, covered patio, sundeck, car gar. Open House Sal & Sun, call for appt. 433-1688 or 434-1888

— DRIVE BY 27 COVINA— Large J BR. 2 story Spanish home with I BR rental. To see call OLIVE SMITH 438 5782 JOHN READ Really 434-9936 JOHN READ Really 144-073
2 Br SIVCO home newly reduction for the real structure of the r

NR. OCEAN W-VIEW!

2 Br, natural fireplace. 36 LaVerne, Open Sat-Sun 433-t

Owner 433-1633
CARDINALI Built, Reduces 57000
The Versaille, 7th floor front 2-BR, 260 E. Ocean, Apt, 702
Colonna 414-5488 Signal mortgapy 476-4338
BY OWNER Spectous 2 Br, Immac cond, 2 Car Garane, Service Porch, New Paint, Many Extres. 434-439 BY OWNER? BR Hse, Modern kitch en, firepl, new crots, patio & gar Call 434-5666 wkdays att 4pm SWIM TIME AT THE BEACH! Loc Br. 2 story spanish on Bay-beact 49 Bayshore Ave. 439-4845 Top 'O lhe Hill, ocean view, i or ea, firepl. lovely home + Inc. PAULINE SINGER REALTOR 205 COVINA 434-7474 3-BR, Lige patie. Mod. kitch. \$45,000 2-BR, Spanish, Cleant Only \$33,500 433-5747 Long Beach Rity 439-8716 NEW LISTING
Sharp 3 Br & fam rm, 134 Ba
home. Guest collage or renial off
[ge db] gar.
Real Estale Store 3 434-5731
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STOP, LOOK, LISTEN To all the wonderful things this home has to offer; 4 BR, formal diding rm, family rm, 3 baths, cool, dole car delached garage with adjoining office, cov. patie with BBQ, Many, many more extras. CAN YOU BEAT \$21,000? 2-BR. stucco, R-4 lot. Sharp! 10% down. A Steal : 3709 E. 8th. SMC, Colonna 434-5468; 426-8338



4449 Walnut, Long Beach, In lovely Blxby area, 3-Dr., 2 bath, Luc family rm, \$33,500, REX L HODGES 431-1387 431-1387

OPEN SAT. & SUN,
Lovely corner home. 3-BR, Deaultjut sex year, Nr. Every Miles.
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COMPLETELY REMODELED
2 br, new dishwasher, disepanl, ash
callingts, 12-900 reduced, 12000.
Open Mouse 4245 Gundry, Long
Beach

HOMES FOR SALE HOMES FOR SALE

3626 LEMON, OPEN 1-5 COME & BE ENTRANCED! Delightfully share 2-BR. Span stucco. Recently updated: Beauti ful garden. Early poss. Ready to OFFER! CALL 426-6577

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2 BORM, KITCHEN NOOK, DIN ING RM, LARGE YARD. 2 GA RAGES WITH ROOM ATTACHED CALL JIM WELLS 477-7114

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426-224 MODERN DUPLEX finance THE SOMMER OFFICE 430-3588 large 2 br each, separate par Owner will help finan. Well built Call Betty Allen to see, 477-4662 VIKING REALTY LOVELY HOME
Near Bixby shopping area. 3 Br 2
Ba, fam rm w-firept, lormal din
rm, kitchen modernized w-self
cleaning oven & new dishwr. RV
space or hoat

21/2 8A J BR + den. Formal di area, Elec, bir-ins + guest hou-rear, on large lot. REX L HODGES 924 OPEN SUNDAY 1 to 5
Well Cared for 2 br. 4 suest house with kitchien & bath. Beautity large yard, enclosed by high stucce lence. Fruit Itees, Dulle, garage Choice area. Ph. 427-3226 924-161

Oven Sat & Sun I to 5 pm 7-Br xtra lee living rm w.gas burn-ing firept, new crpt libroott, new paint, oversized fall, dbi detached gar 424-9977 4548 Goldfield Ave AROUSEL Track 3 br. 134 ba. Xin cond. Shap, cust dros, covere parlo, 415 yrs, 24405 Marbella, 630 7939 Prin only. Open Sun 11-6pm -BR. Femily rm. Firent, 11/2 bath.
Dble gar. Just listed & priced to
sell guickly! Call Leonard Stront
426-2838 Bkr. Carson Park ASSUME 7% Ioan. 1 br. firepi, dble gar. \$207, 4417 Boyer, LB 633-8652.

Of this fremendous 4 bdrm, 3 bat home with 2700 sq. It? Formal did ling rm, dream kitchen, Family rm fireplace. Central air-cond. Import ed drapes, Bar., Patio, shake root For the fussy buyer! \$54,500. Cal [213] \$26-582!

REALTORS 13311 Artésia, Cerritos OPEN 1:30 to 5 3917 MC NAB. 3-BR., 2 bath. Family rm. w-fireni, Remodeled & en larged kitchen, Color coated, Bes buy in area; REX L HODGES 422-125

NICE 3-BR. D Model

ASSUME FHA LOAN BY OWNER. IMMAC Lee 2 BE home. Bil-lus, formal din rm. Ni ElDorado Park, 425-2414 att 5 p.m.: ONLY \$26,000 Clean 2 Br W-cox pallo, good crots block fence, Best area, Real Estate Store 2 Eves: 633-7649

OPEN HOUSES 1-5 20141 BOUMA (S. of 195th, E. o Gridley! Lovely 4 Br. large lamil-room, situated on a quiet cut-de-sa lot. \$47,250. on the blunn!! 3 nlaged 5& rai

> 17104 JANELL (E. of Norwalk of Artesia) Beautiful Greenb 17407 GRAYSTONE (5. o

925-1245

1643D CHAPPEREC (E. of Norwal Blvd, 5. of 164th) Super sharp 3 B Condo with assumable FHA loan F.P. only \$26,750.

17702 ANTONIO (S. of Artesia, V of Marquari) Nice 3 Br home, at sume 7% Loan, (I's \$38,250.

LA PALMA
I WARWICK (E. of Walker, N
La Palma! Ponderosa 401 with
ol. \$55,000. 2 Slory 4 Br. 20
Abs. Jamilly room with fireplace
beated & filtered Pool, Iraile

BUENA PARK 6764 WHITMAN (R. of Orang thorpe, E. of Valley View) Poels musicians tract. 1 Slory 3 Br, balhs, family klichen. \$36,500. (714) 523-8600 921-8338

il dini

Doctor, Lawyer, Merchant POOL TIME Would you believe in Cerritos a story, 4 full Bdrm & a ige lamili kitchen which overlooks you 18x32 heated pool, All this for \$42 John Read 421-1761 NEW Elegant Cabrillo Home Now available to show 4 BR, lamily rm, library, 2% balhs, 3 car yarape, 4000 sq It, Home is up graded thruout with every avail

TRADE! TRADE! TRADE! Able convenience.
HERRELL, MCKENNA 433-047 We will guarantee the sale of yohome in Irade on this 4 bd model with a huge family rm, cond, much more. Broker 924-2323 JOHN READ Really 421-1761

LUXURY LIVING Is yours in this lovely 4 Br 2 home, it features contral a baths, large family rm with place. Xint location - Cio: everything, List price \$49,000. STREAK 'N SPLASH

Into your own Pool. Lovely 3 B bath home in xint area. Room camper or trailer, Walking a fance to schools & shopping. F \$45,500. Real Estate Shoppe 924-6611 925-1245 NEED ROOM

For camper or trailer? This shar 3 Br home, huge lot, 124 baths, ha all bitins, shag cryting & pali F.P. \$14,900. No down to Gi.

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Lovely home with many st cluding waterfall, custom of & drapes, cathedral ceiling ing rm. 2 Story home with formal dining & family rm. \$ RED CARPET, Realfors FOUR ON THE FLOOR Sharp 4 br, 134 baths, central is Patio. Carpet throod. Priced \$41,950

Ellis Schrader Realty 924-6677 924-6477 633-513 OPEN HOUSE 1-5 1808 ALEXANDER (N. of Priesta, E. al Cermenita). Largo 4 Br & Lamity reson home walking distance to schools & since pring. Take over 179-8 Gi 10-91 Ray Smith, Realtor

ALMOST NEW! Large existing (loan, Lovely 3 BR wige mast BR, 1% baths, Family kitche Din Rm, Den, Beaut, www.crpt drps, 442,000 & submit. Owner moving

moving. CURT GRAY REALTY 597-5581 (EVES. 479-1338) OPEN House Sat. & Sun. 1 to 5 1249 FRISON, Cerries, IMMEDI-ATE occupancy 1 3 RR. 2 bath. Loe 10 & partie with family kitchen. 38.500. HODIGES 421-1381 431-1307

California Heights 1120 Cerritos

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ELEGANT MISSION SPANISH
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3467 FALCON - 532-500
framework 2 BR, builting kitch
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COME SEE ME

I have 4 Birms & 134 baths wi
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Sunday 2 to 5 PM all
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Century 29 Sparow Rily
20 29 29 29 29 29 29 No Traffic Jam Here!

1122

Transfer Forces Sale 1112

> TORRE BRING YOUR CHECKBOOK
> You'll be sold when you see thi
> charming 2 story, 5 BR home
> Large Familiy-kitchen, central al
> tor the hot weather. Cell us to see
> All this for \$46,700

Shows good care! Quiet area Close to line schools. All in on package. CALL NOW! REXILHODGES 867-727. 867-7273

Cerritos 1127

19608 SHERYL IF, of Gridley, 5, 195th) 4 Br. 124 baths, xint locatio many xiras, \$39,000.

SHOPPE'S BEST BUYS

W. of Gridley) Gorgeous La Ca Home was a model, central cond, custom decorated & or sional landscaping. Near Los C tos Shopping Mall. 5 Br. 3 b. large family room. \$57,500.

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Goraçous Mediterrancon interior &
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immaculate, 3½ yrs old. Reduced
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4 + FAMILY ROOM - \$39,900
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20022 CLARETTA
3 - Family Room - 330,000
RED CARPET, Resitors 924,443)
Y OWNER, 2 story, 5 br, 2/4 ba,
assumable loan, \$45,500, Call 865,

fam. International States of the States of Sta OPEN House 11-5. Immar 3 BR, 2 BA. Assume 7% loan, 924-2723 "REPOSSESSIONS" In all areas FHA & VA agents 924-7323; 630-1342 City College Area 1130

iY OWNER Lovely 3 BR home, nev crpi & deps, Carport & 2 car par. Nice Neighborhood-or schis 421 2592 J BRS, FAMILY RM, 2 BATHS NEAR ST CORNELIUS REDECC RATED IN & OUT, ONLY \$32,500, Blue Ribbon R, E, 429-5901; 431-768 BY Owner, Duich Clean 2 br, 2 ca par, lirept. \$34,000. 438-1207 Dominguez

Y Owner 2 Br, dole detached gar w extended work thop, 2564 E. 21910 Pl, Carson \$20500 714-496-1049. 2-BR, Ige gar w-carport, attached rental rm w-% ba. RV hookup Fruit trees 2553 Adams 51, 835-1878 Downey 1145 BY OWNER North Downey

BY CWNER North Downe 3BR & Out, 1 Full Ba Newly T & New Cust Shower Dr. & Remodeted Kitch with Birch (Ceramic Tile, Bit in Range & O Freedrich (1 dea) L. Shower Throughout, 1 dea) L. Shower Dan Allowing, Maximum griv Plan Allowing, Maximum griv Dod mother in law plan, Cov Patio, Safe Price Say500 with an Unional Time, Ohly 1865, 597 Drive by & Buy, 9489 Peter I Doy.

ASSUME 7% VA LOAN
Beautiful 2 Br home with I
rumpus room, beautifully loc
Summer entertaining under c
patios. Existing loan 172,130,
ments of \$178 per mo. F.P. \$27,
NEVLAN REALTY 935 GI'S. TAKE ADVANTAGE or rais 2-8K. "Extra large" home Features big back yard & dole ca gar. CALL NOW. REX L HODGES

FIXER UPPER Price reduced, Large 2 BR, 1 bath able detached gar, 19e 50x120 R.: lot, F. P. \$21,000 Bkr, 864-2731

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2 STORY SPACEMAKER

: 010 NT OF MULTIMARIA Superb carpeting, draperies & landscaning. 4BR. 2½ baths, Irmal din. rm. Lge kitchen ÷ t s. Lge Fam. rm. + recreati hools & Shopping.

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IT'S A WINNER!

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17573 ERIC (S. Artesia, W. Gridley) 4 bdrms. or 3 & den, all bit-ins fireplace, take over 7% VA in immed, possession. Reduced \$41,000. Will take your home trade.

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Patio, pool sized tol. Upgradi hrugut, Priced at \$52,500, assur

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Sharp home with carpets & grape 134 baths, bitins, range & ove fireplace, 17817 DE ORO CIRCLE

3 BR + FAM RM - \$36,950

2 Br, 2 bath Gold Medallion with billins on bottom floor. Near Cily Hail, \$28,500. OWC 1st TD at 8½% NEYLAN REALTY 421-2449 3 KINGSIZE Bedrms.

Only \$21,750. & assume 7% V.A. Loan of \$21,500. Lige, kilch, New w-win Llv. Rm. Call Lyle 424-2714 REX L HODGES 437-1251 4 UNITS ONLY \$43,000
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Warm & cheery, 2 bedroom home. Pleasant patio, \$25,900. GE 9-3488 Charles Lane EQUITY BROKERS, INC. 1046 Redondo Realtors 434-6731

CLOSE TO RENT FREE! Lge home to live in + 1-BR. du-plex. DESPARATE! Phyllis 597-3470. REX L HODGES 439-0404

\$2500 DOWN

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EAUTIFUL duplex. Must see to ap-preciate. Many extras. 597-8904 ATLANTIS 439-8975 For gracious (Iving & entertaining, Snacious 3 BR 30' family room, wragulation pool table. + Large bonus & game rooms. Formal din ing room, beautiful carpeting & drapes, Many extras. Everything deluxe! Priced right:

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> > Shirley Saltman's Sweetles st see this beautiful nome i step-down living rm & 3 spa-s Brs or 2 & big dan, 7890 Ring.

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TERRIFIC TRI-LEVEL ON LARGE LOT 1 Bdrm, Family Rm, 3 Baths 7800 TARMA OPEN TODAY 1-5 ASK FOR FRANK

WELCH FOR THE BEAR

& den, lovely large family formal dining rm, Make ar ofier. C & H Real Estate Hawaiian Gardens 1172

634% VA LOAN

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(213) 421-1756 EXTRA CLEAN.

Beautifully dec. new paint inside & out. 3 large brs with large yard. Cinder block fenced, Many Iruli frees. Dble delack garage, Compt furn. Just \$29,500. Call loday

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Custom quality extra large 3 Bdrm - 2 ½ baths, hardwood floors. Usable affic. Near Ralph's & Safeway, Assumable loan. Open daily 825 St. Lauis Ave.

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OPEN HOUSE 1-5 Older 3 Br. 1½ Ba. 45x135 R-4 iol. 729 Freeman. Real Esiale Store 3 Eves: GE1-3038 HOME & Newer Duplex - C-3 S0x140, 12 ft, alley, Heape REX L HODGES 439-0404 SSUME GI loan, 1028 Almond Court: Clean, large 2 Br. Asking \$17,500. Walker Realty, 433-4117.

BR, den 1 ½ ba. CRV \$20,000. No Ralphs & bus. 599-1216 Bkr. BR, V₄ ba in gar, Gt \$21,500, Patio. fenced, nr buses 591-1216 Bkr 08 ALAMITOS AVE, 2 br \$17,500. Mapie Leaf Agency, 498-1345 El Dorado & Country Square

Cor. 204 model, great loc. 562,900. OPEN: 3650 Pioneer 5 Br, formal din rm, xtra large lot. Best price in area—but transferred owner says submill: BETTY BROWN, 436-2128 BEAT THE HEAT....
5 br, + bonus, 1 baths-with large
pool, Home upgraded thrucut
Walk to Cerrites Mail & schools
Seller will bely finance.

GET IN THE SWIM...!! in this 4 br & den, 1% baths. Large pool. Central air. Close to al schools & shopping. Assumable 7% loan! Priced at \$4,500. Open. SHIRLEY SALTMAN, 430-3181 🕸 El Dorado

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> Family room with fireplace and
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> sale.

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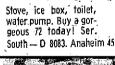
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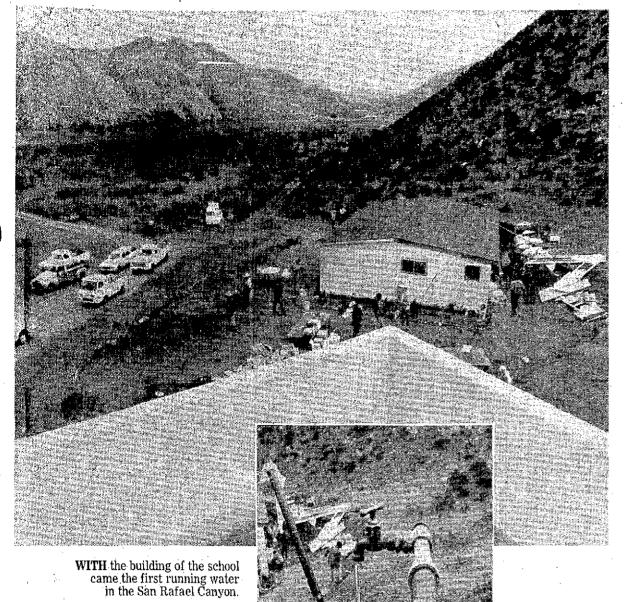
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A MAJOR part of the Kiwanis Baja project is providing canyon residents with trees,

seeds and livestock

AGRONOMIST Bill Dickenson, who assisted with the fall and early spring plantings, does more than consult — he also pulls weeks.



but needs go on

Mission de Hermanes is always in need of clothing (particularly children's clothing), sturdy shoes, garden tools, housewares and usable toys and bicycles. Other special needs are wheelbarrows, refrigerators, a generator and wire for the rabbit cages.

Arrangements may be made

to have donations picked up by calling Dr. Carnes or Alden Wadleigh or may be brought di-rectly to the Wadleigh and Wells Co. factory, 1550 E. Burnett St.

Checks may be made payable to Kiwanis Welfare Inc. School of Sanitation, and mailed to Kiwanis Club of Long Beach, Lafayette Hotel, 140 Linden Ave.

fe/style

ng Beach, Calif., Sun., Apr. 28, 1974

Joyce Christensen, Editor

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM—L/S-1

They helped a canyon bloom

It all started with George McKeetall started with George McKee-han's truck, a clam digging expedition to Mexico and the goodwill of a strang-er who helped McKeehan pull his truck out of the sand.

The stranger was a farmer from the area around Colnett, a fishing village on the Pacific coast of Baja California. From the farmer McKeehan learned much about the people nearby, particularly of their need for clothing and medical care.

McKeehan, a local businessman, returned to Coinett many times over the next several years, always bringing with him clothing and foodstuffs he'd collected from his neighbors in Long Beach. Five years ago a physician joined him and the two of them --insurance agent and an internist began offering impromptu clinics in the back of McKeehan's truck.

In 1970 the Downtown Kiwanis Club gave McKeehan's mission a name (Operation Chile Pepper) and adopted it as its international relations project. Two years later the project received the organization's single service award in the Diamond (clubs with more than 200 members) division.

Today, the people involved in Operation Chile Pepper continue to deliver food, clothing, limited medical care and improved strains of seeds to residents along a 40 mile strip of highway on the road to La Paz. Still other Long Beach residents have branched inland and are now directing their attentions to the people of the ajido

(communal farm) in San Rafael Can-

"ABOUT A YEAR AGO — in February 1973, to be exact — a group of us from Operation Chilc Pepper decided we were covering more territory than we could properly handle," said Dr. William Carnes, the internist who Dr. William Carnes, the internist who joined McKeehan five years ago. "We wanted to do something more indepth — you know, realiy get to know the people we were helping — and we found that our main interest lay with the people in the canyon.

"George, on the other hand, was concerned primarily with the people on the coast and he and others decided that they wished to continue with the

that they wished to continue with the broader program. So now we have twin projects, both of them important to the club and both of them we think, offering something unique to the people of

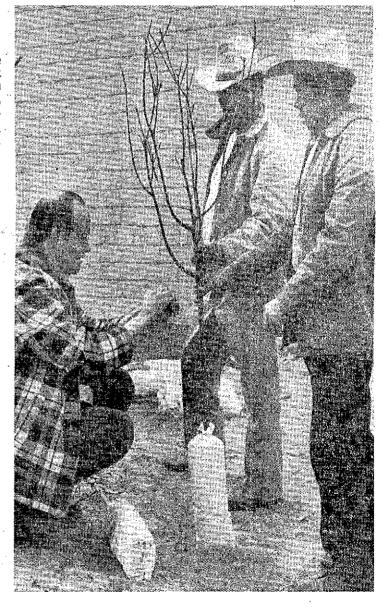
Dr. Carnes, who is director of Mission de Hermanes (mission of brothers), was quick to point out that support for the canyon project comes from outside Kiwanis as well as from within it. On recent trips, for example, there have been more non-members than members and he eagerly ticked off the names of a dozen or more firms who had been generous in their donations of

materials and funds.

"But that's the beauty of Mission de Hermanes," Dr. Carnes added, his voice rising excitedly with enthusiasm

— "the fact that so many people can get behind it. Interest in the project, he explained, has snowballed. His office looks like a warehouse; so many of his

SEE TAKE SEEDS, page L/S 7.



Understanding is goal of EIC 'gay-straight' raps

By BRAD ALTMAN

In the relaxed, first-names-only atmosphere of a Seal Beach apartment, 15 to 20 people gather each week to envelop themselves in cigarette smoke and blunt conversation about homosexual and heterosex-

Long Beach State University students, faculty, staff and community members are participating in a virtually unprecedented Southland encounter group sponsored by LBSU's 5-year-old Explorations in Communication (EIC) Association.

"There's been quite a demand for the gay-straight rap group," said Ms. Marianne Plummer, EIC's coordinator.

Last summer, a 28-year-old LBSU staff member. whom we'll call Vince, says he observed that most of the homosexuals at his campus "stay in their closets" and remain unknown to one another, "And," he added, "I saw this same lack of communication between gay and straight people.

Vince is a homosexual. His regular facial features are complemented by wire rim glasses and a closely cropped moustache. He requested a pseudonym instead of his real name because he is worried that if his "old fashioned" work supervisor learned he was gay it "might cause problems. "I met last fall with Marianne Plummer who

agreed to schedule the gay-straight rap in the FIC program," Vince explained. "It was the first encounter group I know of that attempted to develop understanding, caring and sharing between gay and straight people."

SINCE FEBRUARY, when LBSU's spring semester began, the open raps have been held at Al and Joan's Seai Beach apartment. Vince is the group facilitator. "I keep the conversation moving,"

At one recent rap, Vince settled on the couch and said little as people around him talked heatedly.

"What would you do if your teen-age son told you he was gay?" a woman was asking Al, the host, who takes part in the raps as does Joan, his wife. Their two teen-age sons were not there, as usual.

"That would be ok if it were his choice, I suppose," Al replied. "Now" — running a hand through his silver-gray hair — "if he were seduced by, say, a male homosexual at a corner theater ...

well, that'd be a different matter."
"Watt," a voice demanded, "I bet you wouldn't mind so much if an older heterosexual woman seduced your son, right?'

Al nodded his head in agreement. "You see, that's more normal," he explained. "Surc, I'd be upset, but seduction by a woman I can understand.' "Hey, Al, you're still laboring under the stere-otype that homosexuals molest children, which turns

kids into queers," sneered an icy-voiced young man.
"You may be right," Al conceded. He looked at
Joan and smiled wanly."Maybe this is an unfounded fear of mine

A brief silence fell over the room.

LATER, WHEN THE night's participants had left, Vince remained in the living room along with the clutter of crumpled napkins and styrofoam cups, explaining, "Tonight you saw Al being confronted by some gay people. That's one purpose of the raps — bringing together people in order to communicate on

a more personal level.

"Unfortunately," Vince went on, "the straightpeople who need this education the most are least

likely to attend. Heterosexuals now coming to the raps already are tolerant of gay people, or, at least, predisposed to learning more

"I tell the participants not to talk in generalities or theoretical abstractions," Vince went on. "You could go to the library and read all sorts of texts if you want facts and figures.

Vince shook his head and toyed with his cup of

"My original intention was to give straight people the opportunity to come into contact with gay people in order to get information on the gay culture. Gay people see themselves as experts in the straight culture, of course - after all, we grew up in

"But, you see, sometimes it's a temptation for gay people to assume that all straight people are terribly narrow-minded. It's nice to find straights who can understand.'

VINCE SAYS THE heterosexual participants have not talked as much as the homosexual ones — "partly because the straights don't know what questions to ask," he surmised, "and sometimes the straights are physically outnumbered.'

Vince sipped his coffee and smiled. He looked

When the ball gets rolling, people really become intimate and discuss their feelings. Even the straight people will relate intimate incidents from their lives to illustrate what they're trying to say.

'One thing that's struck me - our experiences are very similar. We can share our feelings about the difficulty of finding a compatible mate, whether of the same or a different sex. That looking process is the same, just as is the falling-in-love feeling.

'Sure," he said, "a lot of straight people can intellectually accept homosexuality. They'll study it and learn a lot more about the subject. But it's not so simple for them to put themselves in a group of homosexual women and men and still feel comfort"At the gay-straight raps, straights have an opportunity to desensitize the fears they may have buried inside about being around us."

Vince leaned forward, as if to add emphasis to his words. "One of the group's goals is to replace the myths and stereotypes of sexual orientation with facts and understanding

MS. PLUMMER, the EIC coordinator, agrees. "The gay-straight rap is important to both the community and the LBSU campus," she said. "It focuses in a specialized area as do the 20 to 30 other EIC groups we have going right now.

For example, we have free groups in Gestalt therapy, Hatha yoga, achievement motivation and appreciation of color, just to name a few. By experiencing honest communication we think people can relate to each other more readily.

Explorations in Communication is an Outreach Program of the LBSU counseling center. It is jointly funded by the LBSU Associated Students and counseling center.

"EIC was started in 1969, during the time of national college unrest," Ms. Plummer said. "At that time it centered on campus issues and problems. The times have changed. Today, everybody's into personal growth groups.

Information on the gay-straight rap groups and other EIC offerings is available in the EIC office, F04-280, on the LBSU campus. The phone number is

Rain, rain go away — Sandlarks want to play

for vacationing CAROLYN McDOWELL

WEDNESDAY'S RAIN gods, succumbing to monumental pressure from members of Sandlarks, packed their scattered drops and tiptoed away in time for bright sunshine and fleecy white clouds to form a canopy over the Bixby Knolls home of Nina Hodge. Occasion was a for-fun day for the membership and an introduction to potential members of

what Sandlarks is all about.

Guests also learned the Sandlarks' parent organization has a new name. Formerly devoted primarily to adoptions, Children's Home Society now has expanded its services — and its name — to include Child WelfareServices, among them group counseling for young single parents.

But all was not business. Frough of the many

But all was not business. Enough of the members and guests complied with an invitation to wear hats — humorous, beautiful or original — to make the judging a serious business and evoke a request from the panel that they be allowed to leave before their choices were announced. Request denied.

their choices were announced. Request denied.

Risking the good-natured ire of the losers was an all-male panel composed of Ted Krec, city editor of the Orange County Evening News; Chuck Stevens of baseball fame; Ernic Willbanks, executive director of the 49'er Athletic Eoundation, and an experienced judge, former Municipal Court Judge Charles Smith.

First place winners are pictured and the judges' hats also were off to the hats worn by Kay Karle, third, most original; Mary Roy, second, and Virginia Crowther, third, dressiest; Helen Kight, second, and Evelyn Luberg, third, most humorous.

Audrey Fredensburg, relaxed after a month in the Orient, gave a gracious president's welcome and

the Orient, gave a gracious president's welcome and Mary Lou Houghton, Bette Jianuzzi and Marilyn Shuff were among Sandlarks who helped guests feel

ABOUT TO EMBARK on a 69-day cruise is Lynn Pearson of Galaxy Towers. She sails Saturday aboard the SS Monterey on its 1974 Grand Premiere North Cape (where they'll view the midnight sun) and Northern Europe Cruise. She will visit such ports of call as Port-au-Prince, Haiti; Amsterdam, Netherlands; Leningrad, USSR; Copenhagen, Denmark; and Cristobal, Canal Zone, before returning to Los Angeles on July 12.

ALREADY AT SEA is Jana Sisson, daughter of the Leonard Sissons of Long Beach. A sophomore criminology major at Long Beach State University, Jana is one of 531 college students currently enrolled in Chapman College's World Campus Aftoat program. The world's only shipboard campus, the SS Universe Campus, left Los Angeles in early February and will have visited the Orient, India and South Africa — to name a few of the stops— before it drops anchor May 26 in Port Everglades, Fla.

A LITTLE closer to home, the John Brizendines visited friends in Santa Barbara during a relaxing weekend at that city to the north's Biltmore Hotel. John is president of Douglas Aircraft Division of McDonnedouglas Corporation.

OTHER PEOPLE come here for their "vacations." In town for the launching and christening of Sealift China Sea were Rear Adm. John D. Chase and his wife, Elouise, who was given the honor of christening the ship. Mrs. Chase will be remember-ed in Long Beach as Elouise Roper.



EASTER EGG tree in yummy pastel shades of pink and purple caught judges' eye and earned first place as most original for Karen Dumm.

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AND, SINCE TURNABOUT is fair play, 1 will take advantage of Carolyn's vacation by telling you about HER party. Well, not actually her's — more like her husband, George Robeson's. Taking a look at the calendar, he determined that he had been writing the popular column which appears daily — when he's not on vacation like now — on page B-3 of these newspapers. She, being the social one, decided it called for a party.

it called for a party.

And so more than 150 of George's contacts through the years gathered at the Collectors to hear bartender Allan Clark's corny jokes, munch on pop-corn purchased from Sear's at an "estimated" cost because of the quantity, and Johnnie Miller sandwiches with labels removed and replaced with others reading "Robeson's Cheap Sandwiches." Pickled eggs were via Joe Jost's and deviled eggs were whipped up by such stalwart friends as Bill and Dianne Glei, Mary Lu and Dave Hauser and May Bessent. Fetching floral arrangements were created by Harry Christensen, courtesy Dilday Flower Shop back alley bin.

Among those deeming it a smashing event were George's brother, Ed, who flew in from Sacramento; Eve Cox, Tedd and Pat Thomey and rinky dink daughter, Jan; Bob Wilcox, William Michael Duffy, John and Vonnie Curtis, Mac and Dorothy Thompson, Don and Liz Grishim, Joe and Ginger Carroll, Charlle (busy week for the judge) and Eleanore Smith, Boh and Susan Wells, Mayor Ed and Mary Wade and Sterling Bemis.

Seizing on the opportunity to do a little politicking were Sen. George Deukmejian, Assemblymen Mike Cullen and Bill Bond and the full complement of the Long Beach City Council.



FLOPPY yellow horsehair hat ringed in bright yellow daisies that exactly matched her long yellow shift received first place nod as dressiest chapeaux for Jean Ing-



POPULAR choice for first in humorous category was hat rimmed in baby needs worn by Jane Matt, mother of two adopted daughters, who expects her third child next month. Staff photos by CURT JOHNSON



power at St. Mary's annual invitational golf tournament were Kay Rogge-

Staff photo by TOM KILCREASE

Eighty-two plants of colorful primroses turned the Los Alami-tos Golf Course dining room into a garden setting for luncheon Guild and awards presentations following annual Joan Bescos Memorial Golf Tournament, sponsored by St. Mary's Guild.

golf winners

named The shot-gun tourney teed off at 9 a.m. last Monday, with overall low net honors going to Kay Roggeveen.

> Guild president Kay Nagle, herself a golfer and prize winner, welcomed participants and guests at the luncheon cere-

Other winners were Class A, first gross, Helen Wilson; first net, Paula Gibson; Class B, first gross, Daphne Munzer; first, net, Julia Cheney; Class C, first gross, Emma Brain; first, net, Dorothy Banks. They all received gold charms and pins.

The donated tee prizes were different-Indian head pennies made into ball markers. Winners should be able to identify their markers from others in the

Among special guests were Sisters Mary Alphonsus, Mary Timothy and Jenifer

AT WIT'S END

Pickle for a nickel? Ha!

It was one of those days when your youngest falls around the house and says, "There's nothing to

And while you're going through the sewing ma-chine drawer looking for a meat thermometer you bought three years ago, a package of cucumber seeds falls out. And you say what any mother who has watched 12 years of

has watched 12 years of Captain Kangaroo would say. "Why don't you go out and plant cucumber seeds?"

It happened to me last spring and I offer it up to other unstable mothers who might be terrotted to who might be tempted to believe that a kid digging in the dirt is worth two hanging around your

THE "GO CHECK your cucumbers" trick kept the child busy for the better part of two months. For I had an answer: 'Go water your cucumbers. Go look for worms on your eucumbers. Go dig around your cucumbers, or go measure your cucumbers."

Then one day he said, "There's nothing to do," and I said, "Why don't you go pick your cucumbers?" Minutes later, little Luther Burbank dragged into the kitchen a huge wastebasket of cucumbers. And another. And another. And anoth-

For the next week and a

half I gave up a successful career as a writer to become a pickle canner who was busier than a mosquito at a streaker's festival. I. bought glass jars with the right lids but the wrong rubbers. Back to the streaker for the right to the store for the right rubbers, but the wrong salt. Back for the right salt and the wrong vine-gar. Back for the right

size pot. Within a day or so I had

it all together and we set about canning pickles. I USED TO LIKE pick-

les. As a kid my mother didn't dare set them on the table until we were ready to sit down. When I was expecting a baby I used to eat them until my teeth puckered. But all that changes. I washed, peeled, sliced, diced, boiled, stirred, stuffed and scalded those lousy cucumbers until I thought I'd faint.

vinegar and the wrong

Finally, they were fin-ished. We had yielded 12 quarts of old-fashioned bread and butter pickles. I got out a scratch pad and began to figure time and materials and they averaged out at \$3.57 a quart. (Not counting the vet's bill when the dog ate the rinds, and the night we ate out when my husband was overdosed by vinegar.)

You can help

Each week Lifestyle brings readers a list of volunteer opportunities. Those wishing further information may contact the Community Volunteer Office, an agency of the United Way, at 426-7171 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through

FINGER EXERCISE: Agency with camping programs for young people needs volunteer typists week-days and help with writing public relations releases.

FRONT DESK: Agency with nationwide services needs receptionists.

M.D. ASSISTANTS: Pre-natal clinic needs volunteers to assist physicians.

HABLA ESPANOL? Spanish-speaking volunteers are needed to work in public health As we surveyed our ef-

forts, my youngest said, There's nothing to do

I turned to him. "Good. Why don't you whine and fall around the house like other kids?'



PUANOS O ORGANS Manager's SALE ENDS MONDAY NEW, USED, RENT RETURNS, FLOOR SAMPLES SAVE \$100, \$200, \$300

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17 great fashion stores, including lakewood center, los cerritos and stonewood center, downey

MRS. RICHARD PAPP

PHOTO BY McDONALD

BRIDE OF THE WEEK

Liza Gerardi and Richard Papp were married Saturday April Lisa chose her beautiful candelight gown and veil from Gene's fabulous collection of bridal fashions.

Altrusa hosts theater party

'A benefit performance of "Solid Gold Cadillae" at Long Beach Community Playhouse is planned Thursday, sponsored by Altrusa Club of Long Playhouse is planned Thursday, sponsored by Altrusa Club of Long Playhouse is played property in the Alexander Player Thursday, sponsored by Altrusa Club of Long

ple Ave., Long Beach, or Mrs. Marie Sam at Liber-Proceeds from \$3 tick-ets benefit Altrusa phi-Beach City College.

Curl or color special. The way you get your head together is your choice at 14.88

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Four stone family ring set in 10K gold. Available with 1 to 6 stones."



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Family ring in 10K gold with three stones Available with 1 to 7 stones.



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Add or deduct \$3 for each stone.



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Four stone cocktail ring set in 14K gold. Available with 2 to 13 stones.



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Shop Sunday noon to 5 P.M. at the following stores:

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Take nuptial vows

Alvarez-Lovelace

Glenda K. Lovelace, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Lovelace of Long Beach, became the bride of Robert R. Alvarez during a Friday evening ceremony in Christ Lutheran Church.

Shelley J. Lovelace was her sister's maid of honor. Rick Alvarez was his brother's best man. They are sons of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Alvarez, also Long Beach residents.

The bride was graduated from Millikan High School and attended Long Beach City College. Her husband, an alumnus of Poly High, was graduated from Long Beach State University.
The newlyweds are

honeymooning in San

Paap-Gerardi

Wilson High School graduates Lisa Patrice Gerardi and Richard Victor Paap were married Saturday during an after-noon ceremony in St. Bartholomew Catholic

Mrs. Earl Opic attended her sister. They are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. S.V. Gerardi of Long Beach. John Edward Paap was his brother's best man. They are sons of Mrs. John A. Paap of Long Beach and the late Attorney Paap.

The bridegroom is at-tending Long Beach City College and is a member of the National Water Ski Racing Association. The newlyweds will live in Long Beach after a honey-moon on Coronado Island and at Kings River.

Hayes-Blasetti

Honeymooning at Lake Taloe are newly wed Mr. and Mrs. John Randall Hayes (Marietta Lina Blasetti) after a wedding Saturday afternoon at St.

Cyprian Catholic Church. Nancy Jo Blasetti was maid of honor for her sister. They are the daughters of Mrs. Paul J. Blasetti of Lakewood and the late Mr. Blasetti. David Lockwood performed best man duties for the bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Robert Hayes of Anaheim.

The bride was graduated from Lakewood High School and attended Long Beach City College. The bridegroom attended Cy-

press College.
They will live in Ana-

Sievers-Garduno

A first home in Long Beach awaits newly wed Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Sievers (Gloria Garduno) after a wedding Saturday afternoon at St. Pancratius Catholic Church.

Tonya Garduno was maid of honor for her sis-ter. They are the daugh-ters of Mr. and Mrs. Tony E. Garduno of Cerritos. The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry L. asked Allan Van Meter to be best man.

The new Mrs. Sievers was graduated from Car-

Museum unit meets Wednesday

The Muses, support group of the California Museum of Science and Industry, will gather for luncheon Wednesday at 11:30 a.m. in the Muses Room, Space Museum building, Exposition Park.

Featured speaker will be Jessie Marmorston, M.D., who will relate
"Women, Hormones and
Menopause." She is a
clinical professor of medicine at USC and principal investigator and member of the steering committee of the Coronary Drug Project and director of Ster-oid and Lipid Laboratory of the National Cancer Institute.

This will be the first meeting presided over by newly installed chairman, Mrs. George Boggs Allison. Among Long Beach members on the board of directors are Mrs. Samuel C. Cameron and Mrs. Llewellyn Bixby Jr., plus former Long Beach resident, Mrs. Lawrence A. Collins Jr., now of Pas-

BELLFLOWER

son High. Her husband is an alumnus of Polytech-nic High School and at-tended Long Beach City

The newlyweds are honeymooning at Lake

King-Yelencsics

A first home in Naples awaits newly wed Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Rawlings King (Pamela Kay Yelencsics) after a wedding at Bay Shore Congrega-tional Church.

Kathleen Ann Archer was maid of honor for the bride, daughter of Mrs.

Wazy J. Middough of Long Beach and Ernest A. Yelencsics of Bordentown, N.J. Frank Rick Cowlely performed best man duties for the bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred N. King of Orange.

The bride was graduated from Wilson High School and attended San Diego State University. She affiliated with Alpha Phi sorority. Her husband attended Fulllerton State University and affiliated with Sigma Alpha Epsi-

They are honeymooning in San Francisco.



MRS. RICHARD PAAP



MRS. STEPHEN KING



MRS. ROBERT ALVAREZ

JCPenney

Get the drift of summer fashion! In flowing voile dresses. Shawl collared bodice gown of polyester with long flowing pin dotted voile skirt. Smart and soft in blue or 10-18, **\$28** look returns in our short dress polyester/ cotton vaile. Ribbon sash matches floral orange, red or navy combinations Sizes 5-13 Our long, V-neck dress of polyester/ cotton voile has bow tie front and back sash. Orange floral print against brown or red and navy. 5-13, \$19 The long print voite dress, solid bodice, flowing paisley skirt, frosty collar and cuffs. A softly tailored look in black brown, or navy: 10-18,\$28

> DOWNEY **LAKEWOOD**

LONG BEACH

LOS ALTOS

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TORRANCE

Double standard for dirty words

By MAUREEN ELENA REARDON

"So first she tasted the porridge of the Great, Huge Bear, and that was too hot for her; and she said a bad word about that." from the original version of "The Three Bears" by Robert Southey. The heroine of Robert Southey's "The

Three Bears" said dirty words! Somehow since the story was published in 1834 that fact has been expurgated. We don't know what words Southey imagined "Goldilocks," as she was later called, uttered. Even if we did we probably and procedure transports. did, we probably could not reach a consensus on if they were "dirty" or not.

Moses and Homer were among the first moralists who chided the public for profani-ty. By the 16th century Pope Pius IV had approved the work of the Holy Name Society, which aimed at discouraging the rampant swearing prevalent among the upper and lower classes. Swearing was so popular, in fact, that some men made their living by inventing clever invectives for others. Queen Elizabeth herself was known not just as a patron of the arts, but also as a patron of the dirty word.

IN THE 18TH CENTURY, a public revulsion for "dirty" words occurred. It went to such an extreme in England that women would faint (or try to) when words like "belly," "breast," "tail," or even "women" were spoken.

America has had her share of blasphemers. On one occasion George Washington was described as swearing "like an angel from heaven." Washington later issued a proclamation urging his soldiers to stop swearing, but it is said he violated the dictum himself.

Franklin Roosevelt asked Americans to stop swearing during World War II. But when a handle on a voting machine broke, Roosevelt uttered three little words and was embarrassed.

What's a "dirty" word today? Comedian George Carlin says there are 400,000 words in the English language and seven of them can't be said on TV. He tried the seven on an audience in Milwaukee in 1972 and was arrested for disorderly conduct. (The charge was later dropped.) I can't tell you what the seven words are because this family news-

paper probably wouldn't print them.

Johnny Carson had a good point on a recent "Tonight Show." He said the truly obscene words are "nigger," "wop," "spic," "little" and as a set "nigger," "wop," "spic," 'kike" and so on.

UNFORTUNATELY, there's a double standard in the use of dirty words. Men can freely use words which are considered improper for women. Some parents use dirty words in front of their children, then spank the kids when they use the same words themselves. Remember the old "I'll wash your mouth out with soap" routine? The double standard should be eliminated in families. If a word is O.K. for dad to use, then it should be O.K. for mom and the kids,

The use of dirty words when outsiders are present is a tricker etiquette problem. What if a certain word is permitted in your house, but a neighbor finds it repulsive? It's a basic question of rights: your freedom to use certain words conflicts with the neighbor's right not to be offended by words he or she doesn't like.

My instinct is to let the neighbor have his peace and not use your swear words in front

Children might be instructed that families have different standards regarding lan-guage just as they have different standards regarding religion. Just as it's not polite to force one's religion down someone's throat, it's not polite to stuff offensive words in someone's ear trumpet.

SPECIAL problems occur in big groups, where some people find the language disturbing and others don't. Solutions for the host or hostess include changing the subject and drawing the person aside to mention that the talk is bothering somebody. You might take note of Carl Reiner's formula for obscenity. If you say something and one person walks out, what you said is not vulgar. But "if the whole party walks out, that's vulgar."

(If you have questions about the new eliquette, or want to share your comments and ideas, write to Ms. Reardon, care of this newspaper. Because of the volume of mail, personal replies are not possible.)





Attention garage sale buffs, bargains in store

Sorting out articles to be offered at benefit garage sale for Long Beach Children's Clinic are Mrs. Joseph Notrica, left, ways and means chairman of the Clinic board, and Mrs. Solly Notrica, whose El Dorado Park Estates home, 3511 Lilly Ave., will house the sale Saturday and next Sunday. The women are initiating what they hope will be the first of several garage sale fund-raisers for the clinic, which offers

health care to underprivileged children at Miller Memorial Children's Hospital. Sale hours both days are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Staff photo by TOM SHAW



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Free Parking in Any Lot

HOURS: 9:30 to 5:30 Mon. thru Sat.

CLUB CALENDAR

Film showings top agenda

MONDAY EBELL CLUB of Long Beach, 1:30 p.m., patio of clubhouse, 290 Cerritos Ave., afternoon of cards. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Lewis Ai-

kire.
CHAI CHAPTER, Pioneer Women, noon, Jew-ish Community Center, Grand Avenue and Willow Street, film showing. Movie will relate to the work of the Jewish Na-tional Fund projects. Buf-fet luncheon will be serv-ed. Cost is \$1.50, with pro-ceeds benefitting Child

TUESDAY

WOMEN OF St. Luke's Episcopal Church, noon,

Belliss Hall at church, Seventh Street and Atlantic Avenue, annual Spring the Avenue, annual Spring luncheon and book review. Marion Northrup of Canterbury Book Shop will preview new books, including "Burr" by Gore Vidal and "Locked Rooms and Open Doors" by Anne Morrow Lindbergh. Tickets are \$2.50 each with ets are \$2.50 each, with reservations taken at church office 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily.

WEDNESDAY

NORTH LONG Beach Women's Club, 11 a.m., Houghton Park Club-house, 6301 Myrtle Ave.; annual scholarship luncheon program, with enter-tainment by the Jordan

High Straw Hatters. Reservations taken by Mrs. James Wagner, 6101 Gundry Ave., or Mrs. B.C. Hagmann, 1220 Harding

FRIDAY FRIDAY MORNING Discussion Club, noon. Huffstetler's Restaurant,

5100 E. Second St., annual Founder's Day Juncheon. APOLLO CHAPTER, California Federation of Chaparral Poets, 1 p.m., Mission Room, 909 E. Third St.

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Court and Public Safety

Buildings. There will be words of welcome by Mrs.

John Tylicki, CVO president, and Chief of Police



'Art auction to aid Right to Life

Putting out the call for benefit luncheon, art show and auction are Mrs. Harry Miller of Lakewood, left, and Mrs. John Dean of Long Beach, members of South Bay Right to Lifeline, a 24-hour telephone hotline service offering help with problem pregnancies. The women are helping with arrangements for the benefit, scheduled next Sunday from 12:30 to 5:30 p.m. in the Grand Salon aboard the Queen Mary. Luncheon and preview of the art begins at 12:30, with items going on the bidding block at 2. The Robert Sills Gallery in Los Angeles is providing the art. The Lifeline is one of several operated in the Southern California area by the Right to Life League, and offers callers alternatives to abortion. Tickets are \$5 each.

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announces schedule of

Newcomers, oldtimers and provisionals of various Long Beach organizations will get a chance to learn about the inner workings of the city during annual Community Understanding Tours sponsored by Community Volunteer Office.

The series of five tours begins Thursday and continues in successive weeks on Wednesday, May 8; Thursday, May 16;

ben Jr., all of Long Beach

University.

Luyben were honor attendants.

Her husband is an alumnus of St.

Anthony High School and LBCC where

he was student body president and was on the dean's list. While at LBCC he

was a member of the Exchange Club,

Tong fraternity and Sigma Delta Psi national athletic fraternity. He was

named Long Beach City College man of

fourth tour. Hours for most tours are 8:45 a.m. to noon. Interested persons may take any or all of the tours, with reservations taken by CVO, 3515 Lin-

Friday, May 24, and Wednesday, May 29. The only cost is for bus trips on the first two tours and a luncheon (\$3) on the

den Ave. of their training are provi-

sional members of Junior League, Assistance League and its auxiliaries, Las Hermanas and Rick Rackers; League for John Tracy Clinic, Night-ingales and Children's Benefit League.

THE FIRST TOUR ON Thursday begins with a bus trip from the parking en Ave. lot at 23rd Street and Bell-Taking the tours as part flower Boulevard, proceeding to the Municipal

William Mooney.

The second tour deals with commerce and starts at the Harbor Administra-tion Building, 925 Harbor Plaza, on May 8, with a boat trip around the THUMS oil islands. There also will be a film on Long Beach titled, "Mys-

terious West.' The next tour on May 16 focuses on community involvement and partici-pants will meet at the Red Cross Center, 3150 E. 29th St., where a film on drug abuse will be shown. There also will be a demonstration from John Tracy Clinic, followed by a bus trip to and tour of Bauer Hospital.

THE MAY 24 tour starts later at 10:30 a.m. at the Assistance League House 388 Roswell Ave. It will feature talks by Sybil Reed, administrator of Community Playhouse; Alberto Bolet, conductor of Long Beach Symphony;

Donald De Jerf, president of Long Beach Art Mu-seum; Harvey Waggoner, general manager of Civic Light Opera; and Aimee Walker, a member of the Howard Oriental collection committee. The col-lection is housed at League House. Luncheon will be served, followed by a tour of Rancho Los Alamitos, which begins at

The final tour on May 29 meets at the Long Beach City College Child Study Center, 4630 Clark Ave. Greetings will be extended by Mrs. Thomas Comiskey, tours chairman for CVO; Frank Pearce, president of LBCC, and Jim Gray, vice president of the Recycle of Education of the Board of Education.

Coordinating the tours for the various groups are Mmes. Bill Alexander, Junior League; John Bradley, Las Hermanas; Thomas Chace, Rick Rackers; Mike Deeble, Tracy Clinic; Thomas Enlow, Nightingales; Wil-liam Fisher, Benefit League, and Burt Marter,

Assistance League .OOK! PRIME RIB

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MRS. JOHN G. LUYBEN HI

Long Beach State University where he was a member of the crew team and Sigma Pi fraternity.

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MRS. F.A. GRASER Matrons of Ebell

Officers assume duties

MATRONS DEPT.

During luncheon cere-monies, Wednesday in Ebell Clubhouse, Mrs. Frederick A. Graser will receive the gavel as chairman of Matrons De-partment of Ebell Club.

Other new officers are Mmes. Frank B. Thach, Antoinette E. Oster, Hugh B. Curryand Miss Gertrude Knutson.

Entertainment will be by pianist Cindy Carver.

PANHELLENIC

Mrs. Earl Higgins of Long Beach, an Alpha Chi Omega alumna, is the new secretary-treasurer of Southern California Council of City Panhellen-ic Associations. She and other officers will be installed during luncheon ceremonies May 15 in the Proud Bird Restaurant.

ELECTED WOMEN

Los Angeles Council-woman Pat Russell is the temporary president of the new statewide organ-ization, California Elected Women.

The group, California Elected Women's Associa-tion for Education and Research, was formed last month with a found-ing convention in Sacra-mento.

Mrs. Russell, who spearheaded formation of the group, explained its purpose. Through this organization, Elected Women can provide leadership for bringing more women into policy-making positions and building the impact of women's thinking on public issues.'



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Nonwoven, look of lace

A new fabric with the look of European lace, exclusive with Burlington-Klopman Retail Division, has been introduced to fabric stores across the country. Over 50,000 yards have been sold and it is expected this figure will climb precipitously, when it is discovered by more home sewers.

The process of creating The process of creating this delicate-looking, but sturdy, fabric was developed by du Pont Company, which gave it the trade name, Nexus. The dictionary definition of "nexus," is "connection, tie or link; group or series connected."

That sums up the new

That sums up the new fabric. Instead of polyester yarns being interwov-en or knit, fibers are entangled in a revolutionary process patented by du Pont. Each fiber is en-twined with another.

IT WORKS something like this. A vast intermingling web of fibers is formed. Then the web is pierced by fine, high pres-sure jets of fluid, which pass through a patterned screen. The jets simultaneously form a lace-work design and continue the meshing of the fibers. The fabric is held together with fiber-to-fiber fric-

The substrate; i.e., the foundation fabric is processed further to make it machine washable and machine dryable.

Marketed by Burlington-Klopman Retail Division as "Dream Mist," it is available in white and elegantly soft colors with more life than chalky pastels. The hues are Chagall blue, Matisse pink, celery, aqua blue, gold and lilac.

The 100 per cent polyester fabric is 50 to 52 inches wide; will not shrink more than 1 per cent, and retails at approximately \$3. Colors will not fade during wash-

ing or sunlight.
One of the unusual aspects of "Dream Mist" is an extremely soft "hand."



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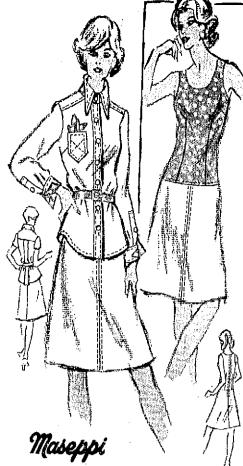
It feels quite cottony to the touch. It takes a sure, straight cut under sharp shears; does not curl or fray. Very light in weight, it drapes in supple folds, yet has sufficient body to hold the form of a garment.

In practicing seams on a length of "Dream Mist," the fabric moved smoothly under the needle. An ordinary, straight stitch was used with spun polyester thread. The seams could almost have been finger-pressed, but a light tough of the iron was used for perfect flatness.

IN ADDITION to distribution by the Burlington-Klopman Retail Division, Burlington House is mar-keting "Dream Mist" to producers of home fur-nishings such as curtains, table cloths and bedspreads.

It is particularly fasci-nating to juxtapose this 20th century "lace-like" fabric with the hand-made lace created centuries ago. Some of the first lace was made by stretching fine gauge linen mesh on a wire frame. The threads were painstakingly drawn into tiny rectangles and embroidered using delicate "netting" tools and linen or silk thread of the finest dimension. A famous design in Italy was a spider web contained in a square. In Spain, a similar design was known as ar design was known as "Sol," the sun radiating rays. The basic design for "Dream Mist" is a finely pierced center with spokes confined in a

READER SERVICE: Write for swatch of "Dream Mist." Send long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Frances Dietrich, Fascinating Fabrics, P.O.Box 5790, St. Louis, Mo. 63121.



DESIGNER PATTERN

Tank-top dress plus shirt-jac

Pair up shirt-jacket and dress for a suit look en route. When the temperature soars, shed the jacket! Printed Pattern A722 by Emil de John for Masepi has lots of snap and style. You'll love the authentic shirt details — St. Tropez sides, top stitching, hanky pocket. In contrast the dress is pared down to a slender, long-waisted line. The tank top shows off your tan beautifully. The original combines two fabrics. Consider checks, solids, dots or a combination of all three feets.

tion of all three for your version.

Printed Pattern A722 is available in misses' sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 12 (bust 34) ensemble requires 3½ yards of plain 45-inch fabric; 1½ yards of polka dot contrast. Please send \$1.25 for Printed Pattern A722 to Independent, Press-Telegram, Pat-tern Department, P.O. Box 59, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N.Y., 10011. (Add 25 cents for each pattern for first class mail and special handling.)
Please print plainly YOUR NAME, ADDRESS with
ZIP, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE.

IRA Aces on bridge IRA

Dear Mr. Corn:

We missed a grand slam on these cards and on this bidding. Could we have reasonably bid to

seven? West ♠ A K 10 7 2 ▼ K Q 5 ♠ A Q ♣ A K 10	East \$ 9 8 5 \$ A 9 2 \$ K 10 7 6 5 \$ 5
24 4 NT 5 NT 6 4	3

Lost Diamonds Colorado Springs

Answer: A difficult hand and many pairs would go astray (seven spades is a gruesome possibility). A possible winning sequence which exposes East's six-card

3\(\psi\) (waiting)
4\(\phi\) (support)
5\(\phi\) (ace showing)ing and confirming diameter. monds) 6♣ (singleton)

Dear Mr. Corn:

Please explain what it takes to respond to partner's preemptive three bid. Is a change of suit

Rosy Glasses Fairfield, Ala.

Answer: A three bid describes the probability of winning six or seven tricks, depending upon vulnerability. Responder bids only when game is in sight or to continue the preemptive. A good fit warrants some gambling; a lack of fit dictates pru-dence. A change of suit is forcing.

If I am wrong I'll give up the game. I opened one ade and partner bid three diamonds. I calim she showed a great hand; she claims she showed a weak onc. Do I go or do 1

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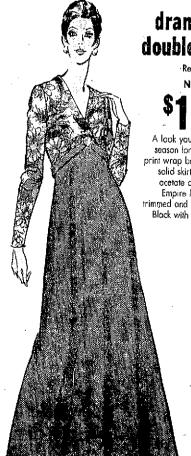
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Answer: Don't go. Your understanding is absolutely correct in most sys-tems. Relatively few part-nerships play as your partner contends. She should only do so with

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Chef of the week

Has Goodwill for stroganoff

By MILDRED K. FLANARY

Today's chef of the week, George Wester, is director of personnel-rehabilitation at Wightman Memorial Goodwill Industries and until you've seen the operation, it's difficult to comprehend.

Each person with whom he works becomes a special, personal friend,

A native of North Carolina, Wester came to California in his teens. He was graduated from Long Beach City College, where he majored in personnel management.

It was then that the urge to glimpse the old home town overtook him, so he return to Winston Salem, N.C. It was there, in 1961, that he first joined Goodwill Industries.

After six years, California beckoned and he returned, joining Wightman Goodwill.

WESTER RECENTLY was presented with the State Award from North Carolina for contributions to improvement of the environment of its handicapcitizens. He has received numerous other

awards for his work as well.

A member of the Community Advisory Committee for the Department of Rehabilitation Employment Development, Wester also serves on the Long Beach Committee for Employment of the Handicapped and is a member of the California Association of Rehabilitatin Facilities.

He and his wife, Charlene, have two sons and a daughter. Lori, 10, and Aaron, 8, both attend Frances Scott Key Elementary School. Allyson, 4, is still being taught by Mom.

Wester and Charlene met while walking their dogs in the park. His admiration was spontaneous. He asked her name and sent her flowers the next

A stamp collector, Wester also is a master at string art. He's overcome with ennui, however, at the thought of yard work. He loves to eat and has a thing for coffee. When Charlene sees him turn in the

driveway, she puts on the coffee pot.
Charlene says, "Yes, he can cook but he really

Delegates to state, national conclaves

LITERACY COUNCIL

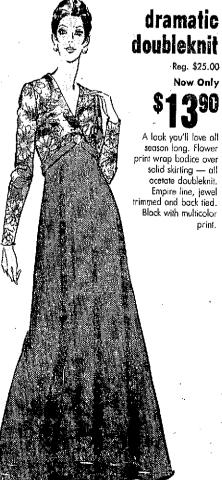
Six members of Orange County Literacy Council will travel to Chevy Chase, Md., Friday through May 8 for third biennial, national confer-ence of the National Affiliation for Literacy Advance.

"Pass the Word" is theme for the gathering.

Opening night speaker will be Dr. Ruth Love Holloway, director of the U.S. Office of Education's Right-to-Read program.

Attending from this area are Jesse Arellano of Huntington Beach; Charles S. Sheppard and Mrs. Alex M. Chubak, both of Garden Grove; Mrs. George H. Bruyn of Mrs. George H. Brown of Santa Ana; Sister Michelle Renee Landry,

LANE BRYANT



CSJ, of Orange, and Mrs. Robert D. Smith of Tus-

BETA SIGMA PHI

The California State convention of Beta Sigma Phi sorority will meet in San Diego Thursday through Saturday.

"Ports of Call" is theme for the gathering. Highlight of the meeting

will be donations to Cystic Fibrosis from each of the state's councils. Representing Orange Coast California Council wiml be Mrs. Tom Herschberg



GEORGE WESTER

makes a mess of it. I'd much rather do the cooking than clean up after him.

His recipe today sounds good enough to try soon. It's for hamburger stroganoff.

HAMBURGER STROGANOFF

1/2 cup minced onion 1 garlic clove, mineed 4cup butter pound ground beef 2 tablespoons flour 1 teaspoon salt 4 teaspoon pepper 4 cup sliced fresh mushrooms 1 can (10% ounce) cream of chicken soup, undiluted

1 cup commercial sour cream Saute onion, garlic and mushrooms in butter over medium heat.

Add meat and brown.

Add flour, salt and pepper and cook 5 minutes. Add soup and simmer, uncovered, for 10 minutes. Stir in sour cream. Heat thoroughly, but do not boil, and serve over noodles or rice. Serves 6.

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KNIT COVERALLS GIRLS KNIT COVERALLS.... 3, 69 KNIT SHIRT-PANT SETS 3, 89 TODDLER GIRLS GIRLS KNIT SHIRTS. 1.69 PUFFED SLEEVE SHIRTS 3.19 3 SHORT SLEEVE POLOS . 2.15
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LONG BEACH

TAPIENSE SOLDING DI DOLLUA'S BABY NEWS CATALOGUE AND

Take seeds, trees south of the border

(Continued from page L/S 1)

patients are bringing in items they wish to donate...

SAN RAFAEL CANYON, located 270 miles south of Long Beach and 15 miles north and inland from the near-est town, Colnett, is a rugged, arid 25 mile-long valley studded with eact, an occasional hearty tree and the thatched cardboard and create shade which cardboard and crate shacks which house its residents. There are few amenities — no running water, no electronic of the correction of the c tricity, no flushing toilets. It is accessible to the highway on the coast only by a rocky dirt road.

The residents - about 700 in all are for the most part uneducated and illiterate. The bulk of them came from Hermosillo, on the mainland of Mexico, as part of a special government pro-gram which cedes untended lands to farmers in the cities.

"They came with what they could carry - and that's about all," said Dr. Carnes of the ajido's migration nine years ago. "They had no tractors, no horses even, so they tilled the soil with

"Today the situation has improved a bit. They have horses to pull their plows and some very poor grade livestock. But the basic problems remain. They're an isolated people who have

been bypassed by progress.' the Americans hope, over the next of ruit and nut trees, vegetable seeds and livestock. But first they must determine what will grow well in the sandy soil — a task that is proving none too easy.

"The canyon is south of here, right, so you'd expect that it would be warmer. But it isn't. It's colder. About four months of the year, in fact, the tem-

perature drops near freezing.
"Some crops, of course, need this cold and others will tolerate it. We've got to determine what will do best in this particular soil and in this particu-

Members of the ajido, with the help

planted their first erop of alfalfa last fall. In February they added fruit and nut frees—apple, plum, cherry, pear, apricot, pecan and almond, to name a few — plus 100 strawberry plants, 30 pounds of peanut seed, 300 asparagus plants and two pounds of onion seeds.

When the alfalfa is harvested, Dr. Carnes explained, it will be fed to the domesticated rabbits which were brought to the canyon in December. Eventually it will be used to feed the half-dozen heifer calves which have been promised to the ajido by Superior

Milk Producers Association in Artesia.

The potato and peanut crops will be used for next year's seeds. Other crops — if they're successful — will be used to feed the ajido or will be sold to purchase equipment, food and other items that can't be produced in the

"WE HAVE TWO GOALS here one to upgrade the people's diets and the other to find a crop or crops which can be sold outside the valley. But this is no short-term project. It's going to take time.

"One problem we've found is that these people aren't accustomed to waiting to realize their goals. They don't think in terms of long-term results. They've been concerned, primarily,

with their day to day existence.
"So we're trying to instill in them a sense of 'What's important is worth waiting for.' And we don't think it will be too hard. Though uneducated, these people are bright enough and simply need some encouragement.'

Seeds for the plantings were donated by seed companies, which offered the mission packages which had ex-pired their shelf dates, and by Wadleigh and Wells, a Long Beach-based manufacturers' representative firm Alden Wadleigh, a Kiwanian and one of the company's partners, has been ac tive in the project for about a year and now serves as its assistant director.

An agronomist, Dr. Bill Dickinson served as an advisor for the fall and

late winter plantings. Dr. Dickenson, who works for Chevron Corp., Ortho Division, participated in similar programs in Spain and mainland Mexico and is applying knowledge gained

there to the success of the mission.
"We hope eventually to find an agronomist who will be willing to make the trip on a regular basis to offer advice and give seminars," said Dr. Carnes, a former chief of staff of Community Hospital. In the meantime, I'm putting my frustrated farmer's knowledge to work or I'm coming back here and calling on experts when I don't know the answers.'

A PROJECT WHICH had more immediate fruition was the construction of a school and central meeting place, the Escuela de Sanidad y Agricultura (school of sanitation and health). Now almost completed, the building was begun last May. Materials were provided by the Americans with the ajido providing the labor.
"Once again we were lucky in that

we didn't pay retail for a thing. One company donated the masonite, another the nails and we got the glass for the windows at cost. The roofing was donated by South Coast Shingle. Bob Hill Hydraulic Crane Service gave us money so we could purchase some material in Mexico. Cyril and Betty Le Clair provided the water system and A-

Appliance donated the stove, water heater and fittings."

Anxious as he was to give credit to Southland firms wich had donated materials to the project, Dr. Carnes was even more anxious to praise Mexical fields with the project of can officials who were cooperating with the effort. Dr. Francisco Guel, governor of Aguas Caliente, and Milton Castellanos Alvarado, governor of Baja Norte, are both very supportive of the project, he explained. And Commen-dante Guillermo de la Torre, chief of the Mexican border authorities, well. 'either he clears us (with their building supplies through the border check) or we don't get cleared."

dedicated with a fiesta on Cinco de Mayo (May 5, the Mexican 4th of July), features two sleeping rooms (one of which can be used for medical examinations), a large meeting hall, a kitchen and dining room and a bathroom with a shower and flushing toilet. The toilet, Dr. Carnes said, was a real conversation piece in the canyon. Mem-bers of the ajido still use outhouses and draw their water by hand from wells.

"With improved facilities we're hoping that we'll attract more volun-- physicians and dentists, particularly - so that we can send down expeditions more often than we have in e past. Hopefully, people will want to take their families now — you know, make it a real family outing."

AT PRESENT, Dr. Carnes and anywhere between five to fifteen others are making the trip to San Rafael Canyon every six to eight weeks. Typically, they devote five days to the expedition. It takes seven hours to drive down -"we're usually pretty loaded with supplies" — and about six hours to return

— and about six hours to return. Besides working on the school, planting the fields and making plans for their next project, to upgrade the sanitation system in the canyon, the visits give the Americans a chance to distribute donations they've received during the past weeks — the kitchen utensils, furniture and linens from Community Hospital; the drugs from pharmaceutical firms and doctors and the clothing and toys from friends.

Dr. Carnes, of course, conducts clinics on two and usually three afternoons. Occasionally he is joined by one of two dentists, Drs. Jim Serles or Rex Peters, who do simple extractions.

"The important thing, however, is not what we do or give but the fact that we're working with the people of the canyon to do it. I think our motto -'Juntos Hacemos del Canon Florecer' - sums up our philosophy pretty well.

"It means 'together we will make the canyon bloom."



BESSIE V. ROBINSON Past Grand Matron



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The Queen Mary will be site Saturday and next Sunday for 1974 reunion of "Belles, Builders and Trailers of 1970," Order of Eastern Star.

Composed of statewide OES officers for 1970, the group will honor Bessie V. Robinson of San Diego, past grand matron, and Henry E. Woods of San Mateo, past grand patron.

Among special guests will be Zoe Harris, worthy grand matron of Long Beach chapter 173, who served as grand marshal

Chairman of the event is Mrs. Ilse Schroeder of San Pedro Harbor Chapter 174. The Southern California Association of "Belles, Builders and Trailers" is hosting the

Genealogy unit sets Jamboree

The fifth annual Genealogical Jamboree, sponsored by the Southern California Genealogical Society, will take place Saturday at Rodger

DIAL® Very Dry

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Limit 2

Washington Blvd. Los Angeles.

An exhibit of 21 displays on how to trace your family tree with experts to answer questions will be open from 9:30 a.m. to Young Auditorium, 936 3:30 p.m. Admission is \$1.

School menus

The following menus will be served in the Long Beach elementary schools in the week of April 29-May 3. Menus are subject to change.
MONDAY: Fish sticks

with tartar sauce, buttered potatoes, orange wedges, peanut butter sandwich, milk.

TUESDAY: Hamburger on a bun, pickle slices, green beans, fruit gelatin deseart milk

dessert, milk.

WEDNESDAY: Taco, carrots, fruit cup, whole wheat bread-butter, milk.

THURSDAY: Turkey in gravy on whipped potatoes, garden salad, choco-late pudding, hot buttered

corn bread, milk.
FRIDAY: Burrito,
Spanish coleslaw, apricot
halves, cookie, milk.

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH MONDAY: Sloppy Joe, green salad, peach half, peanut butter cookie,

TUESDAY: Pizza, gar-den salad, banana, whole wheat bread-butter, milk. WEDNESDAY: Oven barbecued chicken, whip-

ped potatoes with gravy, pear half in orange juice, whole wheat bread-butter, THURSDAY: Italian spaghetti or burrito, gar-

den salad, strawberry rhubarb sauce, hot butter-ed French bread, milk. FRIDAY: Chopped steak on whipped pota-toes, Spanish coleslaw, chocolate pudding, bis-

Methodist tea to aid missions

cuit, milk.

Annual mother-daughter tea presented by United Methodist Women will take place Saturday at 2 p.m. in First United Methodist Church of Hunt-instan Resch ington Beach.

A fashion show of homesewn clothes will be feafured, along with a display of hats and fashions from earlier decades. Entertainment will be

by the Marina High School Harmonaires. Tickets are \$1 each, with proceeds benefitting Methodist Missions.

Film showing

Aong Beach area teachers of the Bradley method of husband-coached natural childbirth will sponsor a free public showing of the film, "Childbirth for the Joy of It," Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Iacaboni Library, 5020 Clark Ave., Takewood.



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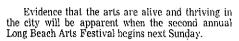






ROGER KOERNER

Ambitious salute to Bach



Emphasis musically will be on the city's first Bach Festival, co-sponsored by the Long Beach Regional Arts Council, Covenant Presbyterian Church and Long Beach City College in association with the California Arts Commission.

Fifteen masterworks by Johann Sebastian Bach will be performed in a series of five evening concerts between May 5 and 11.

Performances will include the Mass in B Minor, Magnificat in D Major, six Brandenburg Concerti and three cantatas in addition to orchestral suites and Renaissance motets

PERFORMING GROUPS will be the Arrowbear Consort, directed by Fred Ohlendorf: the City College Madrigal Singers, conducted by Wayne Gard; Long Beach State University Brass Ensemble, directed by Jeffrey Reynolds; the City College Symphonic Choir and Vocal Arts Ensemble, conducted by Frank Allen; the Bach Festival Ensemble, directed by Jay Kohorn, and the Pacific Christian College

Choir, conducted by Roger Koerner.

Guest soloists include Roger Ardrey, baritone; Darrell Orwig, organist; Joan LaRue, trumpeter; Robert Gray, tenor; and Sylvia Greenfield, flutist.

According to Frank Allen, festival chairman, the concerts have been planned for two years to highlight the most sublime and inspirational music of Bach's genius.

City College performances next Sunday and May 11 will take place at 7:30 p.m. in the Liberal Arts campus auditorium, Clark Avenue and Harvey Way. Next Sunday's program will include the Brass Ensemble presenting Prelude and Fugue in C Major; the Bach Festival Ensemble with Orchestral Suite No. 3 in D Major; "Ich Habe Genug" sung by Ardrey and the Magnificat by the Symphotic Choir, Vocal Arts Ensemble and Festival Ensemble, Allen conducting.

Bach's majestic Mass in B Minor, featuring the Symphonic Choir, Vocal Arts Ensemble and Festival Ensemble, will fill the entire May 11 program.

COVENANT PRESBYTERIAN Church, Third Street and Atlantic Avenue, will be the the site of

performances May 7, 8 and 10 at 7:30 p.m.

The program May 7 will include Brandenburg Concerti No. 1, Arrowbear Consort; Renaissance Motets and Madrigals, Pacific Christian College; City College Madrigal Singers and Vocal Arts Ensemble.

To be heard May 8 are the Brandenburg Concer-" ti No. 4, 5 and 6, Arrowbear Consort; Passacaglia and Fugue in C Minor, Chorale Preludes, Orwig organist; Cantata No. 4, Christ Lag in Todesbanden, Vocal Arts Ensemble.

vocal Aris Ensemble.

The May 10 program will be Orchestral Suiterial.

No. 2 in B Minor, Bach Festival Ensemble; Viviani⁷⁷

Sonata for Natural Trumpet, Joan LaRue and Orwig; and Cantata No. 140, Wachet Auf, Ruft Uns. Die Stimme, Vocal Arts Ensemble.

All contents are good to the public Generality.

All concerts are open to the public. General of admission for individual performances will be \$2 for adults, \$1 for students. Tickets for the series of five of a students. performances will be sold for \$7.50. LBCC associated "655 student body members and senior citizen passhold or will be admitted free.

Advance ticket sales and information are available from the City College student bank and at off. Covenant Presbyterian Church.



Art exhibitions flourish

Art of the 17th and 18th Century Buddhist Nepal and Tibet will be spotlighted at a Himalayan art exhibit on display in the main lobby of the library of Long Beach State University through May 10 Included are scrolls, bronze figures and painted scenes

BACH FESTIVAL committee chairman

is Frank Allen, Long Beach City College

music instructor and conductor of Sym-

The exhibit, sponsored by LBSU's art history department, is part of India Week activities that begin officially in May. Lloyd Kramer, associate library direc-

tor, says the items were not originally intended as art works, but rather "to aid the uninitiated in understanding lofty abstract Buddhist concepts. The beholder would use these art objects as a point of departure for his meditation while striving to attain higher levels of awareness and consciousness."

INTERNATIONALLY known artist Graciela Rodo Boulanger will be present today when an exhibition of her oils, watercolors and graphics opens at The Upstairs Gallery, 3850 Cherry Ave. The Bolivia-born artist will meet with the art-concerned public from noon to 5 p.m.

In addition to her exhibit, which continues through May 28, a limited number of her posters will be available for sale.

A dual career has led Graciela Rodo to capitals of the world. As a concert pianist she has appeared extensively in South America. As an artist, she first exhibited in Potosi, Bolivia and later in European and South American cities. Her first Paris exhibition was in 1961 and her first in New York in 1967.

Her works are in the permanent collection of the Museum of Modern Art, La Paz; Modern Art Center in Zurich and in galleries in Buenos Aires and Bayreuth. She and her husband make their home in

ANNUAL STUDENT show of art produced in Long Beach City College classes begins Tuesday in the art gallery, Faculty Avenue and Harvey Way. The admission-free show closes May 24. Gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. and 7 to 19 p.m. Monday through Wednesday; 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday and 10 a.m.to 1 p.m.

LA MIRADA Fiesta de Artes will swing into action May 10 through 19 in the city's regional shopping center mall, La Mirada and Rosecrans Boulevards. This year the event has been divided into two separate shows, an open and a juried show with more than \$4,300 awarded to winners in each of the separate categories which include paintings, ceramics. crafts and young artists.

At noon on May 11 an art auction,

along with music and entertainment, will take place. Other features of the fiesta are an artist's plaza and bazaar where visitors may witness art demonstrations or buy a variety of art work from more

than 100 artists in their gaily decorated

Festival hours are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily. There will also be a young people's activitiy area where children may participate by creating their own art.

SEVERAL JURIED exhibitions in the near future promise to keep artists busy at their easels. California resident artists will compete for cash awards at an exhibition June 16 through July 21 at Palos Verdes Art Museum, 5504 Crestridge Road, Palos Verdes Peninsula.

Jurors will be Paul Mills, director Santa Barhara Museum of Art, and Joyce Treiman, painter and sculptor. Up to three works per artist may be entered. Entry forms may be obtained by writing P.O. Box 1051, Palos Verdes Estates

A juried exhibition open to all residents of California is being announced by the Pasadena Museum of Modern Art. Entries may be submitted in painting, sculpture, drawing video, conceptual art (which may be proposed in photographic or written form) and installation pieces.

Jurors will be Rosamund Felsen, Ed Moses and Brenda Richardson. Applica-tion blanks will be available at the mu-seum in May. The exhibition will be on public view from July 9 through Sept. 1.

Schools combine

junior and senior high school music students join for

Combined boys' glees, mixed choruses, and senior girls' glees from Bancroft, DeMille, Hamilton,

Hoover, Hughes, Marshall. Stephens and Washington

Junior Highs will perform under direction of Diane Ekedal and Frances Harding. A rappella chairs from Jordan, Lakewood, Milli-

kan, Polytechnic and Wilson High Schools will sing in Spanish the "Misa Criolla" with soloists and

percussion accompaniment. David Humphrey will

Instrumental music will be provided by the All-District Junior High School Orchestra, directed by Fred Ohlendorf, and the All-District High School

nator of the festival, will conduct the entire ensem-

Alice Gallup, consultant of fine arts and coordi-

a biennial concert at 7:45 p.m.

direct this major choral composition.

Symphonic Band, Robert Dill director.

ble in the final selection of the program



AKIRA ENDO heeds Houston Symphony's call to be new conductor

Endo accepts new post

School and taught at Long Beach City College. He

was graduated from USC.

In 1972 the alumni associ-ation of the USC School of

Music awarded him its

distinguished alumni

He has made conduct-

attended Wilson High ing appearances with

many of the major or-

chestras of the world and

is a two-time winner of

the coveted Dimitri Mitro-

poulos competition for

Akira Endo, 34, music director-conductor of the Long Beach Symphony from 1966-68, has accepted the position of resident conductor of the Houston, Texas, Symphony. Although the position becomes effective Jan. 1, Endo will lead the symphony for several weeks in June and September and in December will con-

concerts in October and December of the Austin,

Texas, Symphony.
Until the American Ballet Theater of New York replaces him as its principal conductor, Endo will serve in a dual conducting capacity and will be in Los Angeles in February to conduct for the ballet

BORN IN Japan, Endo

for biennial concert duct two performances of the Messiah. Millikan High School auditorium as more than 900

He will also conduct two

company.

For the 20th season,
Endo will join Fred Ohlendorf, director of Arrowbear Music Camp in the San Bernardino mountains in August as a staff member.

Data Processing

Bookkeeping

Noted violinist to solo, conduct Dual roles of guest conductor and violin soloist Chamber Orchestra. Mozart's Serenade in D. K. 250 ("Haffner"), Vival-di's "Spring" from " The Four Seasons" and Bach's

will be assumed by inter-nationally acclaimed music artist Pinchas Zukerman when the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra appears May 11 in the final concert of the Long Beach season.

The concert will begin at 8:15 p.m. in Millikan High School auditorium,

In all of the works the 25-year-old Zukerman will conduct from his position as solo violinist, a feat he has performed with notable success on a recording of the "Haffner" Serenade with the English

USC songfest due at Greek

Making music Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the Greek Theater, Los Angeles, will be entries in the 21st annual songfest of the University of Southern California.

Theme this year is "Let the Good Times Roll" and Pearl Bailey will appear as guest hostess.

en student-produced entries will compete on the basis of singing, creativity, staging and presen-

tation. Proceeds will go to Troy Camp, a summer camp for children

Concerto in E for Violin and String Orchestra are programmed for the Long Beach Concert.

TICKETS are on sale now at Humphrey's Music Store, 231 Pine Ave. Regularly priced and \$2 student tickets may be purchased after 6 p.m. the night of the concert at the Millikan box office.

Born in Israel, Zukerman displayed an early interest in the clarinet and recorder, switching at seven to the violin, with his father his tutor. A year later the boy was enrolled at the Israel Conservatory and the Academy of Music in Tel-Aviv.

With the aid of scholarships, he entered Juilliard School of Music in New



P. ZUKERMAN

for advanced studies. In 1967 he won the Levintritt International Award in the competition at Carnegie Hall. Appearances with major orches-tras and recitals in major cities followed.

Now, having taken his place in the top echelon of world violinists, Zukerman has gone on to intpress the public and crities with his conducting talent — as well as his extraordinary viola play-

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By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Before a trip last year I bought my husband a bikini swim suit. He wore it to the beach and you should have seen the heads turn. He has a great physique and looked gorgeous.

My problem is, he won't wear it again. He says men shouldn't wear anything so revealing in public. When I remind him that he were it on our that he wore it on our vacation and attracted a of attention, he says:
"They were laughing at
me. That's why I'm not
mearing it again."

wearing it again."
Abby, we've finally liberated women so they can wear next to nothing and get away with it. Why

Maybe if you gave your approval hc'd wear that sexy-looking bikini again.

BĚTTY DEAR BETTY: Get off his gorgeous back. Women who reveal too much lose much of their appeal. And that goes double for men.

DEAR ABBY: As a newly ordained minister I frequently find myself in the uncomfortable position of having to explain why the church is always

One of my parishioners told me that same years back you had a letter in your column which posed

your column which posed that very question, and your answer was the best.
Can you please try to locate that letter, and print it again? Gratefully,
A PREACHER.
DEAR PREACHER:
I've found it, And here it is:

DEAR ABBY: We are not overly religious people, but we do like to go to church once in a while. It seems to me that every time we turn around in church, we are getting hit for money. I thought religion was free. I realize that churches have to have some money but I think it is getting to be a racket. Just what do churches do with all their

CURIOUS DEAR CURIOUS: Even priests, ministers, and rabbis must eat. And since they work full time at their tasks, the churches must support them. Staff, professional choir members, and musicians also must be paid. Buildings must be maintained, heated, lighted and beautified. (And, of course, first they must be built!) Custodial staff must eat and feed their families. Most churches engage in philanthropic work (aid to needy, missions, and education); hence, they have their financial obligations. Even orchids, contrary to folklore, do not live on air. Churches can't live on air, either. Religion, like water, may be free, but when they pipe it to you, you've got to help pay for the piping. And the piper!"

DEAR ABBY: My grandson, a high school senior, and I have been going round and round on this one: I sent his sister, a col-

lege student, a birthday card by mail. He said he intended to give her her card when we met to take her out to dinner on her

My opinion was that he was skirting the outer edges of propriety in handing his sister a birth-day card. He said it didn't make any difference and suggested I write to Dear Abby for her opinion.

DEAR GRAMP: I'm with your grandson. It doesn't matter if a congratulatory message is delivered by mail, the king's messenger or in person. It's being remem-bered that counts.

Problems? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.





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Ruins and castles

September 15.

Intriguing Auvergne, in the very center of France between Vichy and Le Puy, has a broad history from the 13th century's King Philippe Augustus to the Marquis de La Fayette. Celebrated Frenchmen from this region include Vercingetorix, the first Gaulois king, and one of the great thinkers of modern times. Blace Pages 1

of modern times, Blaise Pascal.

The eight departments which constitute Auvergne — Haute-Loire, Cantal, Puy-de-Dome, Allier, Aveyron, Lozere, Ardeche and Loire — form a striking province of sharp-peaked volcanic mountains and sparkling crater lakes. A land of amazing reclerical divergity methods with little translet. geological diversity, webbed with little-traveled roads, Auvergne is dotted with castles, historic ruins and walled villages.

Among stately homes and fortresses to receive visitors this year are Anjony, Senezergues, and Chazron, as well as the 16th and 17th century manors of great families such as Villeneuve-Lembron and Ravel, Parentignat and La Batie d'Urfe.

AMERICANS WILL BE DRAWN to the chateau of Chavaniac in the Haule-Loire, where the Marquis de La Fayette was born and grew up. Inside the turreted manor, surrounded by a rose garden and three lakes, are a museum, the birthplace of the Marquis, and his library. Chavaniac is open to the public until September

30, daily except Wednesdays from 10 until noon and 2 to 5 p.m. Admission is 2 francs. La Fayette returned to Chavaniac after serving as a general beside George Washington in the American Revolu-tion. La Fayette's first son was born in 1779 and named George Washington.

Clermont-Ferrand, Auvergne's capital, is topped by the sacred mountain of Puy-de-Dome, and once housed a vast Roman temple dedicated to Mercury. From its peak, the view encompasses an impressive 20 mile long procession of 60 volcanic peaks.

Nearby is a host of chateaux to interest the visitor. Elegant Parentignat, called the "Versailles" of Auvergne, boasts superb antiques, paintings, and tapestries. The castle is open daily except Wednesdays from 2 to 6 p.m. from July 1 until September 30

Nearby Ravel is a classic manor within the walls of a fortress. Since the 13th century, Ravel has been successively expanded by kings Philippe-le-Hardi, Philippe-le-Bel and the d'Estaing family. It can be visited from May 1 until October 31, from 10 to noon and 2 to 7 p.m. daily.

Three restored rooms are now open in the chateau of Aulteribe, once home of the 19th century

Scottish composer George Onslow, whose music based on traditional tunes of Auvergne, are performed in concert. Aulteribe is open daily except Tuesday from July 1 to September 15. Special guided tours

are featured Saturdays and Sundays.

In the village of Courpiere, Chateau La Barge's
In the village of Courpiere, Chateau La Barge's
I6th century chapel and 14th century main quarters
can be visited on Fridays from 2 to 6 p.m. from July
1st to September 15th. Handsome 17th century
Dayayat is illuminated from 9 to 11 p.m. on Tuesdays, Saturdays and Sundays from July 1 until

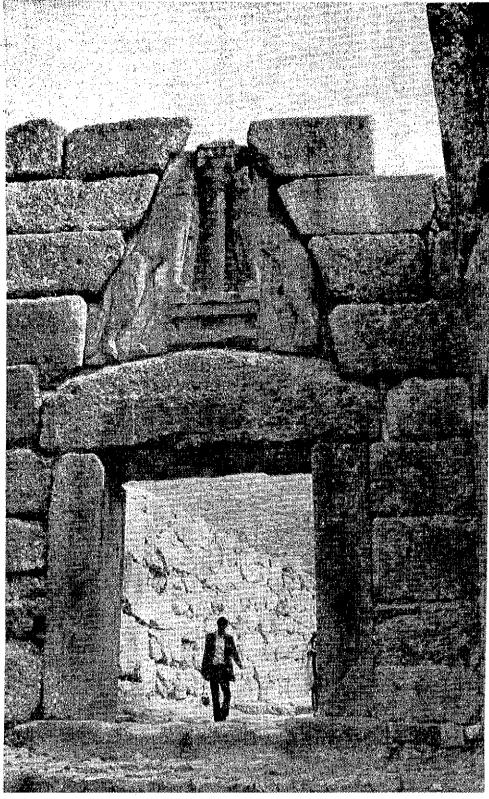
THE DISTINCTIVE BLACK volcanic stone colors the Chateau of Chazeron, a typical 13th century fortress with an art gallery, a shop, and restant rant. The castle's treasures and splendid panorama can be savored from May 1 to September 30 daily, from 3 to 5 p. from 3 to 6 p.m.

Westward, another itinerary threads steep gorges and meandering valleys in Cantal, the department noted for its cheese. Near Aurillae is the chateau d'Anjony with massive towers virtually unchanged by five centuries. Joan of Are lived here.

ber 1.
The Cantal village of Polyninhac enfolds the chateau of Pesteils. The chateau's imposing, 150-foot tower attests the site's importance during the feudal and religious wars. In the same family for 500 years, the Chateau of Pestells is one of the most magnific cent in Auvergne, and can be visited from May 1 to October 1 from 10 to noon and 2 to 7 p.m.

The Allier region is also dotted with dozens of chateaux in a single stretch of 20 miles. An outstand ing example is Chantelle-le-Chateau at Veauce, en hanced by a nearby Romanesque church from the 11th century. A festival is held in the 14th century chateau of Busset, open on weekends from May through September, 3 to 6 p.m.

During 1974, Auvergne revives the epoch of its feudal manors and vast fortifications. Over 200 chateaux, many of them unknown, and over 100 sites of special interest, both historical — Roman, Romanesque and Gothic — and natural, make the Auvergne a fascinating place for visitors to France. Information about visiting hours to Auvergne's chatcaux and other points of interest can be obtained from the French Government Tourist Office, 610 Fifth Ave-nuc, New York, N.Y. 1002.



LION GATE AT MYCENAE, CRADLE OF GREEK CIVILIZATION

Greeks have a word for stonework: Cyclopean

By HERB SHANNON I,P-T Travel Editor

MYCENAE, Greece-The glory that was Greece had its beginning here on this barren, rocky hilltop in the Peloponnese peninsula about 3,700 years ago, give or take a couple of centuries. It was probably the launching pad of European civilization.

Certainly it is the spawning site of the legends that predate written Western history. Long after the fact, Homer recounted the rule and downfall of King Agamemnon of Mycenae in his Iliad and Odyssey. The Trojan Horse and all that was the starting point of Greek literature.

The most impressive remnant of Agamemnon's home town is the Lion Gate entrance in the massive ramparts surrounding the fortress city. Visitors today are as awed by the size of the precisely-hewn stone blocks of the walls as the Greeks of an earlier the wo eyed giant Cyclops of Homer's tale was no myth.

THE HUGE LINTEL of the gate, weighing hundreds of tons and supporting a triangular rock carving of two lions flanking a symbolic Minoan column, inspired the designation Cyclopean to this type of construction. It is also found elsewhere in the vicinity of Mycenae in the entrances to mysterious underground stone vaults more than 100 feet deep.

Altogether, nine of these conical structures have been found nearby. One is believed to be the tomb of Clytemnestra, the Queen who betrayed Agamemnon. Another of the beehive-like stone chambers is known as the Treasury of Atreus, its descriptive before the true purpose was deduced.

The gate and the underground vaults date from about 1,250 B.C., but evidence has been uncovered in more than 100 years of excavation that some of the remains date back to the 17th Century B.C

INSIDE THE Lion Gate archaeologists are still digging into Mycenae's lively past. Shaft tombs have relinquished their hoards of gold and jeweled art objects, now housed in the National Museum in Athens. The excavations also have revealed some of the secrets of the original residents' climb to fame

Descendants of the earliest Greek tribes, the first Mycenacans were peaceful pastoral folk for 300 years or so, until military recruiters from Egypt showed up about 1,700 B.C. The Egyptians offered gold and glory for spear-carriers in their battle with an Asiatic invader known as the Hyksos, who were

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The Mycenaean mercenaries went off to war and came back loaded in more ways than onc. They learned enough about flighting to more than hold their nwn in the Greek tribal squabbling that fol-lowed, and by 1,400 B.C. dominated Crete, whose non-combatant sailors had ferried the spear carriers back and forth across the Mediterranean

THE RETURNING soldiers brought back Egyptian and Minoan customs, which were blended into the culture of their homeland. Even the casual



tourist can detect the Egyptian influence on Mycenaean architecture today in the grandiose entries to the citadel and the underground tombs.

By contrast, the heritage of the conquest of Crete is only visible today in the central column of the decorative motif of the Lion Gate. There are also remains of what appear to be religious shrines in the Mycenaean palace, possibly derived from Crete cus-

But the most lasting contribution of the island civilization to the mainland must have been a liberal transfusion of the seafaring arts. By the year 1,200 B.C. only a couple of centuries after the subjugation of Crete, Agamemnon was ready to mount an expedition to liberate Helen of Troy in far-away Asia

How else could be have launched 1,000 ships?

Graceful blend of Bratislava It's been no more than an hour since you left Vienna, 20 miles away. You've crossed the Czechoslovak frontier a nearly 300,000 is Czecho-slovakia's third largest. The Old Town remains few miles back and just now, the city limits of Bratislava.

While you'll enter over the city's strikingly mod-ern new Danube bridge, its sole supporting pylon propelled skyward by a web of shimmering silver cables, first in your line of vision is an ancient hilltop castle, its foundations dating back nearly a thousand years.

The lure of Bratislava lies in countiess such visual encounters: the new against the old and picturesque, the old against the new and functional.

Vienna's next-door neighbor down that great central European high-way called the Danube is a charmer. Smaller, slower-paced than her more famous Austrian cousin upstream, the sparkling Slovak city of Bratislava is an excellent choice for a quick sidetrip from the city of strudel and Strauss.

PROVINCIAL capital of the most southerly of Czechoslovakia's three political and ethnic divisions, Bratislava stretches along a subtle curve in the Danube. Once a Roman outpost called Posonium, Bratislava may be better known to some as Pressburg, the German name by which the city was known prior to 1918 when Slovakia became part of the new nation of Czechoslovakia.

It was the Romans, in fact, who first exploited two of Slovakia's foremost modern-day attractions: the plentiful mineral springs that supply her spas and the fruitful soil and generous climate that produce her distinctive wines.

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seen. Built around two virtually intact while modern residential quar-ters, industrial complexes, educational institutions and recreational centers have

sprung up in ever widen-ing circles around the downtown area. The riverfront, which Bratisla-va's castle overlooks, teams with commercial, and in high season, pleasure vessels During the summer

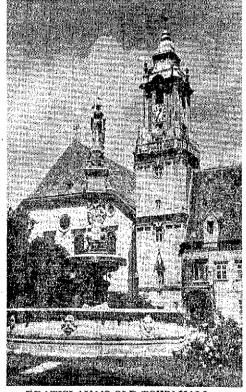
months, you can leave the car behind and take the hydrofoil downriver from Vienna, One-way cost shouldn't exceed \$4, and the ride can be an exhilarating experience.

Plan to overnight in Bratislava, possibly at the modern Hotel Devin overlooking the Danube and the futuristic bridge that spans it, at the year-old dazzler called the Hotel Kyjev complete with atmospheric wine tavern and rooftop sauna, or at the older, more sedate Carlton standing across jewel box of an opera house.

The imposing Old Town Hall on 4th of April Square, a short and pleasant walk from Michalska Street, should also be

well-proportioned court-yards which resound with the sounds of music during Bratislava's annual Spring Festival, the Old Town Hall and the adjoining former Archbishop's

many phases of Bratisla-va's history, as evidenced in the melange of architectural styles and the contents of the municipal and viticultural museums and city archieves inside

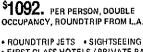


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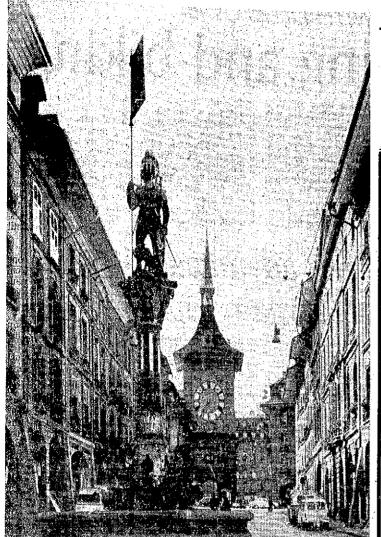


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Switzerland's soverign city has one thing in common with the State of California: the Bear, her heraldic figure. Bears have had a permanent home in the city's bear plts since the year of 1480. and visitors to Bern seldom miss looking up the esteemed living emblem of the Bernese coat-of-

arms.
"The oldest town seal showing a bear as a symbol dates as far back as 1224. The legend has it that the founder of the city, Duke Berchtold V. of Zahringen, decided to



name his new town after the first animal he would kill in a hunt he organized in the surrounding wood-lands. The animal killed was a bear, and thus Berne got her name.

THE VISITOR will dis cover a distinguished city of many charms. Built on a great rock enclosed on three sides by the river Aare, old Berne still stands in all her unspoiled beauty, set against the splendor of the snow-capped Alps.

On the peninsula-like narrow tip of land chosen for the construction of the city, there was no space 3 for large squares, yet her cobblestone streets are wide and elegantly curved flanked by the arcades, one of the most characteristic features of Switzerland's capital.

No other city in the world has entire main and side streets completely covered by arcades - a network of 8 miles - permitting the pedestrian to traverse Berne from one end to the other dry-shod in the worst weather.

ORIGINALLY the ar-reades were built of wood. The outbreak of a devas-tating city fire in 1405 and the introduction of stone as a building material altered their appearance somewhat. The ownership of the arcades presents

peculiar features. Today, they are the property of the houseowners and the public has the right to use them as passages. Formerly, however, they were neither the property of the landowners nor of the citizens, but belonged to and formed part of the street.

The citizen had nevertheless the right to construct his house over the arches. An argus-eved municipality watches over these covered sidewalks. No house may be built or renovated without the arcade being built into the ground floor, and no facade is approved that does not fit in with the style of the neighboring

Berne is a treasure-trove of architectural showpieces, the finest of which is undoubtedly the richly decorated 700 years old Clock Tower with its delightful figure-play. High above the red-tiled roofs towers the Cathedral or "Minster", one of Switzerland's most impressive late Gothic ecclesiastical buildings, the construction of which was begun in 1421. It was not completed until 1893. when its spire was raised to its present height of 330

But the City of Berne is no mere museum of past splendors; she is very much alive and plays an important role in modern Swiss affairs as the capi-tal of a large bilingual Canton, the seat of Swiss Parliament and government, and the residence of the diplomatic corps from over 60 embassies and legations. The hotels are of high standard, the restaurants and cales are typically excellent, and cabarets and nightclubs offer high-class entertain-

PEOPLE MOVER

Paris has its first sit-down people mover, a conveyor-type device with scating facilities installed at the Defense railway station. Air France says the "accelerateur" is over 200 yards in length and moves at a speed of five yards per second.

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NYMPHENBERG CASTLE IS A MARVEL OF MUNICH

Staff photo by Herb Shannon

— GAL-IVANTING —

Nymphenberg: charming as its former mistresses

By CHORAL PEPPER

Although Munich managed to survive the 30 years War in the 17th Century and remain neutral during Napoleon's worldly devastations, its 19th Century monarch, Ludwig I, was not able to survive Lola Montez.

As a result of his affair with the Spanish dancer from Ireland, he was dethroned, but not before her portrait had held a place of honor among his 24 most favored ladies in Nymphenburg Castle's Gallery of Beauties.

This luscious borough of nymphs was not named for Ludwig's mistresses, however. It received its name several generations earlier, in 1664, when Electress Adelaide of Savoy envisioned it as a wooded summer residence and sent for a pair of Italian artists to grace its ceilings with paintings of Arctusa, the provocative water nymph, and other Olympian godderes. desses.

The site proved such a success that until 1918 when Ludwig III, last of the Bavarian kings, was forced to abdicate, each succeeding monarch added a wing to the original palace, or built miniature pleasure palaces on the vast estate.

THE LOVELY Lola met a fate similar to that of all three Ludwig monarchs. After being created Comtess de Landsfeld by her kingly benefactor, she over-influenced him with liberal, anti-Jesuit policies that proved unpopular with his subjects. In 1848, when she appeared at a window drinking champagne in answer to a student demonstration, the place was mobbed. Ludwig I lost his throne; Lola escaped with her

A few years and hus-bands later, she turned up in Grass Valley, California, a gold rush town. There, the ladies abhored her and the men adored her until the gold ran out and she drifted away in the wake of another

In 1861 she died in New York City, penniless, but not forgotten. Her former house still attracts tourists to sleepy Grass Val-

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beautiful portrait drags, them into Munich's Nymphenburg Palace.

More impressive than the magnificent palace itself is the intimate, but sumptuous, Amalienburg, a baroque hunting lodge in the woods of the estate.

suburban developments. A prime example is the Sheraton-Munich Hotel designed by Edgar designed by Edgar Frasch, a Bauhaus por-

tege.
Reminiscent of Grand Hotel, you almost expect to see Marlene Deitrich striding down the stair-



Decorated by the great Cuvillies, each of its rooms hints of further beauty through strategi-cally placed doors until the whole charming package explodes climatically into a Hall of Mirrors that is so infinitely perfect that it leaves you breathless.

WHEN YOU visit Nymphenburg, choose a sunny day and allow yourself time to wander through its woods. In summertime, when sun-dappled birch leaves and dew-tip-ped pine needles envelop the forest in a golden glow, it is easy to imagine the indefatigable Ludwig I pursuing his beauties along its paths. Then in autumn, the earthy smell of fallen leaves in dark, pine-scented grottos takes

you back to princely dreams of your childhood. In abrupt contrast to the exaggerated opulonce of Nymphenburg is the functional simplicity of L'art Nouveau, an art form that found its prophets in Germany during the late 19th and early 20th Centuries. Among its leaders was Walter Gropius, father of the Bauhaus School which subsequently influenced modern architecture throughout the world. The daring experimentation ended prematurely, however, when Hitler imprisoned or drove into exile Germany's leading artists.

Today, with postwar reconstruction still going on in Munich, the Bauhaus School is enjoying a revival, especially in new

Lake Beagott

Juneau Kelchikan

LA

case from an upper level bar outlined by a battery of naked light bulbs

purists dream, appreciated by some, rejected by others, but certainly re-

TO SEE the traditional Bavarian farmhouse style, it is necessary to drive to country villages like Rottach — Egern, less than an hour Irom

strung on spiraled wires.

Carrying further the typical Bauhaus theme of ornament based on natural growing forms are vivid yarn embroidered tapestries that upholster the lobby's distant end walls, supplying the only color. The total effect is a flective of the young German functional trend of thought today.

rity resort nestles at the foot of Mt. Wallberg, the most dangerous ski slope most dangerous ski stope in Upper Bavaria. En route, the autobahn passes through dark, thick patches of pine for-ests that suddenly open up to reveal lush meadows studded here and there with the bulbous-topped onion towers borrowed from Russia by early church builders. The best example of

Located on the banks of

the Tegernsee, this celeb-

Upper Bavarian architec-ture here is the Bachmair am See Hotel, a converted 125-year old farmhouse comfortably furnished with Bachmair family antiques. The Inn's romantic lakeside setting and superb German cuisine is an added incentive to pack a bag when you make this outing. Its charm is likely to hold you overnight.

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By STAN DELAPLANE

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day.
"More better is \$25 a day. Then you can move in modest comfort. A couple of martinis before dinner and a cafe cognac afterward.

"A couple of months of daily cycling in the U.S. will pay off. The hills in Europe are long and steep. But you don't have to be in the flaming youth bracket. Consider that I'm in my fifties. I work on a newspaper sitting down. And I smoke."

'Large cities like Paris or Rome are high-casualty bike riding areas. It's easiest to haul your bike in by train. Check it at the station. Reclaim it when you head for another tour-

you head for another touring area.

"When you check it at a station or onto a train take off EVERYTHING portable: Pump. Water bottle. Spare tire. Baggage. You allow yourself fifteen pounds of extra wearing apparel.

"What you wear should

"What you wear should be in lots of layers — Ski skin underwear, shirt, light sweater, shell parka. The idea is to be able to peel down or put on more according to the weath-

"If you ship your bike over (advantage is you're used to it) it costs around \$100 each way. But — you can break the bike down - package it into a square box and it goes for less. Or you can buy a bike in Europe. Most of the best ones come from there anyway. Figure \$75 minimum."

To beat the gas short-age, many riders plan using trains this summer.

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tween Dublin and Eng-

land are listed for air travelers to Europe in a

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TWA is now the only U.S. carrier serving Ireland directly from Los Angeles, and beginning Thursday will be the first with landing rights at Dublin, the Irish capital. Flights will stop at Shannon in both directions from New York in allow

from New York to allow shopping at the duty-free airport store, the first and

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The booklet, "A Taste of Ireland," describes

seven low-cost tours of the Emerald Isle ranging from three days to a

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tions to London through the Welsh and English

the sea link a bonus.

TWA is now the only

abandon of a man who's just paid off the mortgage on his house. And if you have introductions, you may have to nip at twenty

to thirty bottles in a day. We made this on a gray, outh between Strasbourg nd Mulhaus. They make 00 million bottles a year Vintners along this road Clouds hanging on the peaks of the Vosges. Ruins of medieval castles

countryside is provided, with a stopover privilege at Chester, with some of the finest examples of Tudor architecture in

The Irish tours include four days in Dublin, coach

trips in the west and to

the south coast, visits to medieval castles with

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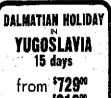
stand gray and lonely on hill tops. It's a dramatic part of France.

"A meal without wine is like a day without sun," the French say. And after hitting a few wine-tasting are rooms, you can believe it. The clouds were not so gray and the day began to so

Reisling, dry white with a light fruity flavor, is the famous wine of Alsace the say wines vary from hill to hill — even from hill to hill — even from the one side of the hill to the

While you're on this route, you must eat the escargots. The snails stuffed with butter, herbs and enough garlic to blow..... a safe. Alsatians are so mad about escargots, there aren't enough to satisfy the demand.

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Amersfoort for the history buff

to Z really starts with ancient Amersfoort, a citadel city located in the geographic center of the

country.
The German with his Baedecker, the Frenchman with his Guide Michelin and the English-man with his nose for the quaint and historic have always found Amersioort their preserve, not shared with the North American tourist groups.

Many Dutch cities have large sections that come under the National Monuments protective wing, but few people realize that little publicized Amersioort, situated in the heart of the country, between what was once the Zuyder Zee to the north and the Rhine River



the south, has more dwellings qualifying for this status than any other city; save Amsterdam.

Also, no city in Holland has so much of its fortification walls and portals still intact.

This has always puzzled the natives who have a great affinity for their friends across the Atlantic and can't understand why more Americans and Canadians don't visit them. To be located off the beaten track is all the more reason — they rea

FOR THE non-group tourist who wishes to explore this fascinating medieval city of 80,000 inhabitants, there are two there. From Amsterdam, for example, all it takes is a 40-minute train ride or about an hour's drive by

As one approaches Amersfoort having passed through forests, heather As and meadowlands, a typical Dutch town skyline appears, punctuated by imposing church and civic towers. Three-studded grassy slopes lead up to the city's stone battlements giving it somewhat the appearance of a Camelot.

Amersfoort dates back to the middle ages, the first charter having been granted in 1259. The famous Dutch cartographer, Blaeu, mapped the city in 1650 and its streets and buildings have changed very little over the years.

A double ring of moats and 'wails surround the inner town, a configuration unique in Europe. After a more substantial outer ring of walls was constructed in 1450, houses were built against the inner wall, no longer needed for the town's de-These charming houses have a style all of their own.

THE THREE best known structures of

gate), the Tower of Our Lady and the St. George Church. The Koppelpoort, one of several well preserved city portals, was built over the river Eems as both a water and land fortified portal. Because of its size, windows and towers, it appears more like a castle and it has become a rather special Dutch landmark. Part of it is now used as a puppet

The Tower of Our Lady, severed from its nave by a 15th century fire, stands 300 feet high and dominates the city's skyline. It is considered the most beautiful Gothic church tower in the Netherlands and houses a famous Hemony carillon on which performances are still given each Friday morn-

The St. George Church on the Hoi (market square), also known for its performing tower clock, was started as a Roman style basilica in the 13th century with tower walls thick enough to withstand any martial siege.

The visitor to Amersfoort will find many seetions of the town to walk through where the quiet and serenity of an ageless Amersfoort are the Kop-pelpoort (linking Water-past seem almost unreal

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NEITHER THE portals of old Jerusalem or the Great Wall of China surpasses the structural splendor of the Koopelpoort, the key land and water gate (built around 1400) of the medieval Dutch town of Amersfoort.

TRAVEL TOPICS By Howard Jones

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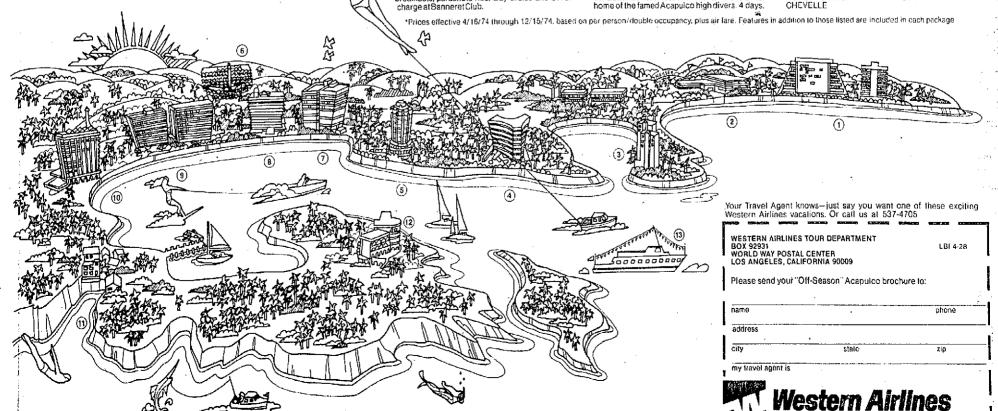
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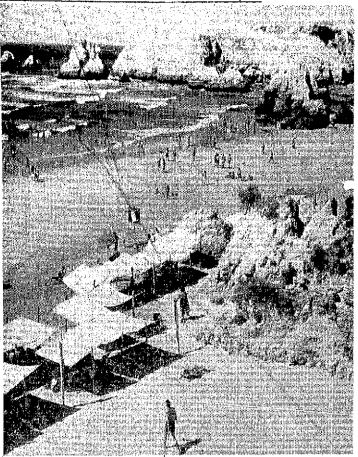
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PORTUGAL'S 100-MILE BEACH

For a sunny place

By HOWARD WATSON

.The Algarve is a ribbon of golden beaches and seof golden beaches and se-cluded coves stretching for nearly 100 miles along Portugal's southwest coast. In this sunny area between Cape St. Vincent, the most southwesterly point in Europe, and Monte Gordo near the Spanish border lie number. Spanish border lie numerous small towns and fishing villages where visitors can relax and enjoy the pleasures of seaside life.

The beaches and the sea are indeed the main attraction. Nightlife, shop-ping and golf are all available, but the Algarve is chiefly a place to sun-bathe, swim and collect shells, perhaps in splendid privacy on a deserted beach; to water ski, snorkel and go boating; to eat fish and watch the local fishermen go about their daily chores.

While many of the beaches are little more than pockets of sand at the base of the honeycolored cliffs, others curve for a mile or more, framed by orange groves or almond orchards and flower-scented fields. Each beach has its own special character.

PORTUGAL was occupied by the Moors for 500 years until 1249 and the North African influence is still evident in the culture and the angular, whitewashed architecture of the Algarve, Unofficia gateway of the region is the town of Faro, which lies roughly in the center of the coastal ribbon.

British Airways flies from London directly to Faro and also to Lisbon, a five-hour drive to the north. Travelers from the U.S. can connect with both flights via British Airways' flights from New York.

From Faro, the entire Algarve is within easy reach by taxi, rental car or bus. Seville, Cordoba, Málaga and other points in Spain are also readily accessible.

In the interests of tourism, the Portuguese Government has established standards for tourist accommodations and designated no less than fourteen categories in the Algarye — one for every budget. At the top of the list are five deluxe, fivestar hotels sometimes called the "Five Sisters," with every luxury and prices to match.

Also available, however, are charming but less expensive hotels, privately-owned country inns called estalagems pousadas, state-run inns. No matter what the budget, these accommodations are invariably clean and comfortable and include friendly serv-

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Folklore celebrations a part of Belgian life

During 1974 Belgium will highlight its wealth of folklore and festival pageantry. Year-round throughout Belgium almost every city and town offers the visitor the rich and varied manifestation of a people joyously preserving and enjoying their tradi-tions.

Belgium's curious folklore celebrations keep alive haunting memories of old raptures and terrors. Varying proportions of the solemn and bizarre, the sacred and the secular, the fervently Christian and the devoutly pagan combine to make Belgian folklore celebrations among the most unusual in all

By continually weaving the past into the present in every age, the Belgians both in Flanders and Wallonia have managed to preserve live memories of haunting yesterdays. They have also preserved the artifacts in numerous useums-such as those in Antwerp, Brussels, Ghent, Liege, Ronse and

This land of two cultures, Flemings and Walloons, each with their own character and temperament offers the attentive visitor the opportunity of discovering through its folk-lore the diversity which constitutes the

riches of Belgium.

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Dustings irk Dodgers after 5th win in row



JOHN DIXON Sports Editor

Sunday, April 28, 1974

ON THE INSIDE

- TONY WALDROP runs 3:53.2 mile.
- . JOHNNY MILLER fumes at caddy rule.
- RAMSES' REVENGE no picnic. See Rich Roberts, column. Page S-3.
- ALLEN MILLER holds Tallahassee lead. Page S-5.
- 49ERS drop doubleheader. Page S-5.
 SHIRLEY'S CHAMPION stuns 'em at
- Hollypark. Page S-6. JUDGER'S stablemate wins Derby
- prep. Page S-6.
- MAJOR LEAGUE averages. Page S-7.

Garvey.

almost nailed him Satur-day and Mike Torrez,

today's starter who's him

him twice previously.
"The Expos are known for that," Hopes said.
"It's a breaking ball staff

DODGER OF DAY AL DOWNING earned first win by heating Mon-

and they're throwing inside a lot, especially to

me because I do crowd

the plate. But enough is enough. If they want to

back a guy away from the

plate they don't throw at his head, like Taylor did

Cey, too, said the brush-backs are to be expected,

but not quite to the ex-treme they've been

"I call 'em 'face balls,'
" he said. "I've never

seen so many so early in

the season. But we are

shown up

By JIM McCORMACK Staff Writer
WALNUT — The only

thing Saturday's section of Mt. San Antonio Col-

lege's track carnival lack-

ed was a Bobby Riggs relay — one runner carry-

ing a suitease, one wear-ing galoshes, the third in a raincoat and the fourth

running around folding

nio College Relays had everything else, from races for girls nine-years-

old to men 57, and in some instances it looked

as though the Marx Broth-

ers were the meet organ-

because the gun lap was signaled 400 meters too

for the 9,600 meters, either, because the watches

were stopped after 9,200

iterally knocked out of the 5,000 meters when, while running second, he

was dropped by a discus

thrown by the Pacific Coast Club's John Powell.

team juggled its running order, against the direc-

tion of coach Jim Bush,

and was promptly upset by the D.C. Striders.

ace, Benny Brown, to run anchor, but the Bruins de-

cided Brown would run third, where he lost five yards to D.C.'s Dennis Walker and then the

Bruins' newly-appointed anchorman, Max Parks, failed by a foot to catch

the Striders' Maurice Peo-

Peoples ran a 45.9 an-

Johnson, of Club North-

west, was on the third lap

of the 5,000 when a 200-

foot toss by Powell

bounced once and hit

Johnson on the arm,

chor, Parks a 45.8 as both the Bruins and Striders

were timed in 3:09.7.

Bush had wanted his

—UCLA's mile relay

There was no time

For example: -- There was no time given in the 10,000 meters

The 16th Mt. San Anto-

thrown.

RELAYS

If only

Staff Writer
The Dodgers, as a team, are batting a robust 282, they have 11 players hitting .275 or better and with Saturday's 5-2 victory over Montreal they've won 15 of their first 20 games and the last five in

They are also, to be sure, paying a dangerous

They've been the target of enemy pitchers lately and some of the Dodgers are saying enough is enough.

"I guess you have to expect it," manager Wal-ter Alston said after Dave Lopes was flattened in the seventh inning, "but we've had four or five

guys knocked down.

"Yeah, I yelled when
Lopes went down. No one
else is yelling. I told the
umpire (Paul Runge) that
if they want retailation we if they want retaliation we can do that, too."

Ron Cey, nailed in the back two nights ago against Philadelphia, was decked again Friday night by the Expos. Jim Wynn has spent a good deal of

time dusting off his uniscoring a lot of runs. The other club is trying to do form and so has Steve Lopes was especially anything to offset our critical of the Expos' pitchers, namely, relief pitcher Chuck Taylor who momentum and get their own offense going."

Mike Marshall, the Dodgers' crack relief pitcher and a former Expo, said he didn't think Montreal pitchers were intentionally throwing at

'We have a lot of guys who crowd the plate, don't forget," he said. "It's just strategy. You set up your curveball with a good fastball on the inside corner. It doesn't do any good to throw it a foot outside.

"No, I don't they were

throwing at us."
Cey's first homer of the year, a two-run shot in the sixth, and then Russell's solo homer in the seventh proved to be the decisive blows against young Steve Rogers who suffered his first loss after three victo-

ries.
They also enabled Al Downing, idle for more than two weeks, to pick up his first win.

But twice he had to work himself out of ticklish spots.

In the first inning the Expos loaded the bases with no one out. But Downing struck out Hal Breeden and induced Ken Singleton to ground into a Riggs had Singleton to ground into a doubleplay. Another doubleplay, in the fifth inning, stranded a runner at third base.

"Just because you have-

n't pitched for awhile doesn't mean you can walk in there and start grooving the ball," Downing said of his first-inning troubles when he walked two batters. "You still

(Continued on S-4, Col. 5)



NATIONAL LEAGUE

		ı.			
	W	L	Pet.	GB	
Montreal	. 9	5	.643		
St. Louis	. 11	9	.550	1	
Philadelphia	9	10	.474	21/2	
Chicago	. 6	9	.400	31/2	
Pittsburgh	. 5	12	.294	51/2	
New York	. 5	12	.294	51/2	
,	West	l			
	W	L	Pct.	GB	
Dodgers	15	5	.750		
Houston		9	.571	51/2	
Cincinnali	10	٥	FEC		

Cincinnali ... 10 8 5.56 4
San Fran. ... 11 9 ... 550 4
Atlanta ... 11 10 ... 524 412
San Diego. ... 8 14 ... 364 8
Saturday's Results
Dodgers 5, Montreal 2.
Atlanta 5, Chicago 2.
Houston 10, Pittshurgh 7.
San Francisco 11, New York 3.

- Jim Johnson was 3.

St. Louis 4, Cincinnati 3. San Diego 5, Philadelphia 2.

AMERICAN LEAGUE East W L Pct. GB

Baltimore New York Roston Detroit Cleveland	11	9	.550	2
	9	10	.474	3
	7	10	.412	31/2
	est W	Ļ	Pct.	

 Texas
 11
 7
 611

 Oakland
 10
 8
 556

 Angels
 9
 10
 471

 Minnesota
 8
 9
 471

 Kan. City
 8
 9
 471

 Chicago
 7
 10
 412
 Cleveland 6, Angels 0. Texas 6, New York 1. Milwaukee 9, Minnesota 0. Kansas City 10, Boston 3. Oakland 11, Baltimore 5.

Detroit 8, Chicago 3. Detroit 8, Chicago 3.

Games Today

Angols (Tanana 2-1) at Cleveland

G. Perry 2-1), Texas (Jenkins 4-) and

Broberg 0-2 at 1-1, Youkland (Hottaand Modern 1-1), Tookland (Hottaand Modern 1-1), Tookland (Hottabottoil (Clemana 1-1), at Chicago

(Wood 2-3), Milwaukee (Wright 3-1) at Minesate Woodson (O-1 or Corbin 2-9).

Boston Wise 2-1 at Kansas City Patitin

SPORTS 7 ANDIV

TELEVISION Angels vs. Cleveland, KTLA

(5), 10 a.m. NILL Playoffs (N.Y. Rangers vs. Philadelphia), KNBC (4), 11

vs. Philadelphia), KNBC (4), 11
a.m.

NBA Playoffs (Milwaukee vs.
Boston), KNXT (2), 11:30 a.m.

Tournament of Champions,
KABC (7), 1:30 p.m.

World Championship Tennis,
KNBC (4), 1:30 p.m.

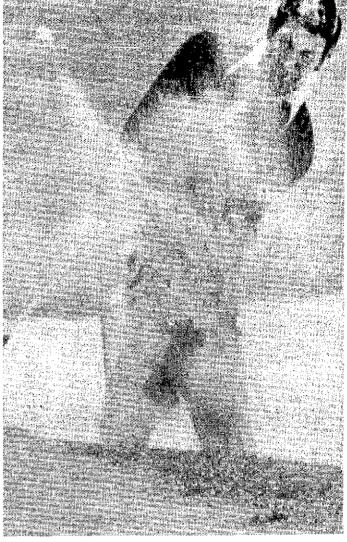
CBS Sports Spectcular,
KNXT (2), p.m.

World Invitational Tennis,
KABC (7), 3:30 p.m.

RADIO

Angels vs. Cleveland, KMPC,
10 a.m. out station.

10 a.m. Dodgers vs. Montreal, KPI,



Wrongside swinger has lead

No photograph isn't backwards. That's lefthander Bob Charles blasting from trap alongside 16th green Saturday. New Zealander salvaged par enroute to 67 that gives him one-stroke lead on Buddy Allin beginning today's final round of Tournament of Champions at La Costa.

Charles tops T of C as Allin skies (75)

By DOUG IVES Staff Writer

RANCHO LA COSTA ---Buddy Allin was right. He was due for a letdown. But it was wrose than he expected. The little Santa Barba-

ran not only lost his touch, he lost his head, as well Saturday in the \$200, 000 MONY Tournament of Champions at La Costa

Country Club.
After 12 birdies produced sparkling scores of 66 and 67 in the opening rounds, the freckled-faced 29-year-old skied to a 75 Saturday and failed to make even one birdie. Southpaw Bob Charles,

who a few months ago was ready to quit the U.S. tour, forged into a onestroke lead over Allin with a 67 on a course totally unsuited to his game. Charles stands at 209, 7-

under-par, and Allin at 210. If they are looking over their shoulders today, no one could blame them, because some of golf's greatest stars are now within striking distance of the \$40,000 first

Hubert Green, a coming star, fired a brilliant 66 to move within two stokes of the pace, and also in at that figure are Johnny Miller, who carded a 67, posted a 71.

Three players who need Three players who need no introduction, Jack Nicklaus, Billy Casper and Bruce Campton, are only three behind. Nicklaus rallied on the back nine for a 69, Casper notched a 68 and Crampton put a 69 on the board.

Miller Barkon and Crampton put a 69 on the board.

Miller Barber and Gene Littler, tied for second

Today's pairings

TEAM
Ed Sneed
Sam Adams
Lee Trevino
Bert Groene
Ben Crenshaw
Leonard Thom
Tom Walskopt
Lee Elder
Bobby Nichols
Dave Hill
Dave Slockton
Gene Littler
Lanny Wadkin 11:26

four strokes behind at the midway point, probably shot themselves out of contention. Barber with a 74 and Littler with a 75.

Charles admitted he was surprised to be top dog among the nation's

finest golfers. The short-hitting New Zealander was ready to phase himself off the U.S. tour until one month ago just too long for me to handle and the competition of the young players is so much tougher."
But the 38-year-old

Charles won the Greens-boro Open last month and his game has held up well on treacherous, 6.855-yard La Costa course which features dozen of bunkers and four-inch high rough. "The courses in Europe

are shorter, about 6,500 yards, and better suited to my pitch and run game," says Charles. "Most of the courses in the U.S. are now geared to the big bombers like Nic-laus and Weiskopf."

Charles wanted to play more in his home country, South Africa and Europe in the future. But to maintain his U.S. Players Card he has to complete 15 times in this country. Until his recent success, he was going to forego

"Maybe there's some hope for old lefthanders, after all," he quipped. "I've done much better here than I thought I would. Still, there was a. hole today when I hit a full 4-wood to the green and Weiskopf used a 7-iron."
"I didn't miss any putts

I thought I should have

(Continued on S-5, Col. 1)

No trade in offing to halt Angels' slide

Montreal second baseman Jim Cox had mild distraction while

trying to complete doubleplay against Dodgers Saturday after-

noon. It was Dodgers' Bill Buckner coming in little high to spill

Cox and allow teammate Jim Wynn to safely reach first base.

By DON MERRY Staff Writer

Mild distraction

CLEVELAND - The Angels were overrun by Indians again Saturday

SPORTS CALENDAR

o DRAG RACING—Antique Nationals, Irwindale Raceway, 8 a.m. BOATING—Regatta of Champions, Marine Stadium,

hoon.
BASEBALL—Dodgers vs.
Montreal, Dodger Stadium, 1

Montreal, Dodger Stadium, 1
p.m.
HORSE RACING—Thoroughbreds, Hollywood Park 2 p.m.
SOCCEM—LA, Gauchos vs.
Maccabee A.C., Daniels Field,
San Pedro, 2:30 p.m.
BOWLING—27th Long Beach
Bowling Assn. City Tournament, Plaza Lancs All day.
10th Long Beach Jr. Bowling
Assn. City Tournament, Cove
Jones, Wilmington, 2:30 p.m.
SOFTBAIL—Gordon's Cabimets vs. Crivello's Reds,
Houghton Park, 6 p.m.
AUTO RACING—Figure 8
and oval stocks, Ascot Park, 7
p.m.
TRACK Mt. San Antonio.

h.m. TRACK—Mt San Antonio , Relays, Mt. San Antonio Col-lege, Walnut, All day.

for reinforcements.

On the day after pitching-poor Cleveland did itself an immense favor by acquiring four hurlers in a seven-player transaction with the New York Yankees, you could read the envy on the faces of people like Harry Dal-ton and Bobby Winkles.

Furrows of discourage ment were also prominent, especially after silver-haired Jim Perry made the Angels appear woefully inept with a fourhitter as the Tribe pre-vailed, 6-0.

It marked the fourth successive loss for the Angels and was their seventh loss in eight outings, plunging them below the 500 level for the first time

this spring at 9-10.

Thus, the inquiry sign was posted and Winkles was asked if a major overhaul, such as the one Cleveland succeeded in performing by dispatch-

and may shortly send out for reinforcements. ing first baseman Chris Chambliss to the Yankees, would be beneficial

to his fallen Angels.
"It might help," Win-kles replied calmly but firmly. "It's far too early to start reaching for the panic button but the time to make changes are when you're losing, not when you're winning.

Dalton, regarded in the business as a slick wheeler-dealer, is apparently trying to put something together before the season slips away into mediocrity.

"He's been all over both leagues attempting to get us some help," Winkles said. "You can't go out and trade just for the sake of making a trade -but you have to have a purpose in mind, like Cleveland."

Although Perry retired the last 15 Angels in artful succession and did not

(Continued on S-4, Col. 2)

knocking him down. "I heard everyone yelling, but before I knew what happened it hit me," said Johnson, who stag-gered to the infield and

fell. His arm was numbed by the blow, but he suffered only a bruise. The crowd of 8,212 saw some quality performances, too, including:

- Doug Brown's meet record 8:39.8 in the steeplechase. Milan Tiff's, wind-

aided 55-2 in the triple Al Feuerbach's 69-11% in the shotput.

(Continued on S-2, Col. 4)

Hookups galore as trout season opens with bang

Fair weather and hungry fish greeted anglers Saturday in one of the best trout season openings in Inyo and Mono Connties in years.
Although the turnout at

Crowley Lake, always the center of attraction for thousands of Southland anglers, was smaller than in past years, the quality of fishing was excellent and throughout the day the cleaning tables were filled by anglers with limit catches.

Most of the fish were in the three-quarter pound class but many trout in the two pound range were logged through the check-

Although the early bird anglers at the lake were greeted by 27-degree temperatures, the frost melted quickly after the sun rose and by mid-morning the thermometer was in

Some of the best fishing at the lake took place along the shoreline, particularly in the north shore landing where limits were common. Closure of McGee Bay. always the center of fish-

ing activity for about half the boats on the lake, was accepted with good spirits by anglers. The Bay is closed for the first two weeks of the

season this year in an attempt to provide better fishing over a longer peri-od of time. When the bay is opened

to angling on May 11 Los Angeles City Parks and Recreation officials expect another large turnout for what they are calling the second opening of the season at Crowley

Crowley Lake was only a small part of the success story for the Invo-Mono County season open-

ing. Just as big or bigger successes took place at the lakes of the June Lake Loop, in the waters of the upper Owens River, on Hot Creek, at Ridgeport Reservoir, at Twin Lakes at Bridgeport, and at Con-Biggest fish reported on

opening day was a 13-pound, four-once brown trout measuring 28 inches. It was taken by Bob Beach of Bishop who trolled a Rapella lure in the upper Twin Lake at Bridgeport.

Southland fishermen who found the angling to their liking, included Loni, Solari of Huntington

Beach who used Rapellas to hook a nice catch of Rainbows, the largest weighing five pounds, one ounce, and Bob Mance of Westminster, who used salmon' eggs to take a two-pound, eight-ounce Rainbow from June Lake.

Waldrop's 3:53.2 mile 5th fastest in history

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) -Tony Waldrop, a slender blonde distance runner from North Carolina. Saturday ran the fastest mile ever recorded in the East and the fifth fastest in history when he won the Benjamin Franklin in-Penn Relays in 3:53.2.

Waldron, content to run during the first three quarters of the event, came up to second place behind Denis Fikes of Penn and 200 yards from the tape broke out in front to finish 15 yards ahead of Fikes. The first five linishers

Jipcho runs4:02; Smith sails 18-0

Kenyan Ben Jipcho out-ran Dave Wottle and Chuck LaBenz in the stretch of the El Paso Track Classic's mile run to finish in 4:02.3 Saturday without competition from Jim Ryun who drop-

ped out after two laps.
"I was just not prepared for this altitude
(3,900 feet) and my hay fever condition just wors-ened as I ran," Ryun said. The former Kansas runner had been expected to make it a tough race but slowed and stepped off the track as Jipcho began to speed up at the

A crowd of 15,000 pack-ed the infield of Kidd

NHL prexy wants end to fighting

Combined News Services

National Hockey League president Clarence Campbell has made it plain that he does not want his league's image tarnished during the play-

The Philadelphia Flyers disclosed Saturday that Campbell registered his displeasure over conduct in the New York Rangers' 5-3 Stanley Cup playoff victory Thursday night that saw 108 penalty minutes assessed and three Flyers ejected following fights.

"I was angry, very angry," the NIL chief told Flyers' general man-ager Keith Allen and Spiritual and board chairman Ed Snider following a three-hour meeting. "I was angry at the entire presentation. It injured the league's impage in my entirier." opinion.

Campbell did not say whether any suspensions or other disciplinary ac-tions were being consider-ed should the mayhem continue in future playoff games involving the Elyers—the league's penalty leaders.

The two clubs square off today in a nationally televised game (Channel 11 a.m.) at Madison Square Garden, with the Flyers holding a 2-1 edge in the best-of-seven semifinal series.

'He (Campbell) was a Flittle concerned with the game Thursday night," Allen said. "I guess he doesn't want any spillover into the next game."

In today's other semifinal, defensemen Carol Vadnais (hamstring pull) and Darryl Edestrand (struck on skate by shot) Freturn to the Boston line up when the Bruins attempt to take a 3-2 series lead against Chicago on

Field and the meet was nationally televised.

The pole vault, in which Bob Seagren and Steve Smith easily surpassed the 18-foot mark and for a time seemed headed for a record, finally ended amid increasing winds with Smith taking the win on an 18-0 1-4 vault on fewer misses.

"I planned to step the pace up in the third lap," a tired Jipcho said after his victory. "I have no idea what happened to Jim but when Wottle challenged was at 200 and 1 lenged me at 300 and I fought him off I knew I'd do all right."

Jipcho and the other two pulled away from the field after the three quar-ter mark and Wottle challenged from third as they entered the sprint.

But Jipcho would not let the space between them narrow and LaBenz, who finished second, could not catch up either. Jipcho has won 14 of 17 races this

John Carlos won the 100-yard dash in 9.3 and the 220 in 20.4. El Pasoan Fred DeBernardi slung the shot 70-3 for first

Wyonia Tyus took the women's 100-yard sprint in 10.3 for her 11th win against no losses in that race. Henry Hines cap-tured the long jump with 25-7, Ed Caruthers won the high jump at 7-1 1-4 and Warren Edmondson raced to a 45-5 in the 440, the fastest time this year.

Long jump—1, Henry Hines, 25-7, 2, Henry Jackson, 25-9/2, 3, Norm Tale, 254 4, James McAlister, 25-314.

High iump—I, Ed Caruthers, 7-11a. 2, Ron Jourdan 7-0'4, J. Otis Burrell, 7-0'4, 4, John Radetich, no helphi.

Mixed 440 relay—1, 1TA Women (Lacey O'Neal, Barbara Forrell, Mable Fer-gerson, Womin 19vo) 38, 2, 1TA Aven No. 1 (Jean-Louis Ravelomannisoa, Ael Pender, Warnen Edmondson, John Carrlos) 40, 2, 1TA Aven No. 2 (Cittord Branch, J.). Jackson, Jim Green, Henry, Hines) 43,3.

Men's 100—1, John Carlos, 9.3, 2, Jeantouis Rayelomananiosa, 9.5, 3, J.J. Jackson, 9.5, 4, Jim Hines, 9.5, 5, Jim Green, 9.6.

Wamen's 100—1. Wyomia Tyus, 10.3. 2, Barbara Ferrell, 16.6. 3, Mable Fergerson 10.6. 4, Lecey O'Neal, 10.6. 5, Wilme Fergerson 11.0. 440—1, Warren Edmondson, 45.5. 2, Larry James, 45.6. 3, Lee Evans, 46.7. 4, John Smith, 47.0. 5, Vince Matthews, no

John Smith, 40.5, Vince Mathrews, no lime.

John Smith, 40.5, Vince Mathrews, 40.2, Land Mathrey, 31.4, Ramov Maton, 40.1, San San, 40.2, Rand Gibson, 44. 1, James McAllister, 45.4, Dayd Alkins, 41.

Janes McAllister, 45.4, Dayder, 19.0, 1.2, Kerry Ellison, 1.50.5, 1. Mike Messer, 1.150.5, 4. Fernando Dela Certa, 1:50.6, 5. Bob Messina, 1:554.

John Smith, 40.5, Land Milburn, 13.7, Lance Babb, 118.5, Leon Coleman, 14.4, Oils Burrell, no lime.

June, 14.1, John Carlos, 70.4, 2. Jean Louis Ravistandardson, 40.7, 3. Jim Hins, 21.2, 4. Warren Edmondson, 21.2, 5. J.J. Mixed, 40.—1, Fred DeBernardi, 4.7, Maile Run,—1, Ben Jipcho, 4:03.3, 2.

Mile Run-1, Ben Jipcho, 4:07.3 2. Chuck LaBenz, 4:00.1 3, Dave Wolfle4:04.7 4, Kin Keino, 4:09.1 5, Sam Deirr,
No lime
Pole vault-1. Steve Smith, 180°4.

14. Beb Seancen, 180°4. 3, Buddy Wiljamson, 174. 4, Paul Heglar, 17-0 5,
Dennis Phil·lips, 17-0.

College baseball

Fresno St. 12-7, Long Beach St. 1-2 Cal 4-3, USC 2-8 Stanford 2-6, UCLA 0-0, USF 13-0, St. Marry's 1-2, Santa Clara 1-S5, Nevada-Reno 0-1 La Verne 2-73, Pomona-Pitzer 6-0, UC Santa Barhard 3-5, Pacific 0-0, Loyola 6-5, Nevada Las Vegas 5-2.

were clocked under four minutes with Fikes running 3:55; Ray Smediey of Birmingham, Eng., 3:57.7; Carl Thornton of Philadelphia Track Club 3:57.9, and Wilson Waig-wa of Texas-El Paso

The only American to run the mile faster than Waldrop is Jim Ryun, who posted a 3:51.1 four-lapper in California seven years ago.

The previous fastest time on an Eastern track was 3:54.6 by Marty Liquori, formerly of Villanova, and Ryun in the Martin Luther King Games in 1971 at Franklin

Field.
Waldrop holds the world's indoor record at 3:55 which he set during the indoor season this year. During the indoor season he ran sub-four minute miles seven times. Villanova scorched the

Tartan track at Franklin Field with a meet record 16:10.6 in the four-mile relay for its second major championship of the

**ROLL RELAY—Vi-lanova (Gregan 4:06.5. AMEL RELAY—VI-lanova (Gregan 4:06.7. AMEL RELAY—VI-lanova (Gregan 4:06.5. AMEL RELA

SAN JOSE ST. 75, WASHINGTON 70.

100—Whitaker (\$J) 9.44 220 Whitaker (\$J) 21.17 440—Franco (W) 479; 880 — Schilling (\$J) 1:500; MILE—Schilling (\$J) 4:608.17 2:MILE—Genet (\$J) 2:50.81; 120 MILE—Genet (\$J) 14.09; 440 HUROLES—Kastler (\$J) 3:13; 14.09; 440 HUROLES—Kastler (\$J) 3:13; 14.09; 440 HUROLES—Kastler (\$J) 3:13; 14.09; 14.0

Billie Jean earns finals

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)

Top-seeded Billie Jean
King, of Long Beach, on seventh-seeded Olga Morozova of the Soviet Union today in the finals of the \$50,000 Virginia Slims Tennis Tour-nament at the University of Pennsylvania Palestra

Ms. King gained the finals with a 7-5, 6-4 victo ry over ninth-seeded Virginia Wade in Saturday's semifinals. Ms. Morozova upset sixth-seeded Rose-mary Casals of San Francisco, 5-7, 6-3, 6-4, to advance to the finals.

Tennis results

WCT TOURNAMENTS At Deaver Semifinals—Arthur Ashe, Richmond, def. Mark Cox. Britain, 7-6, 6-1;

At St. Louis Semifinals—Stan Smith. Pasadona def. Dick Crealy, Australia, 6-2, 6-7, 7-6 Alex Metreveli, Russia, def. John New combe, Australia, 3-6, 6-4, 6-4.

LONG BEACH RECREATION SOFTBALL

R&J Liquor 3, Me-N-Ed's 2, WP-Dukes, Belf's Car Wash 3, Orange Park Market 1, WP-Lubanko, Pop Tops 2, Dow Dummies 0 (for-

Pop Tops 2, Dow Dummies 0 (for-feit).

Bay Hardware 6, Crosby Overton 4,
WP—Ballev, HR—Phable (BH),
Douglas Pilers 4, Sticky Fingers 0,
WP—Miller,
Pro Ked's 1, Cormier Chevrolet 0,
WP—McCarty,
Dumpfrucks 8, Unfouchables 2, WP—Fesmier,
Paramount Truck 12, Magda 0, WP—Westruo. --Westrup. Chappers A, Experience 1, WP---Cartino.

> each; and linebacker-coach Rick Redman, run-ning back Bob Thomas and guard Walt Sweeney,

> It has, however, been reported that the players, their attorneys, and the NFL Players Assn. were notified before Rozelle made the announcement, and there was no talk of

The 1973 season was a bad year for the Chargers on the gridiron as they compiled their worst-ever record of 2-11-1.



'Encore, encore'

Tony Waldrop of North Carolina crosses finish line (left) to stop watches at 3:53.2 in winning Penn Relays mile Saturday. When time was officially announced, Waldrop leaped for joy (right) and sent Franklin Field crowd into frenzy, the result of witnessing history's fifth fastest mile and quickest ever run on East Coast.

season.

formances.

at NBA

MILWAUKEE (AP) -

The shootout begins today, and a classic matchup of contrasting styles appears in store.

The run and gun Boston

open shot or feed 7-foot-2 Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, collide at 11:30 a.m.

(Channel 2) in game one of the National Basketball

Assn. championship play-

offs. A capacity crowd of 10,938 at the Milwaukee

Arena and a national tele-

vision audience will

win this, and I want it to be us." Bucks'coach Larry Costello said. "But

we've got to be alert, no

relaxing a minute, or these guys (the Celtics)

can run right by you. We can't let them run wild."

The Bucks, seeking to

recapture the NBA title they won in 1971, posted the best regular season

record in the league at 59-23 to Boston's 56-26.

They advanced to the playoff finals by eliminating the Lakers four victories to one and crushing

the Chicago Bulls in four

consecutive games. The Celtics had a surprisingly

tough time with the young Buffalo Braves in their

first round, but regained

peak form by whipping 1973 NBA champion New York in five games in the

Boston and Milwaukee

Boston and Milwaukee split four regular season games, with the Bucks outscoring the Celtics 101.5 to 97.3 points per meeting. In two games at the Arena, Milwaukee won, 117-93, Nov. 30 and Boston prevailed, 105-104, Feb. 6.

The Celtics are at full strength, but Bucks' guard Lucius Allen was lost for the season after

knee surgery in mid-

March. Ron Williams, his

replacement, is averaging

12.4 points per game and shooting at a 521 clip in

the playoffs, but Allen's

speed is expected to be

Boston.

the ball."

sorely missed against

"Boston is not an excep-

tionally good shooting

team, so we would like to

make them play halfcourt basketball," Costello said.

They like o run and

shoot it up there quickly.

With nobody rebounding, they should get only one

shot if we get two or three people back there to get

Rote: he came,

signed, scored

IRVING, Tex. (UP1) -

Kyle Rote Jr., the 1974 Superstar and American

soccer's first major hold-

out, Saturday scored the

Dallas Tornado's first goal of the season and then Ilija Mitic hit anoth-

er for a 2-1 victory over the St. Louis Stars in the

North American Soccer

Rote, winner of the

Superstars competition

earlier this year in Flori-

da, signed his 1974 soccer

contract with Tornado owner Lamar Hunt at 4:20

a.m. Saturday, about three hours before con-tracts for eligible players

were due in the league

League opener.

second round.

"One team is going to

watch.

corral

MT. SAN ANTONIO— Utah topples Celtics and the methodical Milwayee Bucks, who patiently seek the (Continued from Page C-1) Dom Page C-1) 880 RELAY—Beverly Hills Siriders (Lacson, Kenny, Turner, Quarie) 1742, Cg. International 1747, D.C. Striders (1742, Cg. International 1747, D.C. Striders (1748, Drawn (Cal Int.) 48, 3, Ward (West Valley TC) 48, 5, Brown (Cal Int.) 48, 3, Ward (West Valley TC) 48, 5, Brown (Cal Int.) 48, 3, Ward (West Valley TC) 48, 5, Brown (Cal Int.) 48, 3, Ward (West Valley TC) 48, 5, Brown (Cal Int.) 48, 3, Ward (West Valley TC) 48, Brown (TEP) 33-14, Brown (TEP) 33-14, Brown (TEP) 230-1 (Lacson 1748, Lacson (1748, Lacson 1748, Lacson 1748,

(USC) 7-0. 5,000—Stoiney (unatt.) 14:20.6. Brown (BH Striders) 14:30.2 Haro (Mexicol 14:30.2 Pearson (UTEP) 14:39.6. Lux (13:00.2 Pearson (UTEP) 14:39.6. Lux (Isan Diego St.) 14:40. SHUTTLE HURDI ES—BH Striders (Ewins, Jackson, Wilson, White) 50.6 (meet record: old mark 57.3 Social Striders, 1971), USC 56.6. Arizona St. 59.1.

Striders, 1971), USC 56.6, Altenna 59.1, 440 RELAY. BH Striders (Jackson, H. Jackson, Ouarrie, Turner) 40,7, Cal 409, Cal International 41,2 Cal Poly 51.0 d 1,2, Long Beach 51, 41,4.
2-MILE RELAY—Arizon State 7:312, Cal 7:370, Long Beach State 7:312, Army 7:37,4, Social College 241 8.

2:372, Army 7:37.4, SoCal College 7:41.8, MOTPUT—Feuerbach. (P.C.) 89-194, Albridin (unatt.) 66:109, Smcck, Lunatl.) 65-39, Nieldhard (U.C.A) 63-3, Pagel (unall.) 61-33-31, Moternal (U.C.A) 63-3, Pagel (unall.) 61-33-31, Moternal 241-87-0, Schmidt (P.C.) 25-11, Wattis [Army 263-3, Strickland (Artzana) 241-8, Fenney (Social College) 25-11, Wattis [Army 263-3, Strickland (Artzana) 241-8, Fenney (Social College) 25-11, Wattis [Arms (San Diego TC) 25, Partion [Northridge] 51.0, Greene (San Diego St.) 51, Whitney (Bit Striders) 52.0, King (San Dieso TC) 52.9, Sprint Arbole V—Northridge [Patlon, Brownsciell, Brown, Canzales)

SPRINT ARDLEY—Northridge (Patlon, Brownslein, Brown, Conzales) 3:25.1, BH Striders 3:25.1, Cal 3:26.0, U.S. Army 3:27.9, 100—Quarrie (BH Striders) 9.3, Brown (Aricona) 9.3, Jackson (BH Striders) 9.4, Brown (Cal International) 9.6.

Striders) 26-1/2, Moore (Cal Interna-tional) 25-11/4, Lanier (U.S. Army) 25-19/4, Whittey (Cal International) 25-1/4, Jackson IBH Striders) 24-1/9, MILE RELAY—D.C. Striders (Man-

MILLE RELAY—D.C. Striders (Man-ning, Byros, Walker, Peoples) 3:99.7, UCLA 3:09.7, Arizona 3:11.0, L.A. Southwest 3:18.8, P.OLE WAULT—Carter (Texas Striders) 17-6, Dias (BH Striders) 17-0, Hamor (Cal Poly 5LO) 17-0, Isaksson (BH Striders) 17-0, Trancanelli (UCLA) 17-0.

WOMEN

ie) 145-3. LONG JUMP—Griffin (LaJolla) 18-O'Brien (LATC) 17-5, Smiluy LTC) 17-2.

JUNIOR COLLEGE

MORTOWN

Powell's 207-1 in the discus.

- Kathy Schmidt's

meet record 192-1 in the women's javelin.
— Francie Larricu's

meet record 4:20.9 1,500 meters and 4:40.8 mile.

— Byron Dyce's 1:49.8 in the 880.

 Poly High School's
 relay team of Greg Moore, Larry Flewelleyn, Roy Haggarty and Ridge-way Robinson winning in

"I was hoping to go under 8:30," said Brown, a Tennessee student who was chosen the meet's outstanding track athlete for his steeplechase performance.

"But I was happy with the meet record," continued Brown.

Tiff, whose 55-2 was wind-aided and came on his final jump, was select-ed field athlete of the meet.

"I was bothered by the wind," said Tiff, of the Beverly Hills Striders. "I was taking off two feet behind the board on a cou-ple of jumps so I was in the 55-foot range most of the time." the time. Feuerbach, who threw

69-51/2 at the Drake Relays Friday, got off his best

"I felt good on the first few throws," the Pacific Coast Club giant reported, "but after that I felt sloppy. This is the first back-to-back meet for me this year, and I think competing in the Drake Relays and the flight back here took something out of me."

Larricu, also a member of the PCC, liked her records, but not her times.

"I really felt slow," she said. "In a league meet at UCLA Friday I ran 110 and 220 relay legs, but that's not really an excuse for today. I'm just glad I didn't have to run any faster."
Ms. Schmidt bettered

her own meet record of 1845 while winning the javelin by nearly 14 feet.
The Relays continue

today, beginning at 8:30 a.m. with 86 events for women and girls from nine years and up.

ABA kingpin

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI)—Guards James Jones and Ron Boone led six Utah Stars in double figures Saturday in blast-ing the defending champion Indiana Pacers, 109-87, in the seventh and deciding game of the ABA Western Division playoffs. The victory qualified the Stars to meet East Division champing Nav.

Division champion New York in the championship series beginning Tuesday night in New York. Utah coach Joe Mulla-

Utah coach Joe Mullaney gambled on starting John Beasley in place of ailing Zelmo Beaty, an effective move for the Stars. The 6-11 Beasley in his first start in three years, scored only 11 points but held Pacer center Mel Daniels to just six ter Mel Daniels to just six and Indiana strong man George McGinnis to 14. McGinnis had been averaging 30 points a game in the playoffs.

Jones l'ed all scorers with 29 points and Boone had 22, 12 in the final quarter. Johnny Neumann had 15 for Utah, and Rick Mount and Gerald Govan,

Roger Brown, coming in as a reserve, led the Pacers with 21 points. Donnie Freeman had 16, and Freddie Lewis 11.

Newport sail king wins at Lake Havasu

Striders) 9.4, Brown (Cal International) 7.6.

120 HURDLES—Rich (Cal International) 13.4, While (BH Striders) 13.6, Wilson (BH Striders) 13.7, Jackson (BH Striders) 13.7, Jackson (BH Striders) 13.6, Planting 15.1, Avelle (Stantard) 15.9, Mumene (UTEP) 1.51.0, Lee (West Valley TC) 15.10, Velle (Stantard) 15.9, Musene (UTEP) 1.51.0, Lee (Stantard) 15.9, Pelterson (Social College) 4.15.8, Britton (L.A. Stale) 41.0, Green (BH Striders) 41.60.

DISCUS—Powell (PCC) 20.71, Orescher (DC Striders) 19.91, Vollemee (Unatt) 195.6, Penrose (Bey Arrival) 15.6, Penrose (Bey Arrival) 15.75, Moore (Logi International) 15.75, LAKE HAVASU CITY, Duggan, 18, Newport Beach, the defending champion, stood a good chance to repeat in the London Bridge Regatta as he won the first race Saturday in the largest sailing series in the United States. WOMEN

MILE - Larrieu (PCO 4:40.9, 4:20.9
1,500 meters (bult meet records, old marks 4:41.9 and 4:23.7, Larrieu (B72), Wright (marks 4:50.8, Head (fa. Mirada) 4:52.8, Brown (d.ATC) 4:48.8, Chate (4.ATC) 4:52.8, Brown (d.ATC) 4:48.9, Chate (4.ATC) 4:52.8, Butter (d.ATC) 4:52.

Ross-Duggan scored three firsts a year ago and started on Lake Havasu with another victory in the Hobie Cat 14 A fleet. Ten fleets sailed with a total of 325 yachts.

Saturday's winners were: Pacific Calamaran. Mike Satterlee, La Mesa; Hobie Cat 16, Bob Beauchamp, Newport Beach; Prindle 16, Geoff Prindle, Dana Point; Hobie Cat 14, John Ross-Duggan, New-port Beach; Hobie Cat 12, Steve Hatch, San Bernardina.

Dankworth hot in UCLA's grid drill

Jeff Dankworth completed six of six passes for 82 yards and one seven-yard touchdown pass to flanker Wally Henry to highlight UCLA's second

top Pasadena By JIM MANGAN Long Beach City Col-lege finally put things to-The best was by Jay Hicks, the middle man. who gave up no hits and faced only 10 opponents as gether Saturday, and the result was an easy 6-2 baseball win over Pasadehe was rewarded with the

Vikings put

it together,

Pasadena got only four hits, three off starter Davis, and never serious-Despite the victory on their own field, the Vikings are only 2-7 in the second half of a split Metropolitan Conference ly threatened.

Meanwhile, LBCC was rapping out 11 safe blows, including triples by Shaughan Lewicki and Bob Hill. Coach Joe Hicks divided the pitching chores among three hurlers, and all re-sponded with fine per-

More importantly, the Vikes made only one mis-Don Zimmerman led

Shootout the Long Beach offense with three hits in four at-bats, and Lewicki, John Crotty and Vaughn Cassingham each had a pair. LBCC took the lead in their half of the first when

Hill tripled home Zimmer-man and Stove Capie who had single... The winners got two

more runs after two were out in the third. Greg Commentz walked, came home on Lewicki's triple and Crotty scored Lewi-

Crotty singled again to open the sixth and ulti-mately scored on Zimmerman's third hit, and the Vikings got their final talley when Cassing-ham scored Lewicki who had singled and stolen second.

second.
Crotty, who plays third base as if he were part vacuum cleaner, and Zimmerman, completely at home in the vast spaces of centerfield, highlighted the good Long Rasch defensive ich Beach defensive job.

In something of a switch from his usual procedure this season, Hicks changed no one ex-cept the pitchers during the game.

LBCC is at Valley Tuesday, Pierce Thursday, and entertains El Camino Saturday to wind up the

For the first time in Hicks' 24 years as LBCC baseball coach, his team is out of title contention before the season's final game, but Long Beach still will have something to say about who will win the Metro.

All three of next week's opponents still have a chance to finish No. 1. PASADENA LONG BEACH
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Ferro garners title: Parnelli is disqualified

JEAN, Nev. (AP)-Offroad racing veteran Bobby Ferro captured the overall title in the \$50,000 Bonnie and Clyde 350 Saturday as former Indi-anapolis 500 winner Parnelli Jones was disqualified.

Ferro, Sherman Oaks, completed the four laps over the 78 mile desert and mountain course near Las Vegas in seven hours, 12.93 minutes. He won \$5,000 for his victory in Class A for single-seat dune buggies.

Jones, running in the double-seat class, was forced to retire after three laps. Jones had the fastest time of the day with his modified Bronco but was charged with taking shortcuts on the course.

Winning Class B for two-scat desert racers were Jerry Smith, Oklahoma City, and his co-driver, Don Rhodes, Alcoa, Tenn. All class winners received checks for \$5,000, plus contingency awards.

'I was responsible for everything' Blame accepted by Svare

SAN DIEGO (AP)-Former coach Harland Svare of the San Diego Chargers takes the blame for violations of the National Football League's drug policy which resulted in \$40,000 in fines for apparent marijuana use.

"I was responsible for everything that went on with the San Diego Charg-er football team, said Svare, contacted in Clark-field, Minn. "I was not aware of the severity of the problem. I really didn'i believe it, but I was

we're talking about marijuana, Svare said. NFL commissioner Pete Rozelle, in announcing the fines Friday, declined to state what drugs were involved.

Rozelle said the personnel named for violating the league's newly strengthened drug policy were placed on probation.

Charger owner Eugene Klein, who was fined \$20,-000, said, "I hope this is an example to everyone in

responsible, I accept the discipline." football. A strong stand was necessary." The disciplining of the

Chargers was the first action taken since the league announced its new drug policy last June. Svare, who coached the Chargers for half of last season before becoming general manager, was fined \$5,000.

Defensive end Deacon Jones and linebacker Tim Rossovich were fined \$3,000 each: wide receiver Jerry Levias and defensive linemen Coy Bacon and Dave Costa, \$2,000

opposing the punishments.

410 BELAY—Poly Olivore, Flowel-leya, Haggarty, Robinson, 2.5. San Gorgonio, 413, San Hernardino, 437, Kearny 43.8, Lucolo, 8. D., 43.8, 120 HUBULES—Show (Mair 14.6) meet record, eld mark 11.1 Caminut, Crespi, 1961, Auslin (Mair 14.6, Hall Cloudon) 14.3, Richardson (El Modena) 14.6. 14.6. 2-MILE HELAY—La Canada (Dos-trut, Sherburne, Konigh, Seaman) 7-79.6, Upland 7:53.6, Patrick Heury 7:53.8, Loara 7:55.6.

11-, O'Brien (LATO) 17-5, Smiley (LATO) 17-2, 5,000 WALK—S, Brodock (Rialto) 25-09.2 tneet record, old mark 20-29. Brodock, 1973) L. Brodock (Rialto) 27-35,8,0 mmick (San Jose) 27-35,8 mmi Sophomore quarterback

MILE RELAY—Harbor (Bailey, Fasley, Hayes, Mylest 3:13.8, LACC 3:14.2, Fullerion 3:15.3, MI. San Antonio 3:16.9, Pasadeun 3:15.4, San Antonio 3:16.9, Pasadeun 3:15.4, LACC 3:15.3, Garcia (Glendrale) 14-9, Johnson (Glendra) 44-9, Dronin (Hancocki 14-9, Bentz (Pasadena) 14-3. week of spring football at Spaulding Field Saturday. Coach Dick Vermeil sin-gled out Dankworth,

offensive right tackle Myke Horton, center Art Kuchn and left tackle Cliff Frazier following the 11/2 hour serimmage.



HANK HOLLINGWORTH

What's happening in sports world?

A fortnight away from the typewriter and the writer wonders what in heaven's name is happening to the sports world. The Lord knows things were hectic enough 10 days ago, but headlines such as the following during the past couple of weeks must put the fan in a state of total confusion:

Lamonica, McKeever sign WFL contracts." "Maravich, Russell ripe for ABA draft."

"Clifton (Pondexter) picked in ABA draft."

"Bengals win court victory over WFL."
"NFL expands in panic."
"Rozelle status in jeopardy."

"New baseball league — the WBA!"
Perhaps most staggering of all wasn't a headline, though it well could have been — the talent-hungry ABA drafting a high schooler, all-America Moses Malone of Petersburg, Va., over whom Long Beach State's Dwight Long had been dreeding. Dwight Jones had been drooling.

Most stunning headline of all was the last one.

Baseball needs another league like Alaska needs ice

Whereas pro football has two conferences, basket-ball and hockey also a pair of leagues, baseball now is heading for a third circuit in a sport where there's not enough talent to go around now. Take a look at almost every major league baseball roster — with the notable exceptions of the Dodgers, A's, Reds and Orioles - and you'll find minor leaguers dotting most of the land-

THE WORLD BASEBALL ASSN. was created by Sean Downey, an industrialist who claims he's a sports "nut" — and he won't get much argument there.

Downey, WBA president, has announced such absurdities as orange baseballs, five designated hitters for each team, and a designated runner. To show, for instance, that Charlie Finley is sane by comparison, the people running the WBA show will count it as two runs if you steal home after the sixth inning.

If imitation is the sincerest form of flattery, it's obvious the WBA organizers don't think much of baseball as it's currently played. In view of this one wonders why they want to bother at all.

THE NEW BASEBALL LEAGUE would adopt the traditional modus operandi of all new leagues - offer large contracts to lure stars from the established circuits. The Angels' Nolan Ryan noted this the other day when he remarked, quite probably in jest, "I hope they call. I'd like to see what they have to say."

On the other hand, Angel Ellie Rodriguez regarded a contract by a WBA representative as an outright

The WBA even has mentioned Dick Williams, former Oakland A's manager, as a possible commission-er, although I figure this to be a million-to-one shot in the dark. It also has plans to field 32 (!) teams in the U.S., Mexico, Central and South America and the Far East. I wonder if anyone has considered those trans-

Baseball already has spread its talent too thin, but it also is a sport quite different from the others because of its past heroes and statistics. No other sport makes such a fuss about individual achievements batting averages, RBIs, home runs, won-lost records,

WHETHER PETE ROZELLE'S STATUS as NFL commissioner is in jeopardy, is a matter of whispering conjecture, but it is a fact that he will be conspicuously absent when labor and management get together at the bargaining table to hammer out a new players' con-

In Pete's place will be a six-man executive committee of owners (chairman Wellington Mara of the Giants, Art Modell of the Browns, Joe Robbie of the Dolphins, George Halas Jr. of the Bears, Ralph Wilson of the Bills and Rankin Smith of the Faicons.)

Tying the entire negotiating team together will be John Thompson, executive director of the NFL's administrative staff. A former Minnesota Viking executive and later with the National Football Conference in the NFL office, Thompson is the management counterpart of Ed Garvey, flamboyant executive director of the NFL Players' Assn.

The low-profile Thompson, virtually unknown to the public, doesn't think there'll be a player strike even

though just about everyone else does.

"I don't think the players want one, though they've prepared for one," said Thompson. "But both sides have prepared so long for these negotiations, I think we've reduced that possibility. Both sides have had plenty of time to consider the consequences and realize it could be costly."

Even Thompson must be aware, though, that

salary-wise, the NFL is the poor relation among the major pro sports.

It could be a sticky business of forging an agree-

not Rozelle, whom Garvey will see every time he visits the NFL offices.

RANDOM THOUGITS:

. Even if the NFL expanded in "panie," it was wise in going to Tampa. The Florida city is ripe for an

... If, again, imitation is the sincerest form of flattery, the NFL indeed flattered the WFL by adopting some of its rules Thursday.
... The legitimate major baseball leagues are

absurb in thinking of expanding to 28 teams (they're eying 1976 franchises in Toronto, Seattle, New Orleans and Washington, D.C.). As mentioned, baseball talent

already is spread too thin.

Will the next project on the horizon be a new golf circuit, water polo conference or another women's football league? The way things are going, it could be

Lynne Cox finds Egypt an experience

"Many of the Egyptian people had never seen a white person. They were real friendly, but we sure got stared at a lot. They wanted to know if we believed in

There she was, the famous channel swimmer, stroking down the waters of the Nile where Cleopatra once drifted regally into the arms of Richard Burton.

But the waters, like Liz and Dick and other great

legends, have lost their magic in two thousand years.
"It was an experience," says Lynne Cox, who was accompanied by her brother Dave when she went to Egypt to compete in last week's annual Nile River

"Dave said he saw a dead chicken floating in the water, a couple of dead rats and a dead dog. There were live snails swimming all around. The water's about three feet deep and you're scraping along the bottom in the mud. It was a neat swim.

IT WASN'T as successful as Lynne's record swim (9:36) of the English Channel. But it certainly was more



RICH ROBERTS

memorable. Ill and weak, she failed to finish. Lynne didn't know what she was getting into when the invitation arrived at her Los Alamitos home.

"I guess they invited me because I had the record for the channel," says the 17-year-old high school junior. "It was an entry form, with one side in English and the other in Arabic. They said they'd pay my way from London to Egypt and back and I could bring a coach, so I took my brother."

Dave, 19, attends Brigham Young University and last fall set the record for the San Pedro Channel

(8:50).
"We had heard it was supposed to be nice there," says Dave. "My coach at BYU had been there eight years ago, but it seems things have changed, they've put so much money into the war."

The Coxes came home with vivid impressions of modern life in Egypt: a "grayish, gone-to-pot" Cairo, so jammed with 7 million people that they hang all over the city buses; a man riding a bicycle with a huge box of bread balanced on his head; curious peasants

By DOUG IVES

Staff Writer

RANCHO LA COSTA

Outspoken Johnny Miller has a gripe with the PGA policy board.

"There are too many tournaments where I'm

not allowed to take my

own caddy," said the U.S. Open titlist at the MONY

Tournament of Cham-

pions Saturday, "and that's not fair — in fact, I

think it's unconstitution-

Most of the leading tour

players have their own

caddies, but in the major tournaments, the invita-

tionals and a few others

the caddies are assigned

money, so why shouldn't I be allowed to use him in

every tournament," Miller went on. "A good caddy can help a player

and a poor one can hurt

him. Naturally, I want a guy I can trust and de-

Miller's caddy, 25-year-old Andy Martinez of San

Pedro, is more than a

bag-toter.
"He's a friend and he's

knowledgable," says Miller. "I don't have to educate him. He knows the

game, gets my yardages

and, in general, makes my life more pleasura-

if the players would unite,

they could change the "draw" rule.

l pay my caddy good

by draw.

'Major tourneys when I need him most'

blonde Bay Arean stated. "If we had an important

meeting, I bet not 10 guys

would show up. But if you polled them individually,

everyone would vote to

Miller thinks that Jack

Nicklaus and Arnold

Palmer have been "too wishy-washy" on the sub-

ject. If they would take a

strong stand, the policy could be changed, he

thinks.
"I know Lee Trevino,

Jerry Heard and Hubert

Green feel the way I do," he continued. "They haven't been afraid to speak out on the subject."

Miller is mostly con-

cerned about the Masters,

the U.S. Open and the PGA Championship. "It would be a thrill for

my caddy to work there," he said. "Who's feeling

would be hurt if we were

allowed to use them?

These are the tourna-

have his own caddy?

Caddy police irks Miller

into contention for the T

of C championship. Until the Bob Hope

Desert Classic in Febru-

ary, which Green won

with a finishing 65, Hubert had complained that he

wasn't getting the credit he deserved. In fact, even

for a two-time tour win-

ner, he wasn't even invited to all pro-ams.

"I'm getting a great press now," he admitted. "Actually, I'm probably getting more than I de-

serve. I didn't want to sound like a crybaby be-

fore, but I got my point

Green backed up his Hope victory with a win at Jacksonville and has

since been the center of

attention he sought be-

fore.
"No one is beating down

my front door with offers,

but I've had my share," he says. "Frankly, I don't

want to be a household

across."

Nile swim easy compared to 'Ramses' Revenge'

A report preceding their return said that their hotel had been partly bombed out by the Israelis.
"No," said Lynne, "but the airport was."
"The hotel just looked like it," said Dave. "I was in the bathroom one night and she was asleep on the bed when we heard a big crash. A piece of the building had fallen off onto a landing outside our window.

LYNNE AND DAVE spent a lot of time in the

bathroom.
"We ate a total of about six meals and we were we ate a total of about six means and we were there two weeks," he says. "If we'd have eaten more we'd have been even sicker than we were. They said the water was all right to drink, but..."

"I kept drinking the water," Lynne interjects, "until one day I looked in it and saw these little things floating around. Then I realized why I was sick."

"The American coach called it 'Ramses' Re-

venge," Dave says.

They spent part of the time with relatives of Fahmy Attallah, a Long Beach psychologist who has made six unsuccessful bids to swim the English Chan-

nel.
"Everyone seemed to remember him because they make a big deal of their long distance swimmers," Lynne says. "His relatives and the people in their swimming federation were all very nice to us.

THERE WERE a few bad moments when Dave and Lynne arrived in Cairo a day ahead of schedule and found only soldiers with submachine guns to greet them.
"Our first impression was to turn around and fly

But the political climate was better than they might have anticipated.

"We were the only Americans there," Lynne says. We went shopping one day in Old Cairo and many of the people had never seen a white person. They'd see us and say, 'English?' and we'd say, 'No, American.' Some of them would look surprised.

"At first they ask you about the war and why the U.S. is helping Israel. You just try to stumble through

"They had the impression that there aren't any Christians in the United States, and that we don't drink water — just beer and whiskey — because that's what they see the tourists drink. They want to know if we believe in God."

SOME OF THE ABOVE exchanges occurred in simple teen-age rap sessions with Attallah's relatives and friends

'Some of them think," Dave says, "that everybody

in the U.S. over 14 is hooked on heroin.
"But many also say, 'We like the Americans very much and we want to be good friends."

"They sure like (Henry) Kissinger over there,"

able year. He has played

in 12 tournaments and

missed the cut in 11, win-

The pride of Boone,

N.C., will win no less than \$3,000 at La Costa. Even

the last-place finisher is

Adams qualified for the

T of C by winning the Quad Cities Open in Bet-

tendorf, Iowa, firing con-secutive 64s in the middle rounds. He also was sec-

ond in the Canadian Open

in 1973 and the iron man

of the tour with 46 starts

Not surprisingly for ca

lefthander, Adams made

an inauspicious pro debut.

He made the cut, then found out the next day he

forgot to sign his score-

card. He had to hustle to

the next stop for Monday

JERRY Heard didn't

just want to be a super-star golfer; he wanted to

18 months he tried to imi-

tate the velvety-smooth

was trying to get all the flaws out of my swing. I

wanted to be too perfect

and wound up not being able to play at all," he confessed. "Finally I de-

cided I would never be perfect, that I'd just go

with what I've got and

take the bad with the good."

Since then it has all

been good. He won the

Florida Citrus Open, fin-

ished second at Doral and

third at Jacksonville. Last

week he beat Gary Player for the Spanish Open title.

"Now I'm looking at a \$200,000 year," says the 27-year-old Visalia native

and former Fresno State

VOLATILE Dave Hill.

who leads the PGA tour in

fines and suspensions, has

found a tranquility of

all-American.

a perfect swinger.

swing of Sam Snead.

in 47 tournaments.

qualifying.

guaranteed that amount.

ning only \$325.

DAVE, LYNNE AND FRIENDS

says Lynne. "We were there right after he was. They all talk about him and his great achievements."

Until she learned that Americans were curiosities Egypt, Lynn thought the natives were intrigued

more by the braces on her teeth.
"I didn't know what was wrong, so finally I asked. But I also was told that there are only two orthodontists in the whole of Egypt.

BETWEEN SIEGES of Ramses' Revenge, Lynne

and Dave went sightseeing.
"We went to the pyramids and the Sphinx and got on some camels," Lynne says, "The camels weren't

Dave adds, "Some of the places don't go over too big when you're feeling like we were. For a time Lynne did a good imitation of the

"I lost my voice, so I'm whispering in Dave's ear

and he's relaying it to the guy from Egypt and he's trying to translate it. It got kind of funny." When Dave called home Lyone couldn't talk, but it didn't matter because the phones were monitored, anyway. All mail in the United Arab Republic is censored coming and going.

"They took me to an Egyptian doctor who gave me some medicine," Lynne says, "but it didn't do any-

THE DIRECTIONS and ingredients were in Arabic, and the situation didn't improve when it came time for the race, which was to be 23 miles, twice around islands in the Nile.

"They said 'go' in Egyptian and I didn't know what was going on," Lynne says. Going upstream, she had to swim close to the bank

to avoid the current, and after covering about 14 miles in 5½ hours, the 90-degree heat, 70-degree water, snails and Ramses' Revenge all combined to do Lynne in.
"When we pulled her in," says Dave, "she started breathing fast and shallow."

She was taken to a hospital and given oxygen, but

still was feeling the effects of it all when she returned home a few days ago. Dave says, "I felt a lot better just sitting in that

Lynne sighs again, "It was an experience."



BUD TUCKER

Writer's opinions not necessarily ...

Nobody stuck his head out of a manhole and asked mc but

If Walter Alston has stopped platooning his Dodger players, you assume he no longer platoons the cows on

One guy who won't be bothered by the grotesque colors of the Southern California Sun uniforms is publicity man Bob Russo, who is color blind. One wonders if bartenders and barb

everything or if it just seems that way. Bill Shoemaker says the main thought that runs

through his mind before a race is, "I hope this burn

The guy who said what goes up must come down never heard of prices at the "fabulous" Forum.

When your daughter brings home a boy friend, ask yourself if you would buy a used car from the guy.

THE PHILADELPHIA Flyers may belong in the American League because Dave Schultz is the best

designated hitter on the face of the earth. Perhaps the Angels should use Charlie Sands as their designated first baseman and let him hit.

Probably the most significant thing to be said about the Rams' 1974 schedule is that it is all downhill. Probably the most significant thing to be said for

the National Football League's 1974 problems is that they are all uphill.

A fat woman who sits on a bar stool too long is bound to get a hangover

If the Jersey Knights of the World Hockey Assn. move to San Diego for the 1974-75 season, tell them you heard it here first.

The way to make money at Hollywood Park is to bet more on your winners and less on your losers.

Yes, Jim Healy, every bit of it is true. THE WALTONS is a television show, but it could

also be the name of an American Basketball Assn. team playing next winter in the Los Angeles Sports It is entirely likely Buzzie Bavasi now wishes he

had hired Maury Wills to manage the Padres . . Unless, of course, he was told not to.

H you are serious about learning all the statistical

and technical aspects of sports, tune in KABC Sportstalk, 3-5 p.m.

The Lakers need big help, to be sure, but Cazzle Russell may not be big enough.
Summer camps conducted by Bill Sharman, John

McKay and Bob Boyd make a parents' decision dif-It is an actual fact that baseball commissioner

Bowle Kuhn brightens up a room just by walking out of

Now the only sure things are death, taxes and an NFL Players Assn. strike.

"But we're so unorgan-ized I can't belive it," the Tick-tock timing

When your timing is right, your whole game is synchronized. When it ain't, your swing falls apart like a dollar watch. It usually means one part of your body is working harder than the rest.

First, slow down. Get on the practice tee in street shoes. It'll make you swing casier or you'll slip all over

Some guys get panicky if they start losing distance. They start trying to blast the ball. When your timing is off, that's like driving a nail with a teaspoon.

SWING SLOWER. Some pros work on timing by swinging with their feet close together. It makes them concentrate on a smooth backswing and release. Start with the short irons. Distance isn't important, You're trying to hit the ball square. That's timing, and

that's why little guys like John Mahaffey and Ben Crenshaw can smoke a ball out of sight. Take a shorter swing than you normally would as you move through the middle irons. Groove in on the

solid hit, no matter how easy you swing. Use the same tempo with each club. You'll feel the difference, a firmer contact without swinging harder.

word. My hat is off to guys like Nicklaus, Miller ments I need my caddy the most. and Trevino. They have pressure on them all the When asked if a regular caddy means so much, wouldn't it be like fielding "These guys are asked a two-man team? Miller

to come into the interview room even when they replied succinctly: 'Andy doesn't grab hold of my club at any point in have a bad round. Heck, when I play bad I don't even like to talk to my

HUBERT Green no longer has an identity erisis.

Miller is convinced that "No one says 'Hubert Who" anymore," the po-lite Alabaman admitted following his sparkling 66 Saturday which shot him

wife for awhile." Mrs. Green says Hubie has been very pleasant of

late. He should be with nearly \$100,000 in winnings already this season. BEGINNING July 1,

Billy Casper will become a farmer. "It will be good to live off the land," said Billy in explaining his move from Chula Vista to Mapleton,

Utah, where he purchased 102 acres containing a cherry orchard of 7,000

Why is he going?
"It will be a wholesome atmosphere in which to raise children," said the father of eight. "They'll learn how to work, to become self-sustaining. In the city you lead a false life.

Mormon Bill, who has earned more than \$1 million playing golf, claims he will continue to follow the tour at least part-time for another seven years, until he reaches 50.

SAM ADAMS, the longshot lefthander who scems out of place in the T of C, has had a miser-

"The officials don't hother me and I don't bother them," says the 36-year-old Coloradan who overcame knee surgery to win \$95,574 last year, running his 16-year career totals to \$733,514. "I'm obsessed with the

idea of being correct technically," Hill admits. "I can't settle for medioerity, and that makes me my own worst enemy, 1 want to play as good as 1 can for as long as I can."



Texas teen-ager throttles Yanks

A Bonnie day for Clyde

ANGELS LOSE-

allow a hit after the fourth inning, Winkles was not all that impress- "We're playing just

NEW YORK (UPI) — David Clyde, Texas' 19year-old lefthander, turned in the first complete game of his brief major league career Saturday when he held the New York Yankees to seven hits and pitched the Rangers to a 6-1 victory.

It was his first decision of the season.

The Rangers, after get-

Royals rip Sox

KANSAS CITY (AP) --Fran Healy capped a four-run outburst in the first inning with a two-run homer and the Kansas City Royals went on to a 10-8 victory over the Boston Red Sox Saturday.

With the Royals trailing 2-0, Fred Patek opened the Kansas City first with a single and went to secend on Juan Marichal's balk. Cookie Roja's singled, and Patek scored when shortstop Mario Guerrero threw wild to

Amos Otis scored Rojas with a single before Healy unloaded his home run, his second of the basebali campaign.

Hal McRae started the Royals' fifth with a double, and Rojas drove him home with a triple.

BOSTON KANSAS CITY

Abribi Abr

Total 33 3 7 2 Total 3310119
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E-Cuerrero: Roias, Palek 2: DP-Kan-sas City 2: LOB-Boston 7: Kansas City 2: LOB-Boston 7: Kansas City 4: ZB-Caler, Roep. D. Evans, Roias, Mayberry, Healty, 3B-Rolas, Otls, HR-Healty (2), SF-Schan IP H RERBBSO 71-3 7 7 7 0 1

Marichial (L.0-1) 71-3 7 7 0 Clemons 0 2 3 3 1 0 Segui Pissonris (W,2-0) 8 7 3 2 2 0 HBP—by Clemons (Pinson) WP—Fishorris 2, Marichal T—2:53. A—11,841.

(AP) - Jim Slaton had a

no-hitter going for five in-

nings and finished with a

four-hitter, leading the

Milwaukee Brewers to an

9-0 victory over the Minnesota Twins Satur-

day.
Slaton had allowed only

two walks before Eric

Soderholm opened the

sixth inning with an in-

field single. Jerry Terrell

grounded a single to left

RACING

Slaton's four-hitter

paces Milwaukee, 9-0

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. later in the inning, but P) — Jim Slaton had a Slaton, 2-2, pitched out of

ting one run in the second, put the game and Pat Dobson away with a fourrun outburst in the third. Dave Nelson started it with a single to left, stole second and moved to third on an infield out before the bombardment started.

Alex Johnson's single off Dobson's glove scored Nelson, Jeff Burroughs doubled, Jim Spencer's

ed.
"We got beat by a guy

who can't break a pane of glass," he shrugged in mock disbelief.

Perry didn't have to throw hard in achieving

his 29th career shutout. He kept getting the Angels out on a variety of

Another Perry, Gaylord

by name, will oppose the

Angels today and Winkles

plans another lineup shuf-

Bobby Valentine, rested for two days, will be back in leftfield while Joe La-

houd moves to right and Richie Scheinblum, off to

UCLA crews pin

3 losses on 49ers

UCLA's crew swept

three of four races from Long Beach State Satur-

day at Marina del Rey, losing only the lightweight

The Bruins won the

varsity eight in 6:17.8 while the 49ers were

clocked in 6:24.8. In the

JV race, UCLA was timed in 6:21.4 compared to

LBSU's 6:24.9. UCLA's freshmen outstroked Long

Beach, 6:29.2 to 6:35.7 while the 49er light-

weights rowed the 2,000-

meter course in 6:32.7

compared to UCLA's 6:38.1.

The Brewers, held hit-less by Joe Decker the

first two innings, ripped him for five hits in the

third frame. Pedro Gar-

cia, Robin Yount and Don

Money singled with none

out for one run. John

Briggs' double, George

Scott's single and Dave May's fielder's choice

bouncer scored three

cight event.

breaking stuff.

Mike Hargrove added up to a four-run inning and finished Dobson.

Dick Tidrow, acquired Friday night in a seven-man trade with Cleveland, relieved Dobson and got Joe Lovitto to hit into an inning-ending double play. Tidrow went the rest of the way, giving up only

Spikes boomed one of Bill Stoneman's pitches over the centerfield fence.

Then the Indians made

it a mockery with four in the eighth off Skip Lock-

Angel Hermoso pinch ran.

when Lahoud threw wildly

Oscar Gamble capped

the inning with a two-run

came in the second when

to third.

Hermoso tried to steal

Nettles and Chris Chambliss, the key Yankee acquisition in the trade, singled and Bill Sudakis hit a sacrifice fly.

an unearned run and six

The only Yankee run off

Clyde came in the fourth

when, with one out, Graig

hits in 6 2/3 innings.

Tidrow p 0 0 0 0 0

Total 39 6 13 5 Total 33 1 7 1

Texas of 16 10 000 - 5

New York 200 160 000 - 1

E-Mason, A.Johnson, Chambilis, MonTexas 8, New York 9, 2B-Burroughs,
Randle, Spencer, 3B-Spencer, 3B-Spencer, 3B-Spencer, 3B-Spencer, 3B-Spencer, 3D-Spencer, 3D-Spenc

good enough to lose," Winkles said. "We're getting beat by freakish things." Perry was doggedly nursing a 1-0 lead into the seventh when Charlie

Campy sparks Oakland, 11-5

BALTIMORE (AP) --Bert Campaneris slam-med a three-run double and Ray Fosse, Sai Bando They could have just as easily drawn a blank.

They could have just as and Reggie Jackson drove and they runs apiece Satur-

easily drawn a blank.

After Lockwood retired day night, helping the the first two batters, Jack Brohamer singled and Angel Hermoso night and Angel Hermoso night and Angel Hermoso night and the Baltimore Orioles, 11-5. OAKLAND abrhbi BALTIMORE

Hermoso tried to steal but Ellie Rodriguez' throw to Denny Doyle appeared to be in time to abort the theft. But the ball squirted out of Doyle's glove as Hermoso slid by and he was credited with the steal.

A walk to Buddy Bell was followed by John Marks and the stead of the st was followed by John Ellis' run-scoring single and Bell romped home

homer. Cleveland's first run Knowles
Coellar (L,9-3)
Jefferson
Hood
T=2:45. A=38,253.

CHICAGO (UPI)

Light-hitting Eddie Brink-

man smashed a pair of homers while Lerrin LaG-

row and John Hiller hurl-

ed the Detroit Tigers to a

8-3 victory over the Chica-go White Sox Saturday

night in a contest delayed

twice by an angry

The Tigers, who snap-

ped a four-game White

Sox winning streak, were pulled off the field by

manager Ralph Houk in

the sixth inning when irate fans began tossing

cushions onto the playing

field, apparently dissatis-

fied with Chicago pitchers

who walked in two runs

and hit a batter for anoth-

DETROIT

cushion-throwing crowd.

Gamble singled and scored on Spikes' double. Stoneman, improving with each outing, worked a creditable seven in-Brinkman powers Tigers

nings, permitting two runs and five hits.

But it was, as Winkles observed, just good enough to lose.

emough to lose.

ANGEL ANGLES: Charlie Spikes has a 10-game hitting streak going for the Tribe... Ellie Rodriguez, sporting broken blood vessels in his right hand, was plunked on the left by a Perry pitch in the fifth but stayed in the game and promptly stole a base, the first by an Angel catcher since 1968 when Bob Rodgers did it... "We had to do something," remarked Cleveland manager Ken Aspromonte of the big trade... "It gives us a major league pitching staff," said general manager Phil Seghi... "You can't have a trist baseman who just hits singles," offered John Ellis on the trade of Chambliss. .. Ellis should be happy... He inherits Chambliss position... Frank Tanana draws G. Perry in the conclusion of the three-game set this afternoon with Killa, Ch. 5, dispensing the action at 16a.m. PIT.

more runs. Scott slugged a two-run homer, his first of the season, in the fifth to finish

Decker, 2-1. | Decker | Z-1. | Minnesota | abrabi | Maney | 3b | 51 | 27 | Terrell | ss | 40 | 10 | Bheldon | ds | 12 | 12 | Terrell | ss | 40 | 10 | Bheldon | ds | 13 | 16 | Carew | 2b | 40 | 10 | Carew | 2b | 40 | Carew | 2b | 40

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Schhalm rf 3000 Spikes rf

DETROIT CHICAGO

Sharon ct 5130 P Kelly rf 4010
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KAline dh 5120 D Allen 1 2110
WHonton H 421 Mellen 3b 4112
Freehan c 4131 Hendran ct 4120
Koulling H 4021 Sanlo 2b 3000
ARBoddee 3b 4002 Orla ah 202

Cerritos wins, 6-5

Steve Hansen and Rich Thompson enabled Cerritos College to slip past Mt. San Antonio, 6-5, in a South Coast Conference game Saturday.

Hansen, who had pitched more than 20 innings with no decision despite eight saves this season, burled the final 3.1 innings and got the win when Thompson doubled down the leftfield line to score Gary Brown and Dennis Scoggins with one out in the last of the ninth.

Brown tripled off the 410-foot marker in centerfield and went to third when Scoggins walked and drew a throw after rounding first base.

Mr. San Antonio 010 010 201—5 7 4 Fallon and Monka; Black, Shinhol-ster (6), Hansen (6) and Pasillas, Correspondent: Paul Rubalcaba

(Continued From S-1)

The Dodgers broke the scoreless tie in the fifth when a single by Willie Crawford, Garvey's dou-ATLANTA (AP) - Darble and a walk to Joe Ferguson loaded the bases with no one out. Third baseman Ron Hunt fumbled Bill Russell's grounder for an error, letting one run score, and then Downing made it 2-0 with a sacrifice fly.

Cey homered in the sixth with Bill Buckner aboard and Russell hit his an inning later, his second of the season.

Among those who haven't been knocked down is Joe Ferguson, a man fighting a dreadful slump in which he's hitting only .167. Still, he has retained

his sense of humor.
"No one," he said, Smiling, "HAS to knock me down, it seems."

down, it seems."

DODGER DOPE: WALT ALSTON, on BILL BUCKNER'S leaping, diving catch of JIM COX' long drive in the fifth: "It was one of the better catches I've ever seem"... Said Buckner: "Routine"... The Dodgers' 15-5 record is their best start after 20 games since the 1955 club won 18 of its first 20 ... It's also the first time the Dodgers have won more than 14 games in the month of April... MIKE MARSHALL pitched the final two innings for the Dodgers, walking one but allowing no hits. He fauned WILLIE DAVIS on four pitches in the eighth. Marshall has made 12 appearances in the Dodgers' 20 games but has yet to record his first save... WILLIE D. is 1-for-8 so far in the series... The Dodgers' five-game win

WILLIE D. is the series.
The Dodgers' five-game win streak is their longest of the series season. Last year young season . . Last year they won seven in a row three

they won seven in a row inree times. Pitching today's series finale will be DOUG RAU 1-0, and MIKE TORREZ, 3-0 ... Against Eastern Division teams the Dodgers are 5-0, picking up where they left off last year. They won 48 of 22 last year from the Least, uh, East divi-sion.

From the Least, th, East division.

MONTREAL LOS ANGELES

Abribi

JOGO Lopes 2b 3010

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Rogers (L.3-1) 6 6 4 4 2 4 C. Taylor 2 3 1 1 1 1 Downing (W,1-2) 7 4 2 2 3 5 Marshall 2 0 0 0 1 2 WP—Downing T—2:28

Padres take wild one, 5-2

SAN DIEGO (UPI) Dave Roberts drove in three runs with a single and a double Saturday night to lead the San Diego Padres to a 5-2 victory over the Philadel-phia Phillies in a game that nearly erupted into a full-scale riot triggered by a bat-throwing incident.

Derrell Thomas of the Padres touched off the fireworks in the seventh inning when he hurled his bat at Phillies' pitcher Ron Schueler after being brushed back on the previous pitch. After order was restored, two pitches later Phillies' catcher Jim Essian and Thomas started shoving each other and both benches and bullpens emptied onto the field. Thomas and Essian were both ejected.

Schueler (L.0-3)

Scarce R.Jones (W,2-4) Romo T--2:15, A--31,401.

Junior baseball W. Lakewood 1.L-Pirates 3, Dodg-

W. Lakewood LL—Pirates 3, Dodgers 2,
Long Beach LL—Ai, & Konny's 14,
McDousdiff 3, Ox 10, Sparrow Realty
5; COD Phrusbers IR, General Telephone 1,
E. Lakewood LL—State Mutual Savings 3, Theatre Organ Pizza 0, Baillys
Showcase 4, Mug Root Rer 3; Lolus
Bridal Shop 11, All Points Realty 3;
Lakewood Motors 6, Peles Plumbing 0,
Hart's Burger Boy 8, C&H Realty 6,
Plaza LL—Muslangs 12, Augels 6;
Angels 14, Braves 4.
Los Alamitos-Russmort LL—Squires
5, Vikings 3; Knight 9, Pirates 3;
White Sox 11, Cards 10; Glants 17, Cubs
4, Ornles 15, Harks 10; Mets 18, Kings
6; Padres 15, Fagles 10; Colts 14,
Astros 9,
Fronter LL—Cubs 16, Vanks 2; PiFronter LL—Cubs 16, Va

DODGERS- Atlanta NY Mets, Swan

have to be careful. I was just a little too careful, propelled routed by S.F. that's all."

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)

— Chris Speier drove in Francisco Giants to an 11four runs with a double 3 rout of the New York and single and Elias Sosa

Astros get

jump on Bucs

PITTSBURGH (AP) -

The Houston Astros

chased Pittsburgh's Bob

Moose with five runs in the first inning and went

on to defeat the Pirates,

10-7, Saturday.

Moose got just one hatter out before leaving

after being, racked for

PITTSBURGH =brhbi

four hits and a walk.

HOUSTON

rell Evans, pitcher Roric Harrison and Dusty Baker belted home runs Saturday, powering the Atlanta Braves to a 5-2 victory over the Chicago Cubs.
Evans, breaking out of an 0-for-11 slump, smack-

ed his third homer of the year over the right field fence in the first inning and rapped a run-scoring single to right in the fifth after Ralph Garr had tri-

Harrison, 2-3, hit his first homer of the season and the fourth of his career in the third, a 390foot blast over the left field fence.

| Houston | PittsBurger | Abribbi | CHICAGO

CHICAGO

ATLANTA

Monday of 5 0 10 Garr # 31 10

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Kremmel p 0 0 0 0 Oates c 2 0 0 0

Kremmel p 10 10 10 Harrison p 3 11

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AGarrett c 1 0 0 0

Total 37 2 8 2 Iotal 30,5 10 5 Chicago 001 000 100 - 2 Allanta 5 E-Evans, M.Perez, C.Robinson, Garr. DP-Chicago 4, Allanta 1, LOB-Chicago 10, Allanta 4, 28-M.Perez, 36-Garr. HR-Evans (3), Harrison (1), Baker (2), J.Morales (3), SB-J.Morales (3), Griffin (W,3-I) J.Johnson Forsch Moose (L,1-3) Morian Sadowski Kison

Reitz' double nets Cardinals victory in 10th

ST.LOUIS (AP)—Bake McBride reached base on a two-out, infield single in the 10th and raced home on Ken Reitz' double, giving St. Louis a 4-3 victory over Cincinnati Saturday night.

The Reds tied the game 3-3 on an RBI single by Andy Kosco in the ninth inning. Reitz' double in the

eighth had given the Cardinals a 3-2 lead. Reggie Smith led off the inning with a single and moved to third on a single by Ted Simmons. After reliever Clay Carroll got the next two outs, he gave up Reitz' double into the

leftfield comer.

Total 40.3.15.2 Total 38.4.12.4
Two out when winning run scored.
Cincinnal 31. Louis 100.001.01.01.3
St. Louis 100.001.01.3
LOB-Cincinnal 12, St. Louis 10.38
Bench 2, Sizemorf, Reitz 2, 38—Geronimo, Morgan, 58—Concencion, Reitenmund, 5—A.Foster 2, R.Smith, Geronimo, SF—Rench.

Norman Carroll Borbon (L.1-1) A.Foster Folkers

went 4 2-3 innings in relief

Mets. Five other San Francisco players had one rbi each as the Giants took advantage of three Mets pitchers and some shoddy fielding by New York centerfielder Dave Schneck for their highest run total

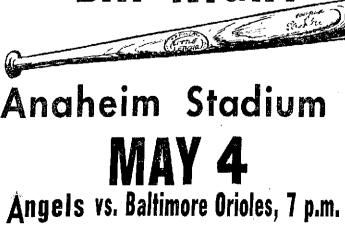
of the season. Sosa, in his best effort of the season, gave up three hits and one run to gain his first victory in his initial decision. Craig Swan, former Millikan High pitcher, gave up six of the San Francisco runs, only four of them earned and suffered his second loss in as many decisions.

Swan (L,0-2) Sadecki



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made," said Charles, who canned taps of 6, 15, 15 and 25 feet on the second, third, sixth and seventh holes. He bogied the long fifth to go out in 32.

His performance on the back nine was almost as flawless. He holed birdie putts of four feet on No. 13 and 15 feet on No. 17 and didn't have a tester to save par.

"There's no pressure on me anymore," he says. "I'm not too concerned how I play any longer. If I three-putt a green, I can walk away with a smile, My goal is to make the 60 in money winners each year."
He was 97th in 1972 and

108th last year.

Allin has much the same attitude. If he wins fine, but his goal is "to make a buck." He might have played it too cozy Saturday in trying to pro-tect his big lead.

Asked if he was disap-

pointed with his 75, the casual Vietnam war veteran smiled and replied: "Heck, I didn't hurt nobody out there and I'm still alive. I never expect to shoot under-par every time out."

Allin missed four birdie tries inside 12 feet on the first 10 holes. But he had all pars through 14 and was still two ahead of Charles before disaster struck.

The 5-foot-9, 133-pounder three-putted the 15th and 16th for bogies, then barely made bogey on the 17th when his second shot found the water. It took a 5-footer to save par on 18.

"I played kind of scroungy," he admitted. "I didn't change anything, but my swing was bad today. I was swinging too fast. But I like being second. There's less pres-

Miller, a four-time tour winner this year, went out in 32, holing birdie putts of 18 inches, 15, 8 and 20 feet. He also birdied the 11th from 20 feet, then parred in, missing several 'makeable'' putts along

the way. Had Miller not started with a 75, he would have been in the lead today. But he didn't seem con-

"I deserved the 75," he stated. "After Augusta I went home and didn't touch a club for eight days. So my laziness cost me. But, what the heck, I like to play with my kids, ride my bike and go fish-

ing. The rest was fun."
Green, who has won the
Bob Hope Desert Classic and the Jacksonville Open this year to finally receive the glamour he felt he de-served, fired matching

The slender Alabaman birdied the first three holes, sinking putts of 12, 5 and 7 feet, then missed three times from 10 feet three times from 10 feet on the fifth, and ninth holes, the latter lipping

Nicklaus, a four-time T of C winner, was even-par through 12, then birdied the next three holes. He bogied the 15th but birdied the 17th to put him back in the hunt.

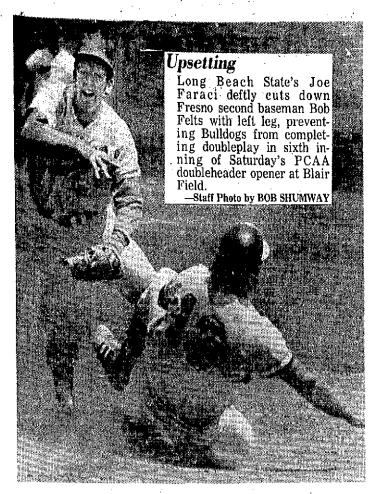
"I think I've got my swing worked out proper-ly," he said.

Mahaffey, a talented young Texan, is another man to watch. He is using a new driver, putter and 2-iron. Even with the makeshift bag he has been steady with rounds of 70, 70 and 71.

The Ben Hogan protoge is anything but cooky, but his parting comment to the press was, "I'll see you tomorrow." Generally, only the winner is interviewed on the final

Casper, who let a 6-under-par round slip to 3under on Friday with three bogies on the last four holes, kept his game in tow Saturday and lipped out a birdie try on the 18th that would have

given him a 67.



Long Beach St. pounded jury, carded a 51-over-par 123 in Saturday's third round of the Tallahassee by Fresno in twin bill

Fresno State pitchers Dan Grimm and Brad Kelly each went the dis-tance and their teammates slammed a total of 16 hits as the Bulldogs handed Long Beach State a pair of losses, 12-1 and 7-2, in a Pacific Coast Athletic Assn. twin bill at Blair Field Saturday.

In the first game rout, the 49ers used four pitch-

LPGA lead for Blalock

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI)—Jane Blalock, the second leading money winner on the LPGA tour, surged into the secondround lead in the Birmingham Classic Saturday, firing a 68 to offset Sandra Haynie's second eagle in two days.

Miss Blalock, who shot a 73 in the opening round Friday, has a 36-hole score of 3-under-par 141, putting her one stroke ahead of both Miss Haynie and Sandra Palmer, the first-round leader. Miss Haynie shot a 71 Saturday and Miss Palm-

JoAnn Carner shot a 69 Saturday, bringing her two-round score to 144 and tying her for fourth place with Louise Bruce, who had a 73. Sally Little and Laura Baugh were knotted at 145, followed by Debbie Austin Judy Rankin, Jocelyn Bourassa and Donna Caponi Young, all

Miss Blalock made six birdies, one of them on a 15-foot putt and two others on 12-foot putts, and suf-fered two bogies.

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ers who combined to walk eight and strike out only 3, and along with four errors, gave Fresno the easy victory.

Mark Moore and Brad Lackey each drove in two runs to pace the Bulldog attack.

In the second contest, Doug Els and Andrew Dyes each had two RBI for the winners.

LBSU's Joe Faraci and Randy Vanderhook each hit RBI-singles for the losers' only earned runs of the day.

Player, Palmer out of running

NAGOYA, Japan (AP)-With Gary Player and Arnold Palmer far behind, a pair of Japanese golfers tied Saturday at 134 for a two-stroke, second-round lead in the \$100,000 Chunichi International tournament.

Jumbo Ozaki fired a 67 and Takashi Murakami, the first-round leader, shot a 71 on the 6,530yard, par-70 course at the Nagoya Golf Club in central Japan.

Africa's Player, the U.S. Masters Champ, who shot a 69 for a 140. Palmer, in 47th place, fired a 74.

The 49ers dropped to 6-9 in PCAA competition, while Fresno boosted its record to 10-7

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Acily, Wiley, Michaelson, Neirreyer, 59-None, DP-None, SAC-Els, Fara-cl. SF-Vanderhook, LOB-Freson and Frica's Players at South

Long Beach 5.		,,,,	-,			
Kelly (W) Wiley (L) Rollins	IP 7 636 Vo	6		ER 1 4 0	68 2 4 0	:
T-2:05.						

YOU AUTO PAINT NOW! Earl Scheib says: "SHARPEN UP THAT GOOD CAR OF YOURS—WITH A NEW EXCITING COLOR THAT'S 'ALIVE!' AN EARL SCHEIB DIAMOND GLOSS COLOR WILL MAKE YOU AND YOUR CAR SPARKLE ALL OVER. GO AHEAD, FEEL LIKE A MILLION—FOR JUST A FEW DOLLARS!" COMPLETE BODY & FENDER REPAIR ESTIMATES WILL PAINT ANY CAR FOR ONLY COLOR5 STILL AMERICA'S BIGGEST BARGAIN 11 I.L. AIMERILA 3 DIGUES I DARGAIN 1006 BEACH ... 2826 E. ANAHEIM of GLADYS N. LONG BEACH ... 2035 E. CARSON of CHERRY ... 426-6511 BELLFLOWER ... 17115 LAKEWOOD BLVD ... 634-5650 COMPTON ... 1411 N. LONG BEACH BLVD ... 632-7777 GARDEN GROVE 8111 GARDEN GROVE BLVD. 893-3545 HAWAIIAN GARDENS 12300 E, CARSON ST. 421-9301

Birdies final 3 holes at Tallahassee

Allen Miller retains lead

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP)—Allen Miller birdied the final three holes Saturday for a five-underpar 67 to retain a two-stroke lead after three rounds of the \$90,000 Tal-

lahassee Open. Veteran Dan Sikes matched Miller's round to take sole possession of second place with a 54hole total of 203 on the par 72, 7,124-yard Killearn Golf and Country Club course.

Two young pros made hard charges to go 12-under par at 204. Joe Inman, seven strokes off the pace beginning the

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP)—Five-year tour

professional Mike Reasor,

playing with one hand be-cause of a shoulder in-

Open.
"What a way to get recognition," sighed Rea-

sor after his round,
But the determined 32year-old Seattle resident

said he plans to play with

one arm again today. Reasor went horseback

riding after Friday's round, which had him at

even par after 36 holes,

and was burt when he and

his mount ran into a tree.

He suffered bruised and

torn muscles in his left shoulder and side and a

bruised right knee.
But Reasor decided to

finish the tournament be-

cause it would mean an exemption from qualify-ing for this week's PGA

day, broke the course record with a scorching nine-under 63 and Mark

Hayes had a six-under 66. At 205 were Jim Simons, Jim Dent and Bruce Devlin. In at 206 were Gil Morgan, Tom Watson and Eddie

Pearce.
"I couldn't get any
putts to the hole when I
was starting out," said
Miller, who had fallen out
of the lead until his late charge. He had made his first bogey of the event two holes before starting his move.

The 25-year-old pro's round included two birdie

tournament, the Byron Nelson Classic in Dallas. "You should have seen

them laughing on the first

tee," Reasor said. "I step-ped up with a five-iron

nine and improved to a 57 on the back side of the par-72, 7,124-yard Killearn

Golf and Country Club course. Tightly grasping the club in his right hand,

Reasor stuck to his five-iron for all tee and fair-way shots.

He had only one double-figure hole, a 10 on the par-5 seventh hole, and

managed fours on two par

"I think the fact I made it around that course is commendable," he said. "I almost didn't make it

going up the hill on 16. I was woozy there. I've got

all kinds of medication in

3 holes.

me.'

You gotta hand

it to Reasor

putts of 40 feet and one or 30 feet.

"My game is where it should have been four

years ago," he said. Inman credited his success to talking Friday night with his wife Nancy, who had been away from him for two weeks be-cause of open-heart sur-gery on her father.
"It's hard to play with-

out her," he said, adding that he had missed the cut last week at the Pensacola Open for the first time this year.

"I've been kind of disorganized without her,

Rom Fuerath
Paul Moran
David Graham
Mike McCullough
Larry Nelson
Rab Stanlon
Jae Porter
Bob Allerd
Bowe Erichelbergt
Homero Blancas
Mathy Armstrong
Artie McNickle
Griler Janes
Pette Brown
Bob Wynn
Dale Douglass
Larry Zlesjer
Bob Eastwood



WAS A 116 GOLFER!

and barely got it to the ladies' tee."

He shot a 66 on the front

WITHIN 10 DAYS I SHOT 74!

My 10-day scores ware 116-99-97-93-87-89-82-78-78-74! A total of 42 strokes rolls. My name is Allan Sadler. Im 55 years rold, had dozent of fessons, own 64 books on the "you" swing" and buight four different sets in clinic in live years. And hit thousands of bats on the range. The result? 1641 hated gold But who can quit?

One morning I awithered at 4 o'clock, himking of the "swing". Obviously, I thought, if all the books and price are rightly we'd all the playing good golf. But we aren't. Threefore, we're suight, But this couldn't be true, either A what "something" had to be making from this nage mass of instruction.

På studed the books and the actual swing of the top professionals — in person, in movies, on wideo lape. What was it the pros had in common? As you know, many of the greatest inventions are born in a flash of initiation, of understanding, And I, a 116 golfer, had that "dash" one dash morning. I got up, tested if in front of a mirror — and warded for dawn. I have it had it? That "something" mere membrand by print because they rend ware of it. For 10 days I tested this discovery — from direct to putier. It worked with each and every this in this lang. Orives were long and strength Putst sank the cray! And ultrally simple! Not brought of his shift, knee action, etc., etc., at nauseum! My friends call if a "magic move" and a magic move if its Because every friends handled had so very every to differ the "nagic move" of every long value from the line put to the "lang in move" and a magic move if its Because every friends the simple of him 15 to 74 in 16 days I it is simple! So simple you'll wonder why you or some pro dient thank of it. Only one single thing to this, of And so very every to differ the "nagic move" of every long star of golf. The "magic move" you can make your very list time out? To city your know deadstacilly!

My booklet describes the "magic move" in datali. And, importantly, it talls you the "leet", the "seasition" of this phenomenal move. But the flight of

Integrities, e.gur. 31, F.O., bds 3947, 34418 barbaia 444, 74494.

Yes, send me "Magic Nove" with your money-back guarantee.

(want Rush and has added 31 to the price of \$5 (California residents add 304 tax).

WHEN YOU CONSIDER WHAT A FIAT 128 COMES WITH, YOU PROBABLY WON'T BELIEVE WHAT IT GOES FOR.

This year, more Americans than ever will be going out and buying small cars. Many will be disappointed. Mainly because most people, while accepting the

idea of a small car, still don't want to give up the comfort and performance of a big car.

We suggest these people take a look at a Fiat 128. The Fiat 128 has more legroom inside than an Eldorado, yet it's smaller outside than a Volkswagen

Super Beetle. And you'll not only feel more comfortable sitting in it, but you'll feel more comfortable driving it, as well.

It has a longer wheel base than Toyota and Datsun and the Fiat's radial tires are standard (they usually run about \$100 extra).

ता बण्णा कृष्ण extra). The 128 has all-independent suspension. And the same rack-and-pinion steering found in cars like Ferraris and Porsches.

The 128 has an overhead cam engine for quick acceleration yet it gets about 32 miles to a gallon, a statistic that speaks for itself with today's driving conditions. And it has self-adjusting, power-assisted front-disc brakes for quick, sure stops.

And if you live in a place where the winters are bad, you won't believe how the Fiat's front-wheel drive gets

you through ice and snow. The Fiat 128 comes in 2 door, 4-door, station wagon,

and sport coupe models. What exactly does each of these

Fiats go for?

Why not see for yourself when vou test drive a 128 at your local

Fiat showroom. After all, if we tell you everything

Harbor City

KENDON MOTORS

1210 W. Pacific Coast Hwy.

now, we won't have anything left to tell you when you get there.



The biggest selling car in Europe. Overseas delivery arranged through your dealer.

Long Beach C. BOB AUTREY MOTORS, INC. 1860 Long Beach Blvd.

Long Beach PALMER IMPORT MOTORS 3300 Atlantic Ave.

High-powered hydros add thrills to races

A fleet of 16 blown fuel hydros the grand daddys of the drag boat world, will headline today's Regat-ta of Champions at Marine Stadium. Opening race on the Long Beach Ski Club's program starts at

Not only will there by the club's usual circle and high-performance races, which often give the crowd more thrills and chills than the drag events, but Long Beach skiers put on a demonstration to launch the afternoon's festivities.

Mary Rife, the best-known woman driver of this city, will be on hand to challenge the men in her Proud Mary, which she has driven 156.26 mph for a world record for women in blown fuel

Mr. Ed, driven by Ed Wills of Fresno, is the best known of the hot hydros. Other hydros and their drivers will be Out-A-Sight (Don

and Jim Nichols), Teddy Bear (Vern Kinman), Blood, Sweat and Nitro (Gene and Steve Deaver), Rock Hound (Bob Harris), Mud Hen (Bill Townley), Down-N-Out (Bill Lucas), Pure Hell (Warren Russell), Rats Fueler (Gary Rasche), Hot Tuna (Jack Davidson), The Beast (Harold Kindsvater), Patent Pending (Sam Kurtovich) and Rapid Fire (Vern Amaral).

The circle, or high-performance racing, will embrace the unlimited class of K-boats, using blown fuel, a limited class for Super Stocks, SKs and E-Racing runabouts, using unblown gas, a special invitational for the jet boat class in circle racing and another race for outboards, also in circle racing.

Admission for adults will be \$4 and youngsters under 12 will be admitted free when accompanied

Shirley's Champion stuns challengers

Courgaeous Shirley's Champion fought off one challenge after another, the last by a 110-1 shot, to score a hard-earned neck victory over Rocket Review Saturday at Holly-wood Park in the \$33,600 Inglewood Stakes.

Jockey Howard Grant had Shirley's Champion in front throughout the six and one-half furlong sprint and after setting some blistering fractions, his final clocking was 1:14%, just a tick off the track record.

Dispatched at nearly 7-1 by 37,730 fans, Shirley's Champion paid \$15.80, \$7.60 and \$5.80 across the board. Rocket Review returned \$67.40 to place and

\$20.20 to show, while Such A Rush, who was just a neck away in third, paid

Winner of the Debonair Stakes at Hollypark 10 days ago, Shirley's Cham-pion added another \$20,100 to owner Vic Graber's

bowler vie Grabers bankroll, his third victory in six starts this year.

The Kentucky-bred son of Noholme II — Nevada Marga provided Bob King, 35, with his third third some of the source of the sour stakes score of the young season, but King reported he was plenty nervous half-way through the Inglewood.

"I didn't mind that first quarter in .214s, but that half-mile in .433/s — it nearly killed me," King

Shirley's Champion edged Blue Eyed Davy by a head to take the Debonair and Grant rode the latter that day. "They took me off because of the weight (Blue Eyed Davy carried 114 pounds Satur-day while finishing fourth and Grant rides at 118), but it worked out all right," the veteran reinsman reported. "This is a runner," he continued. What I like about him is that every time a horse challenged him, he picked

it right up and went on." Although he eventually rallied from about five lengths back, Rocket Review was the first to test Shirley's Champion and was nearly even with the winner through the first quarter.

Quack and Linda's Chief, the biggest guns in trainer Charlie Whittingham's arsenal, are slated to face three other handicap stars in today's Hollypark feature, the \$30,000 Gaballero Handicap. Also entered in the mile and one-sixteenth main-track event are Expression, Finalista and Plunk.

Hollypark's \$90,000
"Sunday Sweep" contest
will be in effect again, with a \$15,000 bonus awaiting any fan able to sweep the card. Saturday track officials announced a \$15,000 Kentucky Derby sweepstakes will be staged next-week, offering some patron \$10,000 for successfully tabbing the winner of the Run for the

Jr. high baseball

NORTHERN LEAGUE
Eighth Grade: Huges S. Lindberg 4:
Hoover -3. Marshall 2: Bancroft 4,
Hamilton 3.
Ninth Grade: Hughes 6, Lindberg 2:
Hoover 6, Marshall 3: Bancroft 4, Hamilton 2.

on 2. SOUTHERN LEAGUE
Eighth Grade: Stanford 5, Slephens
Rogers 4, Washington 3; Jelferson 6, anklin 2. Ninth grade: Stanford 3, Stephens 0; Rogers 7, Washington 4; Jefferson 4, Franklin 2.

Prep baseball

	-
	ACADEMY LEAGUE
;	Avalon 000 021 0— 3 7 3
	Heritage 001 000 0— 1 4 0
•	Pance and Sampson: Dukeshier and
	- Garst.
	Correspondent: Brian Dawes
	ANGELUS LEAGUE
	Plux X 000 000 0-0 1 1
	Servite 100 001 x- 2 6 0
	Hlavic and Kristoff; Sandoval,
•	Brady (4) and Enright.
	Correspondent: Joe D'Hippolpo
	Correspondent: Joe of https://o
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JC baseball

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA CONFERENCE Cypress 000 200 002—4 9 1
Rio Hondo 000 000 101— 2 5 2
Jett and Prather; Urrea and Alonzo.
Correspondent; Carl-Bessent

HOLLYPARK CHARTS

Copyright 1974 By Triangle Publications, Inc.

Daily Racing Form Hollywood Turf Club, Inc., Hollywood Park, Inslewcod, Callf., Saturday, April 27, 1974 — 14th day of 74-day summer meeting. All finishes confirmed by efficial photochart camera.

OFFICE OFFICE

DAILY DOUBLE, 7-NASHUA ROAD & 8-BIG BERRY, PAID \$42.20

6721 — FOURTH RACE, 6 furtoness, 3 year old maiden colls & geldings.

SS EXACTA, 4-PURE FLIGHT & 10-CARPINTERO, PAID \$445.00

ODECO Broke in stride, forced ine
ODECO BROKE in stride, forced in stride, forc

MUTUEL POOL-5273,278. EXACTA POOL - \$332,005

9 9 Fernander 9.30
frew clear then responded lale to hold
over ROCKET REVIEW. The latter attended the early pace, slipped back on
the rail, railled from the inside in the
final furlong and finished fasters. SUCH
A RUSH shared like early lead, lost
ground to the streicht, veered outward
under left handed urging and tired.
Scratched—Back Pac.

Craiming Price \$10,000.

Finds Horse WI, PP \$1 \(\frac{1}{2} \) by \$\frac{1}{2} \) \$\frac{1}{2} \) \$\frac{1}{2} \] Index Horse WI, PP \$1 \(\frac{1}{2} \) \(\frac{1}{2} \) \$\frac{1}{2} \) \$\frac{1}{2} \) \$\frac{1}{2} \] \$\frac{1}{2} \) \$\frac{1}{2} \] \$\frac{1}{2} \) \$\frac{1}{2} \] \$\frac{1}{2} \]

I.43. Clear, track fast. Linib 6.80 4.60 Snow Man 11.20 6.80 4.60 Snow Man 16.60 8.70 Dustilea 900d for all but Prove II Again, won driving, Wuttel pool—5707,078. Exacts pool—5309,075. Aftendance—37,730. Total mutuel handle—54,705,441.

4.1 9-279 3-79 10 Grassick 48-30
LiNILD moved ocearre after line half, rallied to share the lead into the stretch, drew clear between calls and lasted. SNOW MAN Took took on the rall at the half, wend to the middle of the track, checked for room, men back to the rail in the final in the final representation and railied strongly. DUSTILEA set the pace and tired in the final turlong. No scratches.

SS EXACTA, 9-LINILO & 2-SNOW MAN, PAID \$753.00

Stanford blanks UCLA, 2-0, 6-0

STANFORD (AP) Mike Williamson and Al Arthur pitched back-toback shutouts Saturday as Stanford defeated UCLA, 2-0 and 6-0.

Baseball briefs

Royals—Placed pitcher Nelson Briles on Orday disabled list with Inm knee cardiago. Catcher Rich Billings was injured Solurday in collision at home plate with Yankee Bobby Murcer and was taken to bospital for X-rays. Yankees—Recalled pitcher Rick Sawyer fom Syracus of It.
Twins—Recalled injedier Luis Gomes Irom Tracoma of PCL.

Washington upset : by Cal in crew

BERKELEY (UPI) -The University of Califor-nia crew beat Washington Saturday for the first time in nine years. The Bears' shell zipped a 2,000-meter course in 5:53.6, a length better than Washington's

It was the first defeat in seven years of varsity coaching for Washington's Dick Erickson.

Queen's Heather surprises

speedy but erratic trotter scored a stunning \$21.80 favored Lumber Starlet Saturday night in the featured Fullerton Trot at

moved quickly in the stretch Saturday for an

Saturday.

The surprise triumph may have been the per-fect get-well tonic for driver-trainer Russell Valles Key, who is still hospitalized recovering

in a serious spill eight days ago. Valles Key had developed the five-yearold gelding. With Valles Key's as-

sistant, Phil Coleman, in

CANNONADE UNLOADS SALVO entry with Seth Hancock's. LOUISVILLE (AP) -Judger, winner of Thursday's Blue Grass Stakes, since both are trained by J.M. Olin's Cannonade

easy victory in the Step-W.C. (Woody) Stephens. AQUEDUCT—45 [avorite Summer Guest finished fourth as Lady Love (\$10) scored her first win this year in three attempts with a victory in the \$55,200 Top Flight Handicap. Ridden by Eddie Maple in the mile and ½6 race for fillies and marcs, the winner drew away in the stretch to win by two lengths in 1.48 45, with Kristin ping Stone Purse, one of the last major preps for the Kentucky Derby, as Churchill Downs opened Cannonade, a son of Bold Bidder, will run in next Saturday's 100th running of the Derby as an

ERNIE MASON'S

SUNDAY, APRIL 28, 1974—15TH DAY
CLEAR & PAST, FIRST POST 2 P.M.
Daily Double on 1st and 2nd races, 55 Exactas on Stb, 7th and 9th races,
—FIRST RACE, 6 (urlongs, 4-year-olds and up. Claiming, Purse \$6000.

HOLLYPARK HANDICAP

ming price \$8000.

x Horse Jockey PP WI. Comments
B Homor's Justice, Pincav 5 114 Tries as rider switch
Viva America, Pincad 7 114 Rading in sharp form
\$ Abaris, Pierce 1 114 Rading in sharp form
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| LONGSHOT — STARS AND STRIPES | Section | Rev United | R

6729—THIRD RACE. 6 furlongs. 3 year old maiden fillies. Purse 57500
(Horse Jockey PP Wt. Comments
b-Exotic Age, Pierce 16 117 Edge II gets into race

6732 — SIXTH RACE. 1 1/16 miles on turf. 3-year-olds. Allowances. Purse

6711 — SEVENTH RACE. 116 miles on turf. 4-year-olds and up. Handicap. Purse \$10,000

6734 — EIGHTH RACE, 1 1/16 miles, 3-year-olds and up. Caballero Handicap. Purse \$30,000 added, Gross \$31,000, To winner \$19,000, second \$6,000, lhird \$4,500, fourth \$2,250, frith \$750.

Wt. Comments
122 Looked good Winning
117 Took up on the furn
117 Had a very rough frip
117 Closed fast for win
118 No telling how good
1100 Last was good effort
114 Should like the course
1109 Not without a chance

PF WI. Comments
5 119 "Play of line Day"
115 Horse-rider tough pair
6 2 117 Tough with fills kind
2 115 No felling how sood
8 114 Might take it all
7 112 Entry has strong hand
1 112 Rates an upset chance
6 110 Contention goes deep
1. If Saladie springed

PP Wt. Comments
6 136 May be now or never
2 123 Dee for un a smasher
5 114 Racing in good form
3 112 Game but in fough
1 16 Tough at any distance
7 116 Comes off Sharp victory
4 114 Needs an easier sool

a-T. Saladin trained entry.

index Horse Jockey
José Horse Jockey
José Le José Horse
José Le José Horse
José Le Jos

6622 Nove, Fernandez 6621 Nove, Fernandez 6623 Secret Island, Grassick 6624 Patricks Prince, Olivares 5669 Bold Rythm, Felton LONGSHOT — NOPE

• 514,000.

Indiax Horse Jockey PP
16633EI Seetu, Shoemaker 2
6463 La Aglo, Princida 1
6453 Banck, Pincary 7
65541 Ton Errowd, Pierce 6
640 001 las To Run, Grant 3
6455 Go Conquer, Grassick 8
6466 Count Del Mar, Toro 5
6460 Brave And Uaring, Avilics 4
LONGSHOT — COUNT DEL MAR

Purse \$10,000.
Index Horse Jockey PP 6541 Wichite Oil, Pincay 5441 Against The Snow, Pierce 4 6548 Trech (Knowledge, Shoemaker 2 6441)Mr. Cocketoo, Grant Mr. 2004 April 100,000 (Grant Mr. 2004) April 100,000 (Grant Mr

LONGSHOT - CURIOUS COURSE

6679 a-Hillmoss, Pineda 6679 Double Entry, Cespedes (8682)Curious Course, Diaz

fourin \$7,250, Intil \$7,500.
Index Horse Jockey P
5565 Quack Pierce
4608 Linder's Chief, Shoemaker
5653 Finalista. Pincav
6638 Plunk, Olaz
6638 Plunk, Olaz
6638 Plunk, Olaz
6641 Imaginative, Rosales
LONGSHOT — PLUNK

\$10,000. Claiming price 16,000-\$14.00
Index Harse Jockey
509 Lev, Pierce.
500 Lev, Pierce.

\$14,000

second and Penny Flight third.

second and Penny Flight Itund.
GARDEN STATE—Conesaba
(S46.20) came from far off the
pace to win the \$27,150 Cavalcade Handicap, clocking 1:45
for the mile and 1-16. Hasty
Tudor was second and favored
Never Explain third.
GOLDEN GATE—Acclimatization (\$6.20), under a
well-timed ride by Steve
Validez, raced home to a 1%length victory in the \$80,100
Golden Gate Handicap. Timed
in 2:27 4-5, a track record for
the 1½-mile race, the winner
defeated Yveteot and Wild
World.

the bike, Queen's Heather trotted to her first win in seven local appearances, stopping the clock in 2:04

Lumber Starlet, forced to race three-wide around the far turn, outfinished Duke Pegasus for third. Winning her fifth race

winning her littl race in 16 starts this year, Queen's Heather paid \$5.60 to place and \$3.60 to show while Lumber Starlet, denied in her fourth try for win No. 1 at the meeting, paid \$2.60 and \$2.40. Duke Pegasus returned \$3.20 to show.

The victory for Coleman was his second of the

			1000000111 (00)	HOLL (23)	Consensus (40)
1	Viva America,	Honors Justice	Honors Justice	Abaris	H. Justice (19)
	Honors Justice	Viva America	Viva America	Viva America	Viva America (10)
	Stars & 5.	Abaris	Port Terne	Lemon C.	Abaris (5)
2	Determents	Mighty Ser.	b-Wally Laub	Rights	Determstic (?)
	b-Wally Laub	b-Wally Laub	Determstic	Determstic	b-Wally L (8)
	Mighly Ser.	Determstic	Rights	Mighty Ser.	Mighty 5. (6)
3	a-Pirate's Girl b-First Rumor a-Proper Julie		a-Pirate's Girl Exotic Age Sunkisler	Sunkister a-Pir. Girl Sharain	a-Pir, Girl (11) Exotic Age (6) Sunkister (5)
4	Dec Thomas	Prince Petrone	Doc Thomas	Doc Tomas	Doc Th. (14)
	Smile For A.	Doc Thomas	Nope	Bold Rhythm	Pr. Petrone (5)
	Prince Consort	Pr. Consort	Smile For A.	Pr. Consort	S. For A. (3)
5	Descartes	And. Feeney	Descartes	Sagaro	Descarles (10)
	Sagaro	Eta	And, Feeney	Descarles	A. Feeney (6)
	Autocracy	S. Vaca	Cap. Danuer	Aulocracy	Sagaro (6)
6	El Seetu	El Seetu	El Seelu	El Sectu	El Sectu (16)
	Has To Run	Ja Aglo	Benek	Has To Run	Has To Run (5)
	Benek	Benek	Has To Run	Go Gonquer	Benek (4)
7	Mr. Cockeloo	Wichita Oit	Mr. Cockatoe	Tree Of Knowl	Mr. Ckatoo (12)
	Wichite Oil	Ag. The S.	Wichita Oil	Mr. Ckaloo	Wichila Oil (11)
	Tree of Knowl	Tree OI Knowl	a-Dol. Discl	Wichita Oil	Tree Of K (6)
B	Quak	Quack	Quack	Quack	Quack (20)
	Linda's Chieł	Linda's Chiel	Linda's Chiel	Linda's Chief	L. Chief (8)
	Expression	Finalista	Plunk	Imaginative	Expression (1)
9	Stokes Road	Lev	Stokes Road	b-Yolas D.	Stokes Rd (91
	Lev	Osage River	Uneventy	Lev (6)	Lev (8)
	b-Yolas D.	Stokes Rd.	Big Shot (1	Count Cool	b-Yoles Dadioc

RESULTS

Alex Weiover, Montmon, Lord. 55 EXACTA (2-4) PAID 5100.50

NINTH RACE—Milo page:
Frosty's First, Dos. 10.00 5.00 2.80
Tommys First, Desoner ... 9.60 4.40
Ladys Man, Longo ... 13.00
Time—2:05 3/5. Also ran: Lumber
Press, Brother In Law, Deminlons Star,
Battery, Albion Blue Point.
55 EXACTA (4-3) PAID \$212.00
Alf.—8,242. Handle—\$693.837.

USC splits pair with California

BERKELEY (AP) Creighton Teblin drove in 6735 — NINTH RACE, 1 1/16 miles, 4-year-olds and up. Claiming, Purse \$10,000. Claiming price \$16,000-\$14,000. two runs on three hits Saturday as USC and California split a Pacific 8 baseball doubleheader with Cal winning the first game, 4-2, and the Trojans the second, 8-3.

Teblin's offensive power and catcher Brad Brian's three RBI gave relief pitcher Ty Meyer the victory.

GOLDEN GATE RESULTS -

er, Rising Miss, Champ's Champ, Alsib C.
FIFTH RACE — Mile:
Var At Home, Yaka ... 3.20 5.180 1.80
Hungary Harry, Vikze ... 7.80 6.00
Money Game, Mona ... 6.00
Time — 1.137/3. Scratched: Rock-abye Duke.
55 EXACTA 16-31 PAID 5153
SIXTH RACE — Mile:
Daddy's Datsun, T. 4.00 1.20 3.00
Hum Dum, 18-bil ... 6.00 4.00
Tracy Nono, Yaka ... 12.00 4.00
Tracy Nono, Yaka ... 12.00 4.20 3.20
Regal Paih, Maria ... 12.00 4.20 3.20
Regal Paih, Maria ... 2.80 2.60
Power Jel, Barrett ... 12.00 4.20 3.20
Regal Paih, Maria ... 2.80 2.60
Power Jel, Barrett ... 12.00 4.20 3.20
Regal Paih, Maria ... 2.80 2.60
Power Jel, Barrett ... 12.00 4.20 3.20
Regal Paih, Maria ... 12.00 1.20
Will Se Exactached: Time ... 1109/3. Scratched: Time ... 1109/3. S

Will.

\$5 EXACTA (4-6) PAID \$102.50
EIGHTH RACE -- Mile and ½:
Acclimatigation, V. ... 6.20 3.60 2.80
Yvelol, Olivares ... 4.20 1.20
Wild World, Gonzalez ... 1.80
Time -- 2:274/5.* Scratched: Donut
Prince.

XOR. \$5 EXACTA (9-7) PAID \$416.50 A.-1.1.663, Multipl bandle: \$1,737.596.

Mason's Specials

enth.

BEST CHANCE BET -- Stars And
Stripes in first.

PREFERRED PARLAY -- Mighty Serenade to Wichita Oil.
MARIE'S SUPER SPOT PLAY —
Pirale's Girt in Mird.
CLOCKER'S TIP — El Seelu in CLOCKER'S TIP — El Scelu in Sixth.
BANKROLL SPECIAL — Autorracy in fifth.
DALLY DOUBLE WHEEL HORSE — Mighty Screnade in second.
EXACTA KEY HORSE — Lev in ninth.

BETZ'S BEST

MOST PROBABLE MINIMA MOST PROBABLE MINIMA MEST BET WINA America in 1st.
BEST MONEY PROSPECT —
Mishly Serenado in 2nd.
WIN PARLAY — Pirate's Girl in 3rd
Io Stokes Read in 9th.
LONGSHOT SPECIAL — Against
The Snow in 7th. Lucky Louise

AT HOLLYWOOD PARK BEST BET — Doc Thomas in lourth. BEST CHANCE BET — Unevenly in

HANDICAP FIRST POST 2 P.M. 15th day of 76 day meeting

ROY BETZ'S

claiming price \$25,000.

Index Horse Jockey
5077 Deterministic, Shoemaker
6418 b Wally Laub, Pincay
SSID Mighity Sorenado, Pierce
6418 Rights, Diaz
(SSY) Ja-Brucke Fra, Harris
6423 a-Many Flags, Harris
6430 Johns Guy, Aviles
5471 Royal Rune, Rosales
648 b Se Lucky Now, Grant
5424 Future Winds, Pineda
a-F. W. Jones trained entry,
LONGSHOT — JOHN'S GUY

6729 —THIRD RACE — 6 furlongs, 3-year-old 6729—THIRD RACE—6 furlongs, 3-year-old maiden fillies, Purse \$7,5 Index Horse Jockey PP Wt. Comments 6975 a Pirote's Girl, Pincay 2 117 Should spraduate — 5675 a Pirote's Girl, Pincay 2 117 Should spraduate — 5685 b-Exotic Age, Pierce 4 117 By Olden Times — 6894 a Proper Julie, Pincay 15 117 Factor 11 starts — 6675 b-Exotic Age, Pierce 6 117 Should scratch out — 6675 Khala's Promise, Toro 12 117 Has shown some promise — 5687 Khala's Promise, Toro 11 117 Has shown some promise — 5675 Sunklaster, Harris 10 117 Sylid fungshot chance — 117 By Le Prince — 6675 Sunklaster, Harris 117 Finch and Prince — 6675 Sunklaster, Harris 117 Finchalty needs racing — 7 Wee Rumba, Iwak 117 Finchalty needs racing — 6676 Susek Raspert, Mahama 3 117 Frobably worst sealer spot — 6675 Sweet Raspert, Mahama 3 117 Finchalty worst sealer spot — 6675 Sweet Raspert, Mahama 3 117 Finchalty worst sealer spot — 6675 Sweet Raspert, Mahama 3 117 Figures among strangers — 6675 Sweet Raspert, Mahama 3 117 Figures among strangers — 6675 Sweet Raspert, Mahama 3 117 Figures among strangers — 6675 Sweet Raspert, Mahama 3 117 Figures among strangers — 677 Dovite trained entry; b — R. Craft Trained entry. LONGSHOT — SUNKISTER

6730 — FOURTH RACE — 1 1/16 miles. 3-year-old maiden colts and seldings.
Purse \$8,000. P Wr. Comments
2 118 Should like the trip
1 118 Served nolice last start
3 118 May be right there
5 119 Been racing in tough tuck
4 118 Will win soon
7 118 Can and must improve
8 x113 Tough soot in graduate
6 x113 Figures least likely

Frince Consort, Velasquez Frince Consort, Velasquez Frince Petrone, Pineda Vope, Fernandez Patricks Prince, Olivares Patricks Prince, Olivares Bold Rhythm, Felton LONGSHOT — NOPE 6731 — FIFTH RACE claiming price \$30,000. 1 1/16 miles, 4-year-olds and up, Purse \$12,000, Too claiming price \$30,000.

Index Horse Jockey PP
5563 Descarles, Cespedes 5
5474 Sagaro, Fernandez 4
6586 Aultocrecy, Mahlorney 8
(5663)First Estimate, Grant 7
6554 Andrew Feeney, Pierce 9
6554 Efs. Jordan 2
6554 Captive Dancer, Pineda 2
6586 Resiliess Prince, Diaz 3
6445 Summer Vocalion, Harris 3
6445 Summer Vocalion, Harris 3
6445 LONGSTON CAPTIVE DANCER Wi. Comments
114 Could surprise this field
115 Best race could take it all
122 Could take a parl
118 Last was sharp win
118 May be placed too low
119 Way be placed too low
110 Not without a chance
114 Contention runs deep

Son Intr. Sylarisons, rurse arrows
W. Comments
IZ2 Repeat of last good enough
IT5 Figures only a tump away
IT6 Had excuses in last effort
IT7 Dangcross off best effort
IT7 Stess un from winning race
IT4 Willing but in fough
IT7 Stess un from winning race
IT7 Willing but in fough
IT7 Stess un from winning race
IT7 Willing but in fough
IT7 Stess un from winning race
IT7 6733 - SEVENTH RACE - 11/6 miles on turf, 4-year-olds and up, Purse

\$19,000.

Index Horse Jockey PP W (6411)Mr. Cockelou, Granl 3 11.
6644 Wichila Oil, Pincay 5 14.
6454 Feed of Knowledge, Shoemaker 2 11.
6467 a -Dollar Discount, Pincad 8 11.
6467 a -Dollar Discount, Pincad 4 115.
6467 a -Hillmoss, Pineda 7 11.
6467 b -Hillmoss, Pineda 6 10.
6467 Double Entry, Caspodes 1 11.
a - T, Saladin trained entry.
LONGSHOT - AGAINST THE SNOW PP Wt. Comments
3 115 Holds an edge off last effort
119 Strictly the one to beal
12 119 Could take it al
8 114 Coming our to winning effort
7 118 Gives entry support
1 118 Gives entry support
1 112 Hardly frouble these

(6679)Quick Bluff, Toro 6634 tragginative, Rosales LONGSHOT — FINIALIST	2000 A 110		10
6735 — NINTH RACE — 1 claiming price \$16,000.	1/16 miles.	4-year-olds and up. Pu	rse \$10,000. To
Index Horse Jockey	PP Wt.	. Comments	Odr
6658 Stokes Road, Grant	12 116	Requires best effort	
6690 Lev, Pierce			ır
6690 b-Yolas Dadioe, Diaz	4 318		
60-5 - Satin Serenade, Mahorno	y 1 116	Can improve last effe	ori 9
5674 b-Osage River, Campas			
6681 a-Dana Strand, Diaz			
6573 Balance Forward, Olivares			
6673 Old Fielder, Harris			
5620 Big Shot II, Campas			
5620 Real Decision, Skinner	3 xiii		
2992 Oriental Nip, Mahorney	13 116	Should scratch nut	
6609 Unevenly, Rosales			15
6678 Fast Finish, Aviles	7 x109		
5663 The Chalrman, Pineda	9 116		
5663 Count Cool, Fernandez	9 116		
a F. W. Jones trained en	dry b - H d		Bio12
LONGSHOT - OLD FIELD		or i anim manica citi t	
EONOSHOT — CEOTILE	, ,		

AT HOLLYWOOD PARK MOST PROBABLE WINNER --

AT HOLLYWOOD PARK BEST BET — Wichita Oll in sev-6734 - EIGHTH RACE - 1 1/16 miles, 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$30,000 added. Index Horse Jockey PP Wt. Comments 5555 Quack, Pierce 6 126 Only need run his race 6608 Linda's Chief, Shoemaker 2 123 Strictly the one to beal 6608 Expression, Grant 1 16 May hold the others 6608 Expression, Grant 2 116 May hold the others 6608 Punk, Diaz 6609 Punk, Diaz 7 11 11 Far of the strorm 7 11 12 Pitched a trifle high 7 13 14 Far of the strorm 7 11 14 Far of the strorm

Q. Every time I see or hear anything about Babe Ruth they bring up the time he said he was having "a better year" than President Hoover. Did he really say something like that, and wasn't that a terribly disrespectful thing to say about a President? - Monte Cooke, Salem, Oregon.

Cooke, Salem, Oregon.

A. Ruth had just signed an \$80,000 coutract in 1931 and a reporter said to him, "You're making more money than the President." The Babe replied, "Why not? I had a better year than he did." Though it's typical of these sophisticated times to regard that story as aprocyphal, Ruth did say it — and remember that Herbert Hoover was having worse things said about him at the time. Ruth's political background explains the wisecrack. In 1928 Ruth campaigned for fellow the wisecrack. In 1928 Ruth campaigned for fellow Catholic Al Smith, the Democrat opposing Hoover. He even organized a "political action group," Yankees for Smith. When Hoover once visited Yankee Stadium, Ruth stayed in the clubhouse so he wouldn't have to shake the President's hand.

Q. I never read the details how baseball gave Babe Ruth the runaround on not giving him a manager's job. Ruth the runaround on not giving him a manager's job.

Now Aaron is going to get another runaround, because
he is black. Is it possible public opinion will force
haseball to reward Aaron when it didn't do anything
for the Babe? — Ken Attles, Detroit.

A. Aaron is on record as not wanting to manage,
but there's an important disclaimer — he would take

the job if it appears that's the only way to break the color line on the position, a la Jackie Bobinson. Ruth's problem was summed up by Yankee owner Jake Ruppert: "You can't take care of yourself. How can I be sure you can take care of my best players?"

Years later Ruth made a moving speech at the annual baseball writers dinner. "I gave 22 years of my life to big league baseball," he said, "and I'm ready to give 22 more." Nearly 1,000 baseball men heard him. No one offered him a job.

Q. How come nobody mentions the fact that Ruth batted 3,000 times less than ... -Oliver Beck, St. Louis.

A. For the last and final word on this subject, we hope, heeere's Henry: "They say, 'Well, he didn't go to hat but so many times, so you can't legally say you hit more home runs.' Well, you know, I got 3,500 or 3,600 hits, too, and I can argue the point that maybe Ruth hit all these home runs and had this fantastic batting average -- but he never did get 3,000 base hits. You can argue till you're blue in the face about records and how a person would do, so I just don't say anything. Personally, I don't think any black man CAN destroy a nally, I don't think any black man CAN destroy a man's record, because it just ain't gonna happen to time."

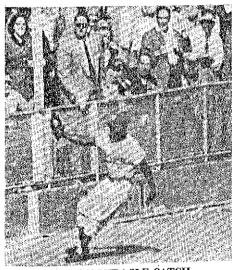
The resurrection of Babe Ruth reveals once deform the Haaron all white man's record, because it just ain't gonna happen at this time."

again how the media can distort a man's image. Surely Ruth could not have achieved the things he did if he a(e one fourth the hot dogs or drank one-fourth the beers he was supposed to. The facts, please .- Eric Sellers,

A. Perhaps the truest assessment of Ruth, which addresses your question, came from one of his teammates, Jumping Joe Dugan: "He wasn't human. He was an animal. No human could have done the things he did and lived the way he did and been a ballplayer. Cobb? Could he pitch? Speaker? The rest? I saw them. I was there. There was never anybody close. When you figure the things he did and the way he lived and the way he played, you got to figure he was more than animal, even. He was a god.'

(Do you have a question about a sports personality? Send your questions to SPORTS HOT LINE, 6700 Squibb Road, Mission, Kansas 66202)

THE SPORTS TIME MACHINE



AMOROS' MIRACLE CATCH

It's called the greatest rivalry in baseball, and this year's Dodger-Yankee clash in the 1955 World Series is no exception.

After the Yanks beat the Dodgers in the first two games it looked as if the same old script had been brought out for one more drama.

Wait 'til next year" was already being heard

along Flatbush Avenue in Brooklyn.

The Dodgers have been in the World Series six times in their long, colorful history. Never have they won it all and no team has ever lost the first two games of a Series and emerged world champions.

But the Dodgers don't roll over that easy this time.

The big bats of Roy Campanella, Duke Soider and Gil Hodges along with some great pitching by young Johnny Podres give the Dodgers three victories in a row.

The Yanks even it up in the sixth game. It's all come down to this seventh and final showdown.

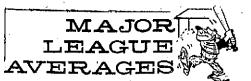
PODRES, pitching for Brooklyn, has a 2-0 lead in the bottom of the sixth inning, but he's in trouble. He's walked Billy Martin and Gil McDougald beat out a bunt. The Yankees are threatening and Yogi Berra is

Berra hits a fly ball down the left field line. It looks like a hit — maybe extra bases. Racing toward the ball is Brooklyn leftfielder Sandy Amoros. He was playing Berra in lefteenter making his dash for the ball at the

farther. Can he get it?
Amoros sticks out his glove as he approaches the fence. He's got it. Sandy spins and throws the ball to Pee Wee Reese who relays it to Gil Hodges to double off McDougald at first base. The rally and the Yankees

Podres goes on to hold the Yankees at bay. "Next are dead.

year" has finally arrived for the long waiting fans in Brooklyn. The Dodgers are champions of the world.



NATIONAL AMERICAN

AB R NHRRBIPCE	AB		TIN			
LDUIS A57 101 204 10 91 207 Minnesola	582 559 644 568 616 600 620 587 561 486	69 82 97 81 75 73 72 74 63 61	160 153 175 154 166 162 146 149 150	HR 9 12 17 10 13 16 14 17 20 10 9 11 ING	65 76 89 74 65 68 67 73 42 57	
25 or more all bats 25 o	r. mp		a! I	a is	b a i	

Keitz SIL Unser Phi R.Smith SIL Hebner Pyli H.Breeden M Baker All Monday Chi Grubb SD T.Perez Cin Singleton Mti Heims Hin Singleton Min Hedms Hin Cedeno Hin B. Robinson Ph Garr All , Gross Hin Winfield 5D Maddox SF Sizemore StL Rose Cin Garvey LA Walson Hin W. Crawford L M. May Hin Morgan Cin Schneck NY D. Parker Pyli D. Thomas SD Maddock Chi McBride Stl Simons Stl Brock Stl A. Oliver Pyl Staub Pyl Anderson Phil Cash Phil

ressen Cin Incepcion Cin Jones NY anguillen Pgh Russell LA Hutton Phi McCovey SO Phillins SF Wynn LA L May Htn L.May Hth Hunt MII Stargell Pgh Kendail SD Oates All Kingman SF Tolan SD B.Williams Chi Milner NY Gaston SD 3 7 9 10 2 .233 14 .233

Andrith SF John LA Brewor LA Linny Ph Linny Ph Linny Ph Linny Ph Kison Ph Robert Ph Robert Ph Linny Ph Rogers M Reed Atl DAcquisto Greit SD

DaiCanton KC
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Hunter Oak
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Coleman Del
Gerimstey Bal
Cleveland Bal
Cleveland Bal
Cleveland Bal
Cleveland Bal
Desker Min
Tanana Cal
Bibby Tex
Singer Cal
J.Perry Cle
Kline NY
Cle

FISHIN' M FACTS

22ND ST. LANDING—121 anglers on touts caught 129 yellowtail, 185 calico 85, 25 blue bass, 30 mackerel, 6 copshead, 23 sculpin, 431 rock cod. 27 idafish

sacepsnead, 28 sculpin, 48 1 rote cot. 24 whitelish.

**SEAL BEACH=109 anglers on 3

**Seats caught 1.75 nock cod, 5 cow cod, 3 sole, 308 sculpin, 1 sheephead, 20 whitelish; 189 anglers on 100 rge caught 48 bonto, 3 sculpin, 11 hallbut, 1 sole, 38 perch, 3 mackeral, 100 white croaker, 20 house caught 30 bonto, 45 calico bass, 16 sculpin, 1,374 rock cod, 1 sole, 6 cow cod, 100 kg 100 k

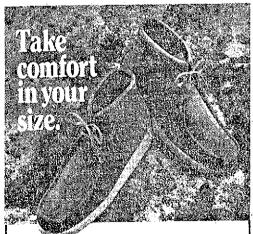
 SAN PEDRO—72 anglers on 2 boats ught 393 rock cod, 17 cow cod, 1 ling caught 233 rock cos, cod.

BELMONT PIER—106 anglers on 2
boots caught 1,418 rock cod, 12 sculpin, 5 sole. BAYEY'S LOCKER-140 anglers on 4 boats caught 52 bonito, 20 bass, 750 rock cod, 10 sheepshead.

Tartars drop doubleheader

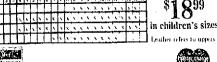
Bill Cowens hit a three run homer in the bottom of the ninth inning but the rally fell short Saturday as Compton College dropped the second game of a Western State Conference doubleheader to Ventura, 7-4, after losing the opener, 6-3.

Ventura 291 002 001— \$ 10 0 Compton 300 001 100— 3 10 0 Short and Osborne; King and Patter



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BRITISH SOCCER

ENGLISH LEAGUE Southainpton 3 Sheffield Unite

pswien 0, Sheffield United 1 Queen's Park Rangers 0, Leeds Manehaster United vs. Manehaster ty, match halted after 85 min ill City leading 1-0 Tottenham 1-0 West Ham 2, Liverpool 2, tie Division 2 Cardiff 1, Orient 1, tie Cardiffe 2, Aston Villa 0 Rull City 2, Fulham 0 Millwali 0, Order 0, tie Notta County 2, Bristol City 1 Portsmouth 0, Nottlingham Forest 2 Prestum 2, Middlesbrough 4 Shediield Wedinesday 1, Bollon 0 Sunderland 2, Blackpool 1 Swindon 0, Crystal Palace 1 West Bromwich 1, Luton 1, tle Division 2

Grimsby 2 York City 1,

Division 4 Bradford City 1, Colchester 1, tie Bury 5, Newport 0 Chester 0, Reading 0 Chester 0, Reading of Crew 2 Lincoln 1
Durlington 4, Barnsley 2
Exter 2, Swansea 0
Gillingham 1, Bretford 0
Hartiepool 0, Peterborough
Northempton 3, Doneaster

Atlansfield 1

Aztecs close out international set

The L.A. Aztecs close out their international season at 3 p.m. today at East Los Angeles College Stadium against Universidad of Mexico City.

Los Angeles has compiled a 2-1 record against first-division Mexican teams this season, beating Monterey, 2-1, and Atlante, 1-0. Club America handed the Aztecs their first loss last week, 2-1 before more than 14,000

SCOTTISH LEAGUE Division 1 2, Arbroath 2, tie Johnstone 1 ited 0, Dunfermline 1 Ayr United 1

East Fife 0, Avy United 1 Falkirk 1, Cettle 1, tie Hearts 3, Patrick Thistle 1 Morton 0, Iliberation 3 Motherwell 2, Dundee 2, tie Rangers 3, Dundartor 1 Division 3 Albiot Rovers 3, Brechin 1 Albiot Rovers 3, Brechin 1 Albiot 2, Queen Of The South 1 Cydebank 2, Airdrie 1 Cowdenbealn 0, St. Mirren 0, the Forlard Shenbouseman 7, 200

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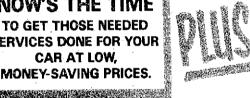


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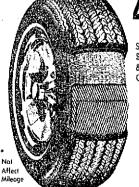


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2 Gas Savingsi

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Angeles Sportsmen's Show and pre-trout season activity not to mention some hectic yachting regattas, we broke bread recently with Vern Johnson and Dorris Stalker, top officials of the Grand Teton Lodge Company, which operates. Jackson Lake Lodge, Jenny Lake Lodge and Colter Bay Village in Grand Teton Na-

tional Park, Wyo. There was something unusual about the luncheon although it happens every year, and has for many times in the last 20 years. The Teton people have no hectic publicity campaign to launch; we simply have lunch, discuss the happenings here and in Wyoming, goodbye and that's it. say

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there was this difference: It was the first time we had met since the Teton people decided to move to Jackson Lake Lodge the year 'round — for them-selves, not the public. And they had some interesting

door editor and I were the only ones of that category in attendance.

I was particularly interested in the moose population. It was just about a year ago that Marjie and I watched a bull moose

so much of their lives to helping the conservation They are Paul M. Howard, Sacramento, western representative of the National Audubon Society; Robert F. Fallert Jr., Tu-lare, a 19-year-old stu-

Among the 22 attending

this year's awards ban-quet will be three Califor-

nians who have donated

dent, and J. Martin Winton, Fresno, a pharmacist and businessman.

Howard has led a campaign to stop the deaths of waterfowl in oil sumps throughout the state. Winton has been responsible for changing the grass-land and marshland ratios in Merced County.

Robert, the student, has not let a busy school schedule and home life

local 4-H Club one of the most progressive in this or any other state. He led a fight to clear litter out of Sequola National Park in order to provide more campsites and nature trails. The Tulare people are very proud of this

keep him from making his

OUTDOOR MINIS -Put this date in your fu-tures book: May 7 at 7:30 p.m., start of the Long Beach Casting Club free classes to the public at

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you think you know about fishing, there always are new ideas, equipment, lures and techniques that will help you in almost every new publication that comes off the book The ABCs of Fishing,

No matter how much

by Bob Zwirz, is just such a book. It is published by Digest Books, 540 Frontage Road, Northfield, Ill. 60093 at \$5.95. I can't think of a person who couldn't learn some new trick by reading this book.



DONNELL CULPEPPER

stories to tell about the wildlife in Teton Park.

They brought a few new folders describing the beauties of the Tetons and left those with the travel editors who were at the

WHOLESALE TO DEALERS

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TECHNICIAN

stand outside our Jackson Lodge cabin window while it was pouring rain.

THAT WAS the same moose that scared the living wits out of a Utah college girl being trained for housekeeping chores at Jackson Lodge. She had never seen such an animal before and one morning when she pulled the drapes in a cabin, there he stood almost ready to walk in the big back sliding door. She took off through the

front door and if friends hadn't calmed her a bit, she would have been on her way back to Salt Lake

City within an hour.

Dorris said that she had no information on "our moose," but that she woke up one morning and discovered that it had been snowing for most of the night. Outside her window was a yearling moose with a foot of snow on its back. He just stood there silently, flipping his ears once in a while to rid those of the snow.

Finally, the moose shook himself, the light snow fell off and he walked away. Dorris said that the winter stay at Jackson Lodge was interesting for all, especially for her because she is a native of Montana and loves every part of that country.
Our hosts brought some

new brochures (in color) that really make one want to travel in that direction. Openings of facilities in the Tetons will be Colter Bay Village on May 24, Jackson Lodge June 5 and Jenny Lodge June 10. If you want a brochure and other information on package plans, write to Grand Teton Lodge Company, Moran, Wyo.

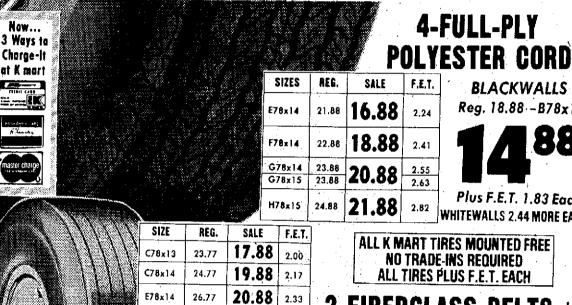
AMERICAN Motors each year presents a score of Conservation Awards to professional and non-professional conservationists for dedicatcd efforts in the field of renewable natural resources, with 10 awards in each category. In addition, awards are presented to national and local groups for outstanding achievements in conser-

Those 22 persons will sit down to a banquet in Washington, D.C., May 15 to receive sculptured brouze medallions and



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King-sized film 'QB VII' to air

(See Page 5)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM AND THE EVENING NEWS

Christine Belford: girl with a future - and a past?

By BOB MARTIN TV-Radio Editor

Acting comes easily for Christine Belford, rising young star of television and motion pictures, and she thinks she knows the reason why.

"A psychic told-me I'd been an actress in an earlier life," she explained over lunch the other day at Edna Earle's Fog Cutter restaurant in Hollywood.

Now, most persons might not take such a statement scriously, but Miss Belford did. She happens to believe in reincarnation.

"Did the psychic tell you which par-ticular actress you had been?" I inquir-

ed.
"No, but I'm hoping to find that out one of these days from some other psychic," she replied, with no hint of put-

CHRISTINE convinced me she be-lieves in reincornation. She doesn't go so far as to think that people come back as dogs or cats, or vice versa, but feels that

humans reappear as humans.

Furthermore, she contends that a person's lot in life is a direct result of how that person conducted himself or herself in a previous life or lives. In other words, the nicer a person you were in your previous life the better off you

If that theory is true, then the talent-ed and attractive Miss Bellord must have done something right the last time around. For she admits her childhood in a well-to-do family on New York's Long Island was an easy one and that she has been "unbelievably lucky" in her ca-

THE ACTRESS, who has been a recurring regular this season on NBC's "Banacek" series as Carrie Kirkland, an insurance investigator romantically involved with the title character, seemed more eager to talk about philosophical ideas than about herself during the inter-

She has been going to Self-Realiza-tion Fellowship sessions in Pacific Palisades the past few months, and is delving into yoga, transcendental meditation and all that. Though a newcomer to the disciplines, she feels she already is deriving benefits from increased awareness and relief from tensions.

The shapely, 5-foot, 7-inch young lady with reddish-brown hair and grey-green

eyes was not certain, when I talked with her, whether "Banacek" would be re-newed for next season or even, if it is, whether she would still be with the series. But she said it didn't really mat-ter one way or the other. ter, one way or the other.

She has about four more years to go

on a seven-year contract with Universal Studios, and doesn't have to worry where her weekly paycheeks are coming

And, according to reports, she and the star of "Banacck," George Peppard, are not as close as they once were. So perhaps she'd be happier not doing that series any more.

MISS BELFORD, 25, first came to Hollywood a few years ago because a New York actor, with whom she was in love, moved out here. The romance didn't last, but Chris got started on her TV-and-movin camer alter an impressive and-movie career after an impressive audition with Monique James, the head of Universal's talent division on the West

"I'd never been in front of a camera before," Chris recalled. "I read from . "The Country Girl," and Monique said I "knocked her over." It just seemed to come naturally."

That's what experience in a previous life will do for you.

As a girl on Long Island, Christine's main interests had been horses, boats and swimming. She gained numerous blue ribbons in horse shows over the years, and still carries a snapshot of a favorite mare she owned.

It wasn't until she was of college age that she got interested in acting; she learned that a drama scholarship was available at Hofstra University, gave a reading and won the scholarship. Natu-

rally.

She studied at Hofstra for two years and performed in such productions as



CHRISTINE BELFORD . . . actress in a previous life?

"Dutchman" and "The Madwoman of Chaillot." Chris then tried to make it on her own in New York City — her parents were divorced by this time and she'd given up the carefree riding-and-sailing

Though convinced she had acting talent, Chris was unsuccessful in her at-tempts to land a role on Broadway. tempis to land a role on broadway. Perhaps it was partly because her sexy voice didn't match her ingenue face. Anyway, the product of the Long Island social set worked at such jobs as waitress, barmaid and model.

Then she followed her actor friend, whom she declines to name, to Hollywood, and things soon got brighter career-wise.

ON TELEVISION, she has performed in such series as "Marcus Welby, M.D.," "fronside" and "Owen Marshall, Counselor at Law," in addition to her recurring role on "Banacek." And she has had key parts in three "World Premiere" movies for television: "Vanished," "Cool Million" and "Banacek."

Her first feature motion victure role

Isneu, Cool Aumon and Danacck.
Her first feature motion picture role
came in "Pocket Money" with Paul
Newman and Lee Marvin, and her first feature film co-starring role was in "The Groundstar Conspiracy, with George Peppard and Michael Sarrazin.

The young actress says she doesn't the young actress says sne doesn't look upon herself as a star yet. But there's plenty of time for that.

If not in this life, then the next.

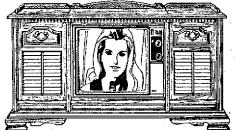


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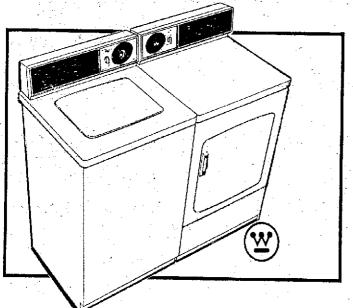
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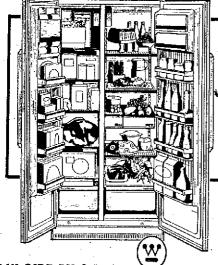
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Richard Anderson adjusting to life as a single man

By VERNON SCOTT United Press International

Richard Anderson, who co-stars in the ABC-TV adventure series "The Six-Million Dollar Man," lives in Beverly Hills, but his three daughters live with their mother in Aspen, Colo., and that fact makes life hard for

Anderson is a slender, handsome, sensitive man who has been divorced about a year and is still trying to make the adjust-

ment as best he can.
Some days it doesn't hurt as much as others.

Anderson lives alone in a three-bedroom home in Benedict Canyon, a syl-van setting with deer, coyotes, big trees and night creatures. He bought the house a dozen years ago. It was the only home his daughters knew until the divorce broke up the family.

BUT HE TALKS to his girls on the telephone every week. They are Ashley, 11; Brooke, 9; and Deva, 7. They also get to see their daddy every weck on the Friday night series. He wishes the set worked both ways.

The house is simply but elegantly furnished. Since



Goldman, and Lee Majors, as Steve Austin, are in the desert to investigate why the town of Loomis, population 23, has been annihilated, on "Population Zero" episode of ABC's "Six Million Dollar Man" at 8:30 p.m., Friday.

becoming a single man again Anderson has tried to coliven the place with some masculine touches

— like a pair of snowshoes added to the fireplace.

"I've stayed in the house because it's still the humestead to the girls," Anderson says. "It gives

them a sense of having roots. When they visit me this summer everything will be as it was when they left."

A woman comes in to clean the house twice a week - the same cleaning lady he hired before the girls were born.

ANDERSON is beginning to learn how to cook with indifferent success. He usually settles for broiling a steak and throwing a salad together. From time to time he eats at a restaurant. Usually alone. He says he isn't ready to become emotionally involved with any other women yet.
Instead, Anderson de-

votes himself to sports activities. He plays tennis whenever he can - frequently at the Beverly Hills Hotel court with a professional or at the homes of friends who have courts of their own.

He also has become a ski buff. He visited the girls in Aspen during the winter and skied with them. He prefers cross-country skiing to the downhill variety because it allows him to see more of the majesty of the countryside.

THE ACTOR HAS entered only one pro-am tennis tournament, mix-

(Continued Page 17)



LIZA MINNELLI and Charles Aznayour star in honelong musical special sileores tenns tournament, mix-viligatelebritos and top tenns tournament, mix-viligatelebritos and top tenns tournament, mix-viligatelebritos and top tenns tournament, mix-tournament, mix-t

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By JAY SHARBUTT AP Television Writer

NEW YORK — "QB VII," a made-for-televi-sion movie based on Leon Uris' best-selling novel of the same name, will be with us for quite a while on ABC — 64 hours in all on Monday and Tuesday nights of this week.

Although record-setting wasn't what producer Douglas Cramer had in mind, he says it's the longest made-for-TV film ever aired, exceeding even NBC's four-parl "Blue Knight" miniseries.

Cramer, 42, who struck some kind of blow for candor by saying the show actually runs five hours and 20 minutes without commercials, titles and station breaks, said ABC never set any time limit for the movie.

THE SIMPLE reason it's as long as it is, he said, is because Barry Diller, an ABC executive who commissioned it, felt that "a great many books have been ruined by being compressed arbitrarily for two or three hours of screen time." And Diller wanted to right this wrong.

Since some miniseries have proved successful and TV audiences have shown they'll watch hit theatrical films even when these are aired over a two-night period, "Why not buy books and do them for TV at whatever length they hold up? Cramer asked.

He said Diller's instruc-tions after "QB VII" was bought in April 1971 — the price was \$250,000 — were simply: "Go write a script and let's see how long it takes to tell the story without truncating

THE BOOK concerns the lives of a novelist and a physician, the latter forced by the Nazis dur-ing World War II to perform illegal operations in concentration camps.

The novelist names the physician as a war criminal in a book; the doctor sues for libel; and their legal war ends at a trial in London.

Putting the story to film involved a 340-page script. 150 speaking parts, four months of shooting in the United States, Belgium. Israel and England and a total production cost of \$2.5 million, Cramer said.

EVEN ITS music score. created by award-winning Hollywood composer Jerry Goldsmith, was a king-sized job "because the movie really is three pictures in one," Cramer

The music was recorded in Rome over a two-week period, he added, and involved an 80-piece orchestra, members of a Rome opera company and a 20 member boys' choir.

Although some madefor-TV movies have been released in theaters overseas, this video extravaganza won't be trimmed in length to go that route, Cramer said. It'll be sold

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only for television.
This, he added, "is because its potential in the television market is so sure-fire. judging from the reception it's had so

far, that it's guaranteed money in the bank."

Cramer conceded that if the TV ratings of "QB VII" are as massive as are as massive as ABC hopes, it could touch off a price war for novels, pitting TV producers against movie folk. And he smiled knowingly when it was suggested that novelists might consider such wars superb news.

FOR WEEK BEGINNING SUNDAY, APRIL 28, 1974

ARTICLES

Christine Belford: Actress With Past?..... New Role in Life for Richard Anderson 4
Epic Film "QB VII" to Air on TV 5 DEPARTMENTS:

TV LOGS :..... (Pages 6-8, 10, 12-19) BOB MARTIN, Editor

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WHILE HIS WIFE (Juliet Mills) stands in the background, American writer Abe Cady (Ben Gazzara) meets a new lady friend, Lady Margaret (Lee Remick), during a cocktail party in this scene from the movie, "QB VII," which airs in cottwo parts, Monday and Tuesday night, and Beaching something to parts of the party of the control of the party of the pa والاعتراقيسوط الأعيدوا فالا

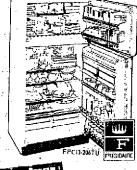
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★ PAID ADYERTISEMENT An * indicates B/W Other shows in color 6:15

11 The Christophers 6:30 11 The Bible Answers

7:00 A.M.
Bailey's Comets
The Christophers

Parent/Youth Forum

11 Unit Two 7:30

Amazing Chan This Is the Life Chaplain of Bourbon Street 9 Billy James Hargis

11 Elementary News
8:00 A.M.
2 Dusty's Trechouse
4 The Jetsons

Rex Humbard It Is Written (relig.) Davey & Goliath

11 Wonderama
13 Revival Fires (relig.)
30 Jimmy Swaggart
8:30
2 Efron's Sunday School

4 Go
7 Viewpoint on Nutrition
9 Meetin' Time at

Calvary 13 KATHRYN KUHLMAN

★ (IN COLOR) Religion 30 Transworld Missions

9:00 A.M.
Camera Three
Serendipity
Day of Discovery
Project Asia
Oral Roberts
Day of Wiregoles

13 Day of Miracles 30 Meetin' Time at Calvary 9:30

Today's Religion Challenge My Sermon Oral Roberts

5 Oral Roberts
7 Domingo (children)
9 Amazing Prophecies
13 Old Time Gospel Hr.
30 Pentecostal Temple
10:00 A.M.
-2 Sunflower Company
4 He Wanted to Live.
Americancer Society
5 Angels Baseball (see

Angels Baseball (see "sports") Kid Power

Herald of Truth Kroeze Bros., Evangelism *Esta es la Vida 10:30

Face the Nation. Guest: Sen. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y.

4 Meet the Press. Guest: Elliot L. Richardson, former Attorney General of the U.S.

The Osmonds (children)
This Is Your Bible
Tony & Susan Alamo

30 Quest for Life 11:00 A.M. 2 Newsmakers

4 NHL Hockey (see "sports") 7 H. R. Pufnstuf

9 Faith for Today
11 *Movie: "It's a Big
Country," Gary
Cooper, Janet Leigh
(Drama 52)
13 Church in the Home

30 Morning Worship Hr. 11:30

2 NBA Basketom.
"sports")
7 Make a Wish
9 *Movie: "Leather
Saint," John Derek
NOON
7 Directions
13 Your Government
30 Hour of Revelation
12:30

Political

ANGELS BASEBALL (5), 10:00 a.m. - Calif. Angels meet the Cleveland Indians

NHL STANLEY CUP PLAYOFF (4), 11:00 a.m. -Philadelphia Flyers vs. New York Rangers.

NBA BASKETBALL (2), 11:30 a.m. — Boston vs.

AMERICAN SPORTSMAN (7), 12:30 p.m. - Bass fishing in Florida and duck hunting in Washington

WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP TENNIS (4), 1:30 p.m. \$50,000 tournament for members of WCT's Green Group from Denver, Colo.

GOLF, TOURNAMENT OF CHAMPIONS (7), 1:30 p.m. - Final round action from La Costa C.C., Rancho La Costa, Calif. Coverage of 7 holes provided

CBS SPORTS SPECTACULAR (2), 2:00 p.m., -Natl Indoor Swimming; British Union Rugby.

WORLD INVITATIONAL TENNIS CLASSIC (7), 3:30 p.m. — Mixed doubles semi-finals with Rod Layer and Yvonne Goolagong vs. John Newcome and Margaret Court

7 American Sportsman (see "sports") 13 News, Felix/Harrison 28 Call o' the Faire 30 Outreach Unlimited

34 En Domingo 1:00 P.M.

1:00 P.M.
5 Church Wilth a Vision
9 Movie: "Little
Shepherd of Kingdom
Come," Jimmie
Rodgers, Chill Wills
(Dantas 61)

Daktari

13 Here Come the Brides 30 Paul Wells

7 Howard Cosell Sports
1:30
4 World Championship
Tennis (see "sports")
7 Tournament of
Champions Call (see

Champions. Golf (see

Champions, Gon (see "sports")
30 Dawson McAllister
2:00 P.M.
2 CBS Sports Spectacular (see "sports")
5 Movie: "A Fine Madness," Scan Connery, Joanné Woodward (Comedy)
11 *Cotter Limits

Woodward (Comedy)
*Outer Limits
*Movie: "The Fabulous
World of Jules
Vernes," Ernie
Navara, Lou Tock
(Science Fiction '61) 30 Man and His Boys 2:30

2:30
30 Int'l Voice of Victory
3:60 P.M.
9 Movie: "Funny Face,"
Fred Astaire, Audrey
Hepburn (Musical
Comedy '57)
11 "Movie: "Tugboat
Annie," Marie
Dressler, Wallace,
Beery (Comedy '33)
22 Alèrta

Bicentennial Lecture Series. "Religion in a Revolutionary Society" Search

50 Physical Geography

3:15 22 Greetings from Germany 3:30

3:30
2 CBS Eye on Sports
4 What It Is
7 World Invitational
Tennis Classic (see
"sports")
3 The Virginian
30 Old Time Gospel Hour

34 *Insight 1:00 P.M.

2 Viewers Are the Patient

emergency room 4 Insight. Bourbon in Suburbia

*Movie:

5 *Movie:
 "Enchantment," David
 Niven, Teresa Wright
 (Drama '49)
22 Korean Variety Hour
28 Consultation. "The
 Child and Dentistry"
34 *Toros. Bullfights
40 *Panorama Latino
52 *Campus Profile
 4:30

22. Campus Frome
4:30
2 The Last of the
Mohicans James
Fenimore Cooper's
classic about American
frontier life during the French and Indian War

4 Sunday 7 Issues and Answers. Guest: Egyptian President Anwar Sadat. (Special 1-hr.

Satat. (Special 1-In: tolecast.)

11 *Movie: "Susan and God." Joan Crawford, Frederic March (Comedy '40)

28 Black Experience (Comedy '40)

28 Black Experience
30 Challenge of Truth
50 Flower Arranging
52 Corona Now
5:00 P.M.
2 World of Survival
9 Polo at Will Rogers
Park. Film clips
showing Will Rogers
playing polo and
inghlights from a
recent match at the
Park. Will Rogers Jr.
narrates.
13 Daniel Brone

13 Daniel Boone

13 Doniel Boone
22 *Korean News Hi-lites
28 Wall Street Week
30 A New Way to Live
34 *Roller Games
50 Family Risk Mgt.
52 Yesterday
5:30
2 It Takes All Kinds
22 *Am Haeng Ou Sa
28 Washington in Review
30 Religious Townhall
52 *Roller Games
6:00 P.M.
2 Sixty Minutes
4 News, Floyd Kalber
5 *Movie: "Battle of the
Worlds." Scientists are
appalled to discover a
hostile planet hurtling

appailed to discover a lostile planet hurtling toward Earth on a collision course. Claude Rains, Maya Brent. (Science Fiction '61) 7 Reasoner Report 9 Movie: "Son of Godzilla," Tadao

12:30 * ... IN AN EMERGERCY Godzilla, "Tadao Takashinna (Horror '69)

Seene treatment by Section 10:30 Section 1

freatment in the (Continued Page 7

SUNDAY

(Continued from Page 6)

28 Storefront 30 Hour of Power

34 Noticiero 34 40 Cine del Domingo 50 Omnibus 50

6:30 4 Animal World

4 Animal World
7 News, Morris/Lund
11 Movie: "The Wild
North," Stewart
Granger, Wendell
Cory, Cyd Charisse
(Adventure '52)
22 The Sunset, Machado
28 House of Love. Dancerchorcographer & Arbur

choreographer Arthur Hall teaches

Hull teaches
underprivileged black
youth how to dance

4 *Fanfarria Falcon
50 The Devout Young
7:00 P.M.
2 News, Warren Olney

4 *MUTUAL OF OMAHA'S

* WILD KINGOOM

stars Marlin Perkins

Migration of the fur

seal
7 Concentration
13 Passport to Travel
22 Kiroi Tomato
28 Lenox Quartet.
Performance of
Haydn's "Opus 20"
30 Billy James Hargis
34 *Estelar 74
50 Theater: "The
Coremony of Innoce

Ceremony of Innocence

7:30
2 "APPLE'S WAY"

* SEASON'S NEW HIT
FROM THE PRODUCERS OF "THE WALTONS"

When Patricia's pen pal, a 13-year-old girl who lives in Greece, writes that she is crippled, George sets

out to arrange corrective surgery. Wonderful World of Disney. An Indian girl recognizes qualities of

recognizes qualities of greatness in a new Appaloosa colt, but tribal policy demands that she sell him. (R) The F.B.I. Erskine must cope with an escape bent prisoner, a mysterious woman and the rugged Arizona wilderness to get a seriously wounded man

seriously wounded man to a doctor 9 Movie: "The Mountain." Two brothers climb a towering peak to reach the wreckage of a crashed plane,

13 Three Passports to

Adventure 28 Los Angeles Collective. Analyzes the campaigns of leading Dem. and Rep. gubernatorial

candidates.
30 Christ for the Crisis
52 Int'l Variety Hour

8:00 P.M. 5 American Horse and

Horseman
13 Elizabeth R. "The
Marriage Game." The story covers Elizabeth's romance with Robert Dudley, the Earl of Leicester Nippon No Uta

Performance: Jazz "Sheilah Ross"

30 Living Faith

34 *Chespirito 40 Armenian TV Hour 8:30 2 Mannix. Victor Buono

MOVIE (7), 8:30 p.m. — "Murphy's War." The lone survivor of a German submarine attack goes on a one-man war against a German U-boat. Peter O'Toole, Sian Phillips, Phillips Noiret ('71)

INTERNATIONAL CHAMPIONS ON ICE (11), 8:30 p.m. — Former World and Olympic figure skating champion Dick Button hosts Western Europe's top figure skaters at the new Sports Hall in Zagreb, Yugoslavia

ON TARGET (11), 9:30 p.m. — "Tell It to the Judge." Can the average citizen afford justice under the law? Has the advent of 'Women's Lib' inadvertently removed protections for the divorced woman? These and other questions about the rights of the average person under the law are the subject of this special. Focuses on Small Claims Court

guests as a blind criminal who races Mannix to find stolen

Mannix to find stolen diamonds. (R)
4 McMillan & Wife. Sally's life is threatened while Mac investigates the murder of a man who warned her of danger before his death. (R)
7 Movie: "Murphy's War," (see "special")
11 International Champions on Ice (see "special")
28 Devout Young
50 Pygmies of Uturi

50 Pygmies of Uturi

Forest 'Go Into Your Dance," Al Jolson, Ruby Keeler (Musical Comedy '35) _8:45

22 News, Jpn. language

9:00 P.M.

5 Oral Roberts

Wandering Samurai Masterpiece Theatre: "Upstairs, Downstairs"

Downstairs 34 *Noche de Gala 9:30
2 Barnaby Jones, A killer sends clues to his identity, then leaves a trail of victims while Jones attempts to Jones attempts to unravel the cryptic messages. (R)
Garner Ted Armstrong
'THE KING IS COMING'

"GOD'S MATCHLESS OCEANS' DR. HOWARD C. ESTEP

Religion On Target, "Tell It to the Judge." (see "special")

13 The Big Question

en extensive supplies that the

and development and experience of the completion of the completion

30 It Is Written 50 Focus Orange County 10:00 P.M.

The Issue Is Day of Discovery

Day of Discovery
 Norman Vincent Peale
 News, Sam Chu Lin
 News, Jpn. language
 Wm. F. Buckley
 SUMDAY CELEBRATION
 Will Lift Your Spirits

Religion. Guest: 'Sen. Henry Jackson (D. Wash.) 40 Praise the Lord Club

52 Lou Gordon 10:15

22 Prof. Women Golfers 10:30 2 The Protectors. In

Venice, the Contessa

almost gives too much to charity: her life! The Time Being The King Is Coming The Evil Touch. A movie star visits two little old lady fans who carrie him concething serve him something more than tea and awakes in a cell— their prisoner Sunday Night Showcase "WONDERFUL COUNTRY"

Gun-running along Mexico-Texas border, Mexico-Texas border, involving a renegade American agent for Mexican politicos and a U.S. Cavalry Major. Robert Mitchum, Julic London. (Western '59)

11 Mission: Impossible
13 News, Dean Webber
40 Deaf World
10:45

20 Pear World
10:45
22 *This is Japan
11:00 P.M.
2 News, Warren Olney
4 News, Harris/Maskery
5 Progretters

5 Pacesetters 7 News, Morris/Land

13 Kathryn Kuhlman 30 Transworld Missions

40 Faith for Today
11:15
2 News, Bob Schieffer
7 News, Bill Bentel
11:30
2 Name of the Game, A

magazine writer sets out to prove that a political leader has feet of clay — despite the fact that she loves him

The Best of Tonight Movie: "Our Man in Jamaica." An American agent, on the trail of arms smugglers, is captured and set to die in a makeshift electric chair. Larry Pennell, Brad Harris ('65) Movie: "That Forsythe Woman," Errol Flynn, Greer Garson, John

Galsworthy's story of the woman who married for security.
(Drama '49) -13 *Movie: "The Man
Who Laughs," Jean
Sorel, Edmund Purdom

(Adventure '66)
30 Wake Up and Live
40 Trinity Bible School
1:00 A.M.

2 News

4 Speaking Freely, Guest: Russell Train, Chr. of the Council on

Chr. of the Council on Environmental Quality 13 *Movie: "Jaguar" (Adventure '55) 1:10 2 Movie: "Return to Paradise" (Adventure) 1:30 11 News, Sam Chu Lin 2:00 A.M.

4 Newservice 2:30

13 News



MONDAY

April 29, 1974 * PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B/W · · · Other shows in color 5:55 2 News

Collectors, Liquor

4 Collectors, Liquor bottles, 6:00 A.M.
2 Practical Reasoning 11 University of the Air 6:25
4 Not for Women Only, The New Sex Clinics, 6:30

2 Comparative

Literature Physical Geography Environmental Impact

11 Bullwinkle 6:45

22 *Commodity Report 6:55 4 Newservice

4 Newscrvice
7:00 A.M.
2 News, Rudd
4 Today, Guests: art
critic Brian O'Doherty
(7): author Peter
Prescott (7:30)
7 Michael Jackson Show
9 Garner Ted Armstrong
1 New Zoo Revue

11 New Zoo Revue 22 Market Opening 28 Sesame Street

-7:307 Ralph Story's A.M. 9 Davey & Goliath 11 Bugs and His Buddies 13 Skip 'n' Woofer 22 World Business News

8:00 A.M. 2 Captain Kangaroo 9 Romper Room

11 Flintstonés 22 New York Exchange 28 Hodgepodge Lodge 8:30

9 Jack LaLaune, fitness 11 Yogi and Friends 22 Commodity Line 28 Yoga for Health

9:00 A.M.
2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry
4 Dinah's Place. Guest:
Gourmet cook, Roy Andries de Groot

Andres de Groot
The Gallery
*Movie: "Sing and
Swing." David
Hemmings, Joan
Newell ('64)
Community Feedback
*LL ave Lucy

*I Love Lucy

13 Gumby 22 New York Exchange 28 Scsame Street 9:30 2 Gambit

4 Jeopardy
5 *Movie: "I Shot Jesse
James," John Ireland,
Barbara Britton
9 News, Ted Meyers
11 Hazel
13 City Kids
22 Executive Report
10:00 A.M.
2 Now You See It. Game
4 Wizard of Odds
9 Morning Show
11 My Favorite Martian
13 America in Space

13 America in Space 22 Higher Achievements 28 Educational Program

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GUARANTEED

22 Charling the Market 28 Educational Program

2 The Edge of Night 4 Another World 7 Let's Make a Deal

Marriage "Sea Hunt

"Sea Hunt Newlywed Game "Movie: "Come Fill the Cup." James Cagney, Gig Young (Drama '51) "Movie: "Spy Hunt." Howard Duff, Marta

Toren (Drama '50)

11 Ren flunter Interviews

4 Somerset 5 News, L. McCormick 7 One Life to Live

Tattletales
Truth or Consequences
*Highway Patrol
General Hospital
Molhers in Law

City (singing group); Archbishop Fulton J.

50 Freehand Sketching

30 Pattern for Living 50 Electric Company 52 Underdog 5:00 P.M.

*Simplemente Maria 28 Mister Rogers 30 Buffalo's Pow Wow

34 Extrano en su Pueblo 40 *Huggie Boy 50 Sesame Street

5:30 2 Newsroom, Stout-Kelly 9 *The Lucy Show

28 Electric Company
52 *Three Stooges
6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, J. Dunphy
4 News, Tom Snyder

Mod Squad *El Pobre Gonzales

50 Focus Orange County 52 Speed Racer

9 *Dick Van Dyke Show

52 *Little Raseals

Washington Talk. Paul Duke interviews V.P. Gerald Ford

30 Christ, Living Word 34 Senor Valdez 40 News, Rene Irahola

50 Physical Geography 52 *Three Stooges *Three Stooges 7:30

※ SPECIAL

THE ENERGY/GRISIS:
END OF THE BEGINNING: (28), 8:00 p.m.—
NPACT assessment of
how fuel shortage is aftecting America's lifestyle.

ABC MOVIE SPECIAL (7), 9:00 p.m. — QB VII.

The best-selling novel by Leon Uris comes to the screen in a unique twopart presentation starring Ban Gazzara as an American writer who ac-cuses a doctor (Anthony Hopkins) of war creimes in a Nazi concentration camp. Also stars Leslie Caron and Lee Remick. (Pt. II, 8:30 p.m. 4/30)

THE NATION'S ECONOMY OUT OF CONTROL (28), 9:00 p.m. — University of Chicago Round Table. Host: D. J. R. Bruckner, vice president for public affairs, Univ. of Chicago.

elements against espionage agents. Robert Ryan, Vittorio Gassman (Drama '65) 11 Bewitched 28 Eye to Eye. How much

power does art have

over our lives? 30 Living Waters 40 Theatre with Velda and Guillermo

50 Omnibus 50 52 *The Ghoul Gang 8:00 P.M.

2 Gunsmoke, Steve Forrest guests as a gunfighter whose speed is legendary but is now trying to live a quiet life. (R)

4 The Magician. When Tony's love interest is reported killed after being struck by a car, he sets out to prove the report false. (R) 5 Movic: "An Eye for an Eye." A bounty hunter

teams up with a young drifter to find and kill urner to find and kin the men responsible for the murder of his wife and son. Robert Lausing, Patrick Wayne (Drama '66) 7 Rookies. Mike Danko

investigates an apparently crazed gunman who shot his wife, causing her to lose their expected

4 Movie: "Limbo." A drama focusing on the lives of three wives of Vietnam soldiers. Kate Jackson, Katherine Justice, Kathleen

Justice, Kathleen
Nolan
Nolan
Movie: "QB VII" (see
"special")
Roller Games
The Nation's Economy
Out of Centrol: Univ. of
Chicago Round Table.
(see "special")
The Other Six Days
A Entre Amigos

34 Entre Amigos 40 *Escalera a la Fama 50 The Devout Young

9:30 2 Dick Van Dyke Show. A columnist reports, that Dick said his glamorous leading lady "kisses like a dead mackerel." (R)

9 News, Hal Fishman 34 La Hiena 50 Dimensions in Culture

10:00 P.M.

2 Medical Center. Kay Medrod guests as a critically ill derelied who dreads her forthcoming reunion with her estranged daughter. (R)

5 News, Clete Roberts

9 GOYERIMENT SCENE

* WITH MAYOR BRADLEY
Bradley discusses

Bradley discusses transportation problems

problems
11 News, Jones/Rowe
13 News, Hugh Williams
28 L.A. Collective (R)
34 Cartas sin Destino
40 Praise the Lord Club

10:30 9 Journey to Adventure 13 Get Smart

13 Gel Smart
28 Theater in America,
"A Touch of the Poet"
30 Pentecostal Temple
34 *TV Musical
11:00 P.M.

2 News, Joe Benti 4 News, Paul Moyer 5 *Best of Groucho 9 THE BRITISH ARE

COMING ON THEATRE 9 "Whistle Down the Wind," Hayley Mills, Bernard Lee (Drama)

Mission: Impossible *Untouchables 13 *Untoucha. 22 Reporte 22 Jesu

22 Reporte 22
34 News, Jesus, Mares
11:30
2 *Movie: "The 39
Steps," Robert Donat,
Madeleine Carroll
4 Tonight, Johnny
Carson, Guests: Kay
Starr, Carol Burnett,
Phyllis Diller, Jim
Nabors, guest host.
5 *Movie: "Heat Wave,
Alex Nicol, Hillary
Brooke (Mystery '54)

MIDNIGHT

MIDNIGHT
7 News, Hambrick/
Schubeck
11 *Movie: "Inside
Detroit" (Drama '56)
13 Bill Cosby
12:25

13 News

12:30 7 Movie: "Their Own Executioners" (Drama)

12:40 5 News, Clete Roberts 1:00 A.M.

4 Tomorrow, Guest: George Putnam, TV

newscaster 28 Day at Night (R) 1:30

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Demel (Adventure '50):
7 Love, American Style
11 News, Sam Chu Lin
13 Gomer Pyle, USMC
22 New York Exchange
28 Electric Company (R)
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
7 Girl in My Life
11 Let's Rap
13 Petticoat Junction
22 World Business News
28 Mister Rogers 28 Mister Rogers NOON Noontime, Machado Three on a Match Password 7 Password
9 Job Mart
11 *Movie: "Belle Starr,"
Gene Tierney,
Randolph Scott, Dana
Andrews (Western '41)
13 News, Hugh Williams
22 Commodity Dynamics
28 Washington in Review
50 Sesame Street

2 Love of Life 4 Hollywood Squares

11 Dennis the Menace 13 Stop, Look & Listen 22 World Business News

22 World Business News
10:45
22 Gold and Silver Report
11:00 A.M.
2 Young & the Restless
4 Jackpot
5 *Movie: "Dark Light,"
Daphne Day, Paul
Demel (Adventure '50)
7 Love, American Style

Brady Bunch

1 Sesame Street
12:15

3 Movie: "Sloepers
West," Lloyd Nolan,
Lynn Bari (Mystery)
12:30

As the World Turns
Days of Our Lives
Split Seared

Split Second All Fired-Up Dialing for Dollars

13 Draing for Dollars
22 Market Closing
28 Los Angeles Collective
1:00 P.M.
2 The Guiding Light
4 The Doctors
7. All My Children (ser'l)
9 *Make Room for
Doddy

Daddy

50 Educational Program 1:30

*Candid Camera

3 Galloping Gournet 22 Commodity Report 2:00 P.M. 2 Price Is Right 4 How to Survive a

28 Intern. 50 Ripples 2:20

2:30 2 Match Game '74

11 Hazel 28 Yoga for Health 50 Electric Company 2:45 22 "Watergate" 3:00 P.M.

Sheen; gardening expert, Lem Jones.
5 "Ozzie and Harriet
7 "Movie: "The Misfits,"
Clark Gable, Marilyn
Morroe (Pt. 1) ("61).
11 Green Acres

13 Nanny & the Professor 28 Psychology Today 30 Living Word

3:45 22 "Alerta"

4.00 P.M.
*The Rifleman *Flipper

9 *F'lipper
11 Flying Nun
13 Gilligan's Island
22 *Natacha
28 Sesame Street
30 News, Grant McClung
34 Sube Pelayo
50 Clothing Corner
52 Felix the Cat
1:30
5 *Father Knows Best
9 *F-Troop

9 *F-Troop 11 Bugs & His Buddies

13 I Dream of Jeannie

4 News, Jess Marlow 5 The Big Valley 7 News, Michaels/Henry 9 *Leave it to Beaver

11 Flintstones 13 High Chaparral

52 Kimba

11 Bewitched

7 News, Hambrick/ Schubeck 9 *Beverly Hilbillies 11 Mission: Impossible

28 Hodgepodge Lodge 30 The Answer The Answer News, Roberto Cruz

28 Zoom! 30 Musicale 40 Margarita O'Farrill 50 Dimensions in Culture

52 *Little Raseals
6:45
30 Pastor's Desk
7:00 P.M.
2 News, Walter Cronkite
4 News, John Chancellor
5 Bowling for Dollars
7 News, Smith/Reasoner
9 What's My Line?
11 I Love Lucy
13 It Takes a Thief
22 *Esmeralda
28 Washington Talk, Paul

7:30
2 Jonathan Winters.
Guest: Wayne Newton
4 Police Surgeon. Dean
Stockwell guests as a
bright young
prosecutor who is
tiduspred when he is

lose their expected baby. (R) 11 Dealer's Choice 13 Safari to Adventure 22 Mexican Film Festival 28 The Energy Crisis: End of the Beginning? (see "special") 30 The Day of Miracles 4 Nosotres les Pahrae

34 *Nosotros los Pobres 50 Nova. "Bird Brain. The Mystery of Bird

Navigation".
*Movie: "Indianapolis
Speedway," Ann
Sheridan, Gale Page,
Pat O'Brien (Drama)

Pat O'Brien (Drama) 8:30 11 Mery Griffin Show 13 Movie: "Destination Moon," John Archer, Warner Anderson 30 Meetin' Time at Calvary 40 *Panorama Novalo

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TUEDAY " Abril 30."1974 " " " * PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B/W Other shows in color 5:55

2 News 4 Collectors. Dolls 6:00 A.M. 2 Media in America

11 Viewpoint on Nutrition 6:254 Not for Women Only:

The New Sex Clinics 6:30 2 Comparative

Literature Family Risk Mgt. Environmental Impact 1) Bullwinkle 6:45

22 *Commodity Report 6:55 4 Newservice

7:00 A.M. 2 News, Rudd 4 Today. Guests: lyricist Sammy Cahn (7:30); authors R. W. Fogel, S. L. Engerman

7 Michael Jackson Show 9 Garner Ted Armstrong

11 New Zoo Revue 22 Market Opening 28 Sesame Street

7:30
7 Ralph Story's A.M.
9 Davey & Goliath
11 Bugs and His Buddies
13 Skip 'n! Woofer

22 World Business News 8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo 9 Romper Room 11 Flintstones 22 New York Exchange 28 Hodgepodge Lodge 8:30

9 Jack LaLanne 11 Yogi and Friends 22 Commodity Line 28 Yoga for Health 9:00 A.M.

2 Joker's Wild 4 Dinah's Place. Guest: Larry Csonka, pro football player

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The Gallery Movic: "Sword of Sherwood Forest," Richard Greene, Peter

Cushing
All Fired-Up
I Love Lucy
Gumby
Your Financial Future 28 Sesame Street 9:30

2 Gambit Jeopardy *Movie: "The Captain's Paradise," Alec Guiness, Yvonne

De Carlo (Comedy '53)
9 News, Ted Meyers
11 Hazel City Kids

22 Executive Report 10:00 A.M. 2 Now You See It 4 Wizard of Odds 9 Morning Show 11 My Favorite Martian

13 You and the Shape You're In igher Achievement

28 Educational Program 10:30 2 Love of Life

4 Hollywood Squares 7 Brady Bunch 11 *Dennis the Menace 13 Who Can I Turn To? 22 World Business News

10:45 22 Gold and Silver Report 11:00 A.M.
2 Young & the Restless
4 Jackpot
5 *Movie: "Pier 23,"
Hugh Beaumont,

Richard Travis 7 Love, American Style
11 News, Sam Chu Lin
13 Gomer Pyle, USMC
22 New York Exchange

28 Electric Company (R) 11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
7 Girt in My Life
11 Let's Rap
13 Petticoaf Junction
22 World Business News
28 Mistar Paggers

28 Mister Rogers NOON 2 Noontime, Machado

4 Three on a Match 5 *Movie: "Frantic," Jeanne Moreau,

Maurice Ronet (Drama)

7 Password, A. Ludden 9 Morality and My Profession 11 *Movie: "Lady Without

AUTO-AIR CONDITIONING

SERVICE SPECIAL

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ABC MOVIE SPECIAL (7), 9:00 p.m. — "QB VII." Pt. II. Leon Uris' best-selling novel about an American writer (Ben Gazzara) who accuses a doctor (Anthony Hopkins) of war crimes in a Nazi concentration camp

MOVIE (4), 10:00 p.m. "Love From A to Z." Charles Aznavour and Lisa Minnelli star in this. musical special which features song composed by Aznavour and melodies by American tunesmiths. Aznavour and Ms. Minnel-li are the only perform-

OPERA (28), 10:00 p.m.

"The Old Maid and the Thief." In Gian-Carlo Menotti's work, Charlotte Dixon stars as a blue-blooded spinster who is duped by her pretty housemaid (Suzanne Brock) into taking a hand-some young hippie (Rich-ard Estes) into her home

a Passport," Hedy Lamarr, John Hodiak 13 News, Hugh Williams 22 Commodity Dynamics

22 Commodity Dynami 28 Wm. F. Buckley Jr. 50 Sesame Street 12:30 2 As the World Turns 4 Days of Our Lives

Split Second Government Scene 13 Dialing for Dollars 22 Market Closing 1:00 P.M.

2 Guiding Light Doctors All My Children *Make Room for

Daddy 22 Charting the Market 28 Educational Program

50 Educational Program

1:30 2 Edge of Night 4 Another World 4 Let's Make a Deal *Candid Camera

13 Galloping Gourmet 22 Commodity Report

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SPECIAL 2 New Price Is Right 4 How to Survive a 2:00 P.M. Marriage

Marriage
5 *Sea Hunt
7 Newlywed Game
9 Movie: "The
Mountain," Spencer
Tracy, Robert Wagner
13 Movie: "Drums in the
Deep South," James
Craig, Guy Madison
28 Woman

28 Woman

2:20 .11 Ben Hunter Interviews 2:30 2 Match Game '74

Somerset 5 News, Larry McCormick 7 One Life to Live 11 *Laurel & Hardy 28 Yoga for Health

50 Carrascolendas 3:00 P.M. 2 Tattletales

4 Truth or Consequences 5 *Highway Patrol 7 General Hospital 11 Mothers-in-Law

11 Mothers-in-Law
28 Day at Night
34 *El Dios de Barro
50 Clothing Corner
3:30
2 Movie: "The Secret of
the Incas," Charlton

the incas, "Chariton Heston, Robert Young (Adventure '54) Mike Douglas Show. Richard Thomas, cohost. Guests: The Impact of Brass; comedian Godfrey Cambridge. Son

comedian Godrey Cambridge; Sen. James L. Buckley *Ozzie and Harriet *Movie: "The Misfits," Clark Gable, Marilyn Monroe ("61) (Pt. II) 11 Green Acres 13 Nanny & the Professor

28 Storefront (R) 30 Living Word 50 Dimensions in Culture

4:00 P.M. 5 *Rifleman

5 *Rifleman
9 *Flipper
11 Flying Nun
13 Gilligan's Island
22 *Natacha
28 Sesame Street
30 News, Grant McClung
34 Sube Pelayo
50 Freehand Sketching
52 Felix the Cat

52 Felix the Cat 4:30

*Father Knows Best 9 *F-Troop 11 Bugs & His Buddies

13 I Dream of Jeannie 30 Pattern for Living 50 Electric Company

52 Underdog 5:00 P.M. 2 News, Walter Cronkite 4 News, Jess Marlow 5 Big Valley

7 News, Michaels/Henry 9 *Leave it to Beaver Flintstones

11 Finationes
12 *Simplemente Maria
28 Mister Rogers
30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
34 *Extrana En Su Pueblo

40 *Huggie Boy

50 Sesame Street 52 Kimba

5:30 2 News, Stout/Kelly 9 *The Lucy Show

11 Bewitched 28 Electric Company 52 *Three Stooges I

6:00 P.M. 2 News, Jerry Dunphy 4 News, Tom Snyder 5 Bonanza

News, Hambrick/ Schubeck *Beverly Hillbillies

9 *Bevery rindings 11 Mission: Impossible 13 Mod Squad 22 *El Pobre Gonzales 28 Hodgepodge Lodge 30 Human Dimension 41 Maldage 24 Junyal

34 Noliciero 34 (news) 50 Orange County Review 52 Speed Racer

2 NBA Basketball (tentative)

28 Zoom 30 Musicale 40 News, Rene Irahola 50 Freehand Sketching 52 Little Rascals

6:45 30 Pastor's Desk

7:00 P.M.
4 News, John Chancellor
5 Bowling for Dollars
7 News, Smith/Reasoner
9 What's My Line?
11 *I Love Lucy
13 It Takes a Thief
22 *Esmeralda
28 Book Beat. "Watership
Down," Richard
Adams
30 Living Word 7:00 P.M.

Adams
30 Living Word
34 Senor Valdez
40 Usted y la Policia
50 Flower Arranging
52 *Three Stooges II
7:30
4 Hollywood Saumou

4 Hollywood Squares 5 Help Thy Neighbor 7 Secrets of the Deep. "Under the Mediterranean"

HENRY FONDA WEEK "TWELVE ANGRY MEN"

In a 1st degree murder case one juror makes all 11 realize that their an if realize that their snap decision of "guilty" is wrong. Lee J. Cobb, E. G. Marshall (Drama '57) Bewitched

Citywatchers.

"Camping: Doheny State Beach." Trailer/ camper facilities, Orange County (R) Good News

50 Clothing Corner 52 The Ghoul Gang

8:00 P.M.

4 Adam-12. Motorcycles cause trouble; a police helicopter aids the officers; Robert Weaver plays a cyclist who endongers lives who endangers lives.

5 Movie: "An Eye for an Eye," Robert Lansing, Patrick Wayne

Patrick Wayne
(Drama)
7 Happy Days, A
"rumble" is in
prospect after a tough
gang crosses town to
thank Richie for a
favor, then depart—
with Potsie's new
bicycle

bicycle Dealer's Choice 13 Safari to Adventure 22 Mexican Film Festival

28 Bill Movers' Journal "Conversation with John Hope Franklin," Black historian and

author.
30 Int'l Voice of Victory
34 *Quien 40 Soltero y sin

Compromiso 50 Owen Wingrave 52 *Movie: "Go Into Your Dance," AI Jolson, Ruby Keeler (Musical)

8:30 2 Hawaii Five-O. McGarrett investigates a destructive ring of forgeries of government securities.

4 Tenafly. Tenafly is assigned to a burglary-ridden store when a famous diamond collection is brought there to be displayed.

7 Movie: "QB VII" (see "special")

"special") 11 Mery Griffin Show 13 Movie: "Red Sundown," Rory Calhoun, Martha Hyer

22 Gornon 28 Black Journal 30 Old Time Gospel Hour 34 Noches Tapatias 40 Teatro del Martes

9:30 2 Maude. After going 2 Maude. After going away for her own facelift, Maude returns to her very curious family and friends. (R)
9 News, Hal Fishman
34 La Hiena
10:00 P.M.
2 To Be Announced
4 Love From A to Z (see "special")
5 News, Clete Roberts
11 News, Jones/Rowe
13 News, Hugh Williams
28 The Old Maid and the Thief (see "special")
30 Kroeze Bro.
Evangelistic Team

Evangelistic Team 34 Cartas sin Destino 40 Praise the Lord Club

10:30 9 Journey to Adventure: "The Bahamas"

13 Get Smart 22 *Gorosito y Senora 30 Sing His Praises *Musical Espectacular 11:00 P.M.

2 Newsroom, Joe Benti 4 News, Paul Moyer 5 Best of Groucho

THE BRITISH ARE COMING ON THEATRE 9

"The Lady Killers." A gang of mixed-up bank robbers are foiled when they run into the meddling of a sweet old lady. Alec Guinness.

Adv. Arec diffiness,
Peter Sellers (Comedy)
11 Mission: Impossible
13 *Untouchables
22 News, Spanish
28 Day at Night (R)
4 Naws

34 News

34 News
11:30
2 *Movie: "The Lady
Vanishes," Margaret
Lockwood, Michael
Redgrave (Drama '38)
4 Tonight, Johany
Carson, Guests: Euell
Gibbors, Electron

Gibbons, Florence Henderson

*Movie: "Highway 13,"
Robert Lowery,
Pameia Blake

(Mystery '48) 11:45 7 News, Hambrick/ Schubeck

MIDNIGHT

11 Movies: "Last of the Comanches" ('53);

*"Eight Iron Men";
(Drama '52) (2:00);

*"Human Desire";
(Drama '54) (3:30);

*"Laurel & Hardy";
(5:30) (5:30)

13 Bill Cosby 72:15
7 Movie: "The Wine-Dark Sea," Roddy McDowall, John Larkin (Drama) 12;25

13 News 12:40

5 Clete Roberts 1:00 A.M. 4 Tomorrow.
"Liberation." Guests:

Mark and Brenda Fasteau; Phyllis and Fred Schlafly 1:15

7 News

1:30 2 News

2 News
1:45
2 Movies: "Meet Me
After the Show"
Musical '51); "Riff
Raff" (Drama '47) (3:10) 2:00 Abl - 6 version 6 4 4 Newservice

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WEDNESDAY

* PAID ADVERTISEMENT An * indicates B/W Other shows in color

5:55 2 News 4 Collectors, Orange Crate Labels
6:00 A.M.
2 Practical Reasoning

11 *University of the Air 6:25

4 Not for Women Only. The New Sex Clinics.

2 Comparative Literature

7 Physical Geography 9 Environmental Impact. 11 Bullwinkle

6:45 22 *Commodity Report 6:55

4 Newservice

7:00 A.M. 2 News, Rudd 4 Today, Guest: author Gordon Thomas, "The Gordon Thomas, "The Voyage of the Damed," an account of the an account of the yoyage from Germany to Cuba in 1939 of Jewish refugees who were forbidden to land (with film). (8:30) Michael Jackson Show

Garner Ted Armstrong CREATION-EVOLUTION

Religion

11 New Zoo Revue 22 Market Opening 28 Sesame Street 28 Ralph Story's A.M.

9 Davey & Goliath 11 Bugs and His Buddies 13 Skip 'n' Woofer 22 World Business World 8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo 9 Romper Room 11 Flintstones

New York Exchange 28 Hodgepodge Lodge 8:30

8:30
9 Jack LaLanne
11 Yogi and Friends
22 Commodity Line
28 Yoga for Health
9:00 A.M.
2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry
4 Dinah's Place. Guests:

Florence Henderson

and daughter, Barbara
5 The Gallery
7 Movie: "Alias Smith
and Jones," Pete Duel,
Ben Murphy ('70)
9 Government Scene

*I Love Lucy

Jeopardy
*Movie: "Up the
River," Preston
Foster, Tony Martin
(Comedy '38)

News, Ted Meyers 41 Hazel

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22 Executive Report 10:00 A.M. 2 Now You See It 4 Wizard of Odds

Morning Show My Favorite Martian 13 America in Space 22 New York Exchange 28 Educational Program 10:30

2 Love of Life 4 Hollywood Squares 7 Brady Bunch

Dennis the Menace 13 Intelligent Parent 22 World Business News

10:45 22 Gold and Silver Report 11:00 A.M.

Young & the Restless Jackpot *Movie: "Red Desert," Don Barry, Jack Holt

Love, American Style News, Sam Chu Lin Gomer Pyle, USMC New York Exchange Electric Company (R) 11:30

Search for Tomorrow Celebrity Sweepstakes Girl in My Life

Let's Rap Petticoal Junction World Business News 28 Mister Rogers *NOON

Noontime, Machado Three on a Match *Movie: "Sahara on Fire," Christian Marquand, Magali Noel (Drama '63)

SWORTCUTS TO SEWING WITH ALFRED BACH

Sewing expert *Movie: "Mr. and Mrs. Smith," Gene Raymond, Robert Montgomery, Carole Lombard (Comedy '41) 13 News, Hugh Williams

22 Commodity Dynamics 28 Bill Moyers' Journal 50 Sesame Street 12:30 As the World Turns

Days of Our Lives Split Second Operation Emergency

13 Dialing for Dollars
12 Market Closing
28 Should the Lady Take a
Chance? Gambling.
1:00 P.M.

2 Guiding Light The Doctors All My Children (ser'l)
*Make Room for

Daddy 22 Charting the Market

28 Educational Program
1:30

Edge of Night Another World Let's Make a Deal 9 *Candid Camera 13 Galloping Gourmet

22 *Commodity Report 2:00 P.M.

2 New Price is Right 4 How to Survive a Marriage

*Sca Hunt *Sca Hunt
Newlywed Game
Movie: "Ten Thousand
Bedrooms," Dean
Martin, Eva Bartok
(Comedy-Romance '57)
*Movie: "One Way
Street," James Mason,
Marta Tosen (Drama

Marta Toren (Drama '50)

28 Governor & the Students 2:20

11 Ben Hunter Interviews 2:30 2 Match Game '74

Somerset 5 News, L. McCormick 7 One Life to Live 11 *Laurel and Hardy

28 Yoga for Health 50 Electric Company 24 Tatularies 7 The 44 Truth or Consequences 5 *Highway Patrol

THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY OF THE 7 General Hospital 11 Mothers-in-Law 28 Day at Night 34 *El Dios de Barro 50 Physical Geography

2 Movie; "Arabesque," Gregory Peck, Sophia Loren (Drama '66) 4 Mike Douglas Show, Guests: actress Sian Barbara Allan; singay

Barbara Allen; singer Barbara Allen; singer David Clayton-Thomas; Monty Hall; McWhirter Twins, editors of "Guinness Book of World Records."

*Ozzie and Harriet Vision On (Children) Green Acres

13 Nanny & the Professor 28 Accion Chicano 30 Living Word

50 Freehand Sketching
4:00 P.M.
5 *The Rifleman
7 ABC Afterschool
Special (see "special")
8 *Filiance *Flipper

11 Flying Nun 13 Gilligan's Island 22 *Natacha Sesame Street (R)

30 News, Grant McClung 34 Sube Pelayo 50 Clothing Corner 52 Felix the Cat

4:30 *Father Knows Best *F-Troop
Bugs & His Buddies

I Dream of Jeannie Pattern for Living

50 Electric Company 52 Underdog 5:00 P.M. 4 News, Jess Marlow 5 Big Valley 9 *Leave it to Beaver

11 Flintstones 13 High Chaparral

*Simplemente Maria Mister Rogers (R) Bulfalo's Pow Wow

34 Extrano en su Pueblo 40 *Huggie Boy 50 Sesame Street

52 Kimba 5.302 News, Stout/Kelly 9 *The Lucy Show

11 Bewitched 28 Electric Company 52 *Three Stooges I 6:00 P.M.

2 News, J. Dunphy 4 News, Tom Snyder Bonanza

News, Hambrick/

Schubeck
9 *Beverly Hillbillies
11 Mission: Impossible
13 Mod Squad
22 *El Pohre Gonzales
28 Hodgepodge Lodge
30 The Story

Noticiero (news)

50 Family Risk Mgt. 52 Speed Racer

9 *Dick Van Dyke 28 *Zoom!

30 Musicale

40 News, Rene Irahola 50 *Dimensions in Culture

52 *Little Rascals 6:45 30 Pastor's Desk 7:00 P.M.

7:00 P.M.
2 News, Walter Cronkite
4 News, John Chancellor
5 Bowling for Dollars
7 News, Smith/Reasoner
9 What's My Line?
11 *I Lové Lucy
13 It Takes a Thief
22 *Esweralda

*Esmeralda French Chef.

SPECIAL

after an argument be-tween his parents has sent

his father out of the house. Ike Eisenmann, Beau Bridges, Margaret Blye. (R)

MOVIE (4), 9:00 p.m. — "Rex Harrison Presents Short Stories of Love." A

Short Stories of Love." A trilogy of love stories — each introduced by Harrison — starring Bill Bixby and Julie Sommars as computer programmers; Lenoard Nimoy and Juliet Mills in a circa 1946 London mystery; and Lorne Greene and Agnes Moorehead as Parisian art dealers threatened with the possibility of a poor son-

possibility of a poor son-

Real-life drama of two

mistaken identity. Vera Miles (Drama '57)

people caught in an amazing web of

28 Storefront, Jazz trumpeter Donald Byrd

30 A Man and His Boys 50 Family Risk Mgt.

2 Sonny & Cher. Guest Joe Namath plays a detective protecting Cher from an

international jewel thief; The Righteous Brothers (R) 4. Chase. The death of a man carrying \$200,000 in cash points the Chase unit to a ring

Chase unit to a ring

7 The Cowbnys. The cowboys find

group of teen-aged Comanche Indians

13 Safari to Adventure 22 Mexican Film Festival

Connection: School 30 Jimmy Swaggart 34 Wrestling 50 Masterpiece Theatre:

"Upstairs, Down stairs"

52 Garasu No Kaidan 8:30 7 Movie: "Death Race."

Movie: "Death Race."
During Rommel's
retreat in WWII, two
U.S. pilots and their
crippled lighter plane,
only able to be taxied
along the ground, are
pursued by the crew of
a German tank and a
general obsessed with

Dealer's Choice

28 Washington

dealing in stolen stocks. (R) Movie: "An Eye for an Eye," Robert Lansing, Patrick Wayne (Drama

themselves walking the range after their horses are stolen by a

52 Ghoul Gang 8:00 P.M.

9 HENRY FONDA WEEK ★ "THE WRONG MAN"

11 Bewitched

the programme of the best designed to

52 Shikakenin 9:00 P.M. 2 Cannon. A paralytic ABC AFTERSCHOOL SPECIAL (7), 4:00 p.m. — My Dad Lives in a Downtown Hotel." Story concerns a young boy's reaction when he learns Vietnam veteran finds that two survivors of his company have become victims of fatal attacks by killer dogs. that his parents are di-vorcing. The boy tells what happens to his life

Transporter and the first one or

(R)
4 Movies: "Rex Harrison
Presents Short Stories
of Love" (see
"special")
2 Papa Corazon
30 Challenge of Truth
40 *Carrusel del Mundo
50 Skylab 4: The Final
Manned Mission

Manned Mission

Guest: astronaut Gerald P. Carr, commander of Skylab 4 9:30

9 News, Hal Fishman 30 New Life

La Hiena

24 Ha friend
54 Ha friend
55 Dimensions in Culture
55 Ketsudan No Toki
10:00 P.M.
2 Kojak. After receiving
threats against his and
his relatives? lives,
Kojak is powerless, Kojak is powerless to stop the harassment

from an ex-con he helped send to prison. 5 News, Clete Roberts 7 Doc Elliot, Paul Fix guests as an aging

pharmacist whose handling of prescriptions borders on malpractice, and Elliot moves to have his license revoked. News, Jones/Rowe News, Hugh Williams El Tornillo

22 El Tomillo.
28 Performance: Jazz.
"Sheilah Ross" & Bob
mmer Quartet
30 Billy James Hargis
34 Cartas sin Destino
40 Praise the Lord Club

9 Journey to Adventure: "Seven Chinese

Festivals" Get Smart

28 Devout Young, Pros

and cons of the Jesus Movement.

30 Come to Life
34 Detective de Hotel
11:00 P.M.
2 Newsroom, Joe Benti
4 News, Paul Moyer
5 "The Best of Groucho

5 The Best or Vice.
7 News, Hambrick/
Schubeck THE BRITISH ARE

COMING ON THEATRE 9 "The Long Arm." True inside story of Scotland Yard. Jack Hawkins

(Continued Page 13)



WEDNESDAY

(Continued from Page 12)

- Geoffrey Keene (*55) 11 Mission: Impossible 13 *Untouchables
- 22 Reporte 22 28 Day at Night (R) 34 News, Jesus Mares 11:15

11:15
34 Cinema 34
11:30
2 Movic: "The
Horsemen," Omar
Sharif, Leigh TaylorYoung (Drama '71)
4 Touight, Johnny
Carson, Guests:
Gabriel Kaplan, Wayne
Newton, Jack
Albertson

Albertson *Movie: "Dick Barton at Bay," Don Stannard, George Ford (Mystery

7 ABC Wide World, "Geraldo Rivera:

Good-night, America." The lives and tragic deaths by overdoses of drugs of rock-

drugs of rocksuperstars is
examined,
MIDNIGHT

11 Movies: *"The
Actress" (Crama '53);
"Fire Over Africa"
(Adventure '54) (2:00);
*"Cover Girl"
(Musical-Comedy '44) (Musical-Comedy '44)

(4:00) 13 Bill Cosby 12:25

13 News

12:40 5 News, Clete Roberts 1:00 A.M.

Tomorrow. Guest: Martha Mitchell 7 News

1:30

2 News

1:45 2 Movies: *"The Lone Texan" ('59); *"An Ideal Husband"



JIM NABORS will be guest host Monday night at 11:30 on NBC's "The Tonight Show starring Johnny Carson."

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THURSDAY

May 2, 1974. * PAIB ABVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B/W Other shows in color 5:55

2 News

2-News
4-Collectors. Potpourri
6:00 A.M.
2 Media in America
11 University of the Air
6:25
4 Not for Women Only.
The New Sex Clinics
6:30
2 Comparative

2 Comparative Literature

7 Family Risk Mgt. 9 Environmental Impact 11 Bullwinkle

6:45 22 *Commodity Report 6:55

4 Newservice 7:00 A.M.

2 News, Rudd 4 Today, Guest Journalist Stewart Alsop talks about his battle against leukemia.

7 Michael Jackson Show 9 Garner Ted Armstrong 11 New Zoo Revue

7:307 Ralph Story's A.M. 9 Davey & Goliath 11 Bugs and His Buddies

13 Skip 'n' Woofer 22 World Business News

8:00 A.M. Captain Kangaroo Romper Room 11 Flintstones 22 New York Exchange

28 Hodgepodge Lodge 8:30

9 Jack LaLanne
11 Yogi and Friends
22 Commodity Line
28 Yoga for Health
9:00 A.M.
2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry
4 Dinah's Place Guest:
Nanata Rahray

Nanette Fabray

Nanette Fabray
The Gallery
Movie: "The Glass
Sphinx," Robert
Taylor, Anita Ekberg
Youth & the Issues
*I Love Lucy

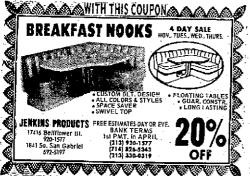
11 *I Love Luc. 13 Gumby 22 New York Exchange 28 Sesame Street (R) 9:30

2 Gamont
4 Jeopardy
5 *Movie: "Man Bait,"
George Brent, Diana
Dors (Mystery '52)
9 News, Ted Myers
11 Hazel
18 City Kids

22 *Market Opening 28 Sesame Street

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10:00 A.M

2 Now You See It
4 Wizard of Odds
9 Morning Show
11 My Favorite Martian
13 L.A.'s Other Side. Tony
Salazar

22 New York Exchange 28 Educational Program 10:30

2 Love of Life 4 Hollywood Squares 7 Brady Bunch 11 Dennis the Menace 13 Reconciliation

10:45 22 Gold and Silver Report 11:00 A.M. Young & the Restless

2 Young & the Restless
4 Jackpot
5 *Movie: "The Black
Widow," Christine
Norden, Robert Ayres
7 Love, American Style
11 News, Terry Mayo
13 Gomer Pyle, USMC
22 New York Exchange
28 Electric Company (R)
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
7 Girl in My Life
11 Let's Rap
13 Petticoat Junction
22 World Business News
28 Mister Rogers
NOON
2 Noontime, Machade
4 Three on a Match
7 Password

4 Three on a Match
7 Password
11 Movie: "Fire Down
Below," Rita
Hayworth, Robert
Mitchum (Drama '57)
13 News, Hugh Williams
22 Commodity Dynamics
28 Washington Connection
50 Sesame Street
12:15

12:15
*Movie: "Bullet in the
Gun Barrel," Roger
Hanin, Mijanou Bardot
12:30
As the World Turns

2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 Split Second
9 Community Feedback
13 Dialing for Pollars
22 Market Closing
28 Washington Talk (R)
1:00 P.M.

2 Magazine (see "special") The Doctors (serial) All My Children *Make Room for

Daddy 22 Charting the Market 28 Educational Program

1:30 Another World (serial) Let's Make a Deal *Candid Camera

13 Galloping Gourmet 22 *Commodity Report 2:60 P.M. 2 New Price Is Right 4 How to Survive a

Marriage "Sea Hunt

5 "Sea Hunt
7 Newlywed Game
9 Movie: "East of
Eden," James Dean,
Julie Harris (Drama)
13 "Movie: "Reunion in
Reno," Mark Stevens,
Peggy Dow (Comedy)
28 Citywatchers.
"Camping Doheny

"Camping: Doheny
State Beach." Trailer/
camper facilities in
Orange County (R)
50 All About You

2:30 Match Game '74

4 Somerset (serial)
5 News, L. McCormick
7 One Life to Live
28 Yoga for Health (R)
50 Carrascolendas

2:50 11 Ben Hunter Interviews 3:00 P.M.

Tattletales
Truth or Consequences
*Highway Patrol
General Hospital

Mothers-in-Law TE WILLUM — 2 blocks E. of Allombic — 426-7885 28 Day at Night. Guest: en Mon. & Fri., 9% Mac. L. Wedlinking Schillers, Golde Surgey, 120 http://doi.org/10.1001/10.10 िते हैं ने बेहर अने के हैं अपने के किए के अपने अपने अपने के किए हैं कि की किए 34 *El Dios del Barro

50 Clothing Corner 3:30 2 Movie: "Fluffy," Tony Randall, Shirley Jones (Comedy 65)

4 Mike Douglas Show. Cohost, Richard Conost, Rienard
Thomas. Guests:
singer Cass Elliott:
author Betty Friedan;
dog trainer Matthew
Margolis: Voices of
East Harlem; also,
Gatsby Fashione

Gast Harlem, also, Gatsby Fashions *Ozzie and Harriet Movie: "Do Not Disturb," Dors Day, Rod Taylor ('65) Green Acres Namy & the Professor

28 Educational Program 30 Living Word

50 Dimensions in Cultures
4:00 P.M.
5 *Riffeman, C. Connors

*Flipper Flying Nun Gilligan's Island *Natacha

22 *Natacha 28 Sesamc Street (R) 30 News, Grant McClung 34 Sube Pelayo 50 Freehand Sketching

52 Felix the Cat 4:30

*Father Knows Best *F-Troop Bugs & His Buddies 13-I Dream of Jeannie.

*Pattern for Living 50 Electric Company 52 Underdog 5:00 P.M.

2 News, Walter Cronkite 4 News, Jess Marlow 5 Big Valley 7 News, Michaels/Henry 9 *Leave it to Beaver

11 Flintstones 11 Flintslones
13 High Chaparral
22 *Simplemente Maria
28 Mister Rogers (R)
30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
34 Extrano En Sú Pueblo
40 *Huggie Boy
50 Sesame Street
53 Kimba

50 Sesam 52 Kimba 5:30

2 News, Stout/Kelly 9 *The Lucy Show 11 Bewitched

28 Electric Company 52 Three Stooges I 6:00 P.M. 2 NBA Playoffs (tentative)

4 News, Tom Snyder Bonanza 7 News, Hambrick/ Schuheck 9 *Beverly Hillbillies

9 *Beverly Hillbillies 11. Mission: Impossible 13. Mod Squad 22 *El Pobre Gonzales 28 Hodgepodge Lodge 30 Public Scrvice Film 34 News, Roberto Cruz 50 Omnibus 50 52 Spead Rager

52 Speed Racer

6:30*Dick Van Dyke Show 28 Zoom!

30 Musicale 40 Vaijando Alrededor del Mundo

50 Freehand Sketching 52 *Little Rascals 6:45

30 The Pastor's Desk

7:00 P.M. 4 News, John Chancellur 4 News, John Chancellor 5 Bowling for Dollars 7 News, Smith/Reasoner 9 What's My Line? 11 *I Love Lucy 13 It Takes a Thief 22 Emeralda 28 Psychology Today: "Social Psychology" (R)

(R)

(R)
The Living Word
Senor Valdez
Tele-Revista Musical
Orange County Review
*Three Stooges II
7:30
Price Le Richt

4 Price Is Right 5 Help Thy Neighbor 4 Ozzie's Girls

※SPECIAL

MAGAZINE (2), 1:00 p.m. — Sylvia Chase offers suggestions on 'How to Trump the Supermarkets' on this, the first of an occasional series which features subjects of particular interest to women

NOVA (28), 8:00 p.m. —
"Are You Doing This for
Me, Doctor, Or Am I
Doing It for You?"
Behind-the-walls look athuman experimentation in teaching hospitals around the world.

9 HENRY FONDA WEEK "THE TIN STAR"

A bounty hunter, befriended by an Indian, helps a young sheriff to handle a tough town bully. Anthony Perkins, Betsy Palmer ('57) Bewitched

28 Accion Chicano 30 Transworld Missions 50 Clothing Corner 52 *The Ghoul Gang

8:00 P.M. 2 The Waltons, A wealthy former suitor of Olivia's comes to visit the Walton household and tries to

household and tries to offer financial assistance to the family. (R)
4 Ironside. The Chief turns in his badge and poses as a skid row wino to pursue the slayer of a politican's campaign manager. David Wayne, Kim Darby guest-star. (2-hr

Darby guest-star. (2-hr. special) (R)
5 Movie: "An Eye for an Eye," Robert Lansing, Patrick Wayne (Drama ²66)

Chopper One. The crew is called upon to help protect a former underworld figure, who is about to teslify against his ex-boss. (R)
11 Dealer's Choice
13 Boxing from the

Olympic
22 Mexican Film Festival
28 Nova (see "special")
30 Good News, Shakarian
34 To Be Announced

Caravana Musical

Focus Orange County *Movie: "Boy Meets Girl," James Cagney,



MARTHA MITCHELL is MARTHA MITCHELL is scheduled as Tom Snyder's only guest on NBC's "Tomorrow" show following Wednesday night's Johnny Care son show.

Pat O'Brien, Ralph Bellamy (Coinedy '38) 8:30 7 Firehouse Ryerson

and his men save a woman trapped by downed high tension wires and rush to an which and rush to an old decaying mansion which is ablaze. (R) 11 Merv Griffin Sliow 30 The Day of Miracles 40 News, Rene Irabola 50 Women

9:00 P.M.
Film Special. "The
Magnificent Matador."
Excellent bullfight
scenes in this drama about a bullfighter who runs away on the day of his protege's entry into the ring. Anthony
Quinn, Maureen
O'Hara (Drama '55)
Kung Fu. Caine
witnesses a young

Army officer's cowardice and becomes a hunted man

as a result. (R)
22 Gorrion
28 War and Peace. Andrei
gains a son and loses a
wife he did not love. Pierre fights a duel for the honor of his the honor of ms
faithless wife;
Napoleon presents the
Legion of Honor to the
Tsar. (Ep. #3)
30 Morning Worship Hour

30 Morning Worship Hour
34 Accompanace
40 Japanese TV Hour
50 Firing Line. "The
Question of So. Africa"
9:30
9 News, Hal Fishman
34 La Hiena
10:00 P.M.
4 Music Country U.S. A.
Charlie Rich, host.
Guests: Dionne
Warwicke; Donna
Fargo; Mac Wiseman; Fargo; Mac Wiseman; Tammy Wynette; Mac Davis

5 News, Clete Roberts 7 Streets of San Francisco. A spry senior citizen turns "Robin Hood" to help his friends escalate from gas station holdups to placing bombs and blackmail. (R)

(R)
11 News, Jones/Rowe
13 News, Hugh Williams
30 The Other Six Days
34 Cartas sin Destino
40 Praise the Lord Club
10:30
2 Orson Welles. The

disappearances of the Faulkners lead to the discovery of a greedy, but most lady-like,

murderer Journey to Adventure: "France"

13 Get Smart Teleteatro con Oswaldo Calvo

28 Advocates

22 Advocates
34 *Los Dias Felices
11:00 P.M.
2 News, Joe Benti
4 News, Paul Moyer
5 *The Best of Groucho
7 News, Hambrick/
Schubeck

THE BRITISH ARE COMING ON THEATRE 9

"King and Country." A hard impersonal captain is detailed to defend a private accused of desertion. accused of desertion.
Dirk Bogarde, Tom.
Courtenay (Drama '65)
11 Mission: Impossible
13 *Untouchables
22 *News Summary
(Spanish)

(Continued from Page 14)

11:30
2 Movie: "The Law and Jake Wade," Robert Taylor, Richard Widmark (Western '59)
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, Guest: Myron Cohen, James Coco *Movie: "The Face at the Window," Tod Slaughter (Mystery '53)
7 Dick Cavett Show, Guest: transexual Jan

Guest: transexual Jan

Morris

'54) (4:00)

2 News 1:30

1:45 . 2 Movies: *"Stella" (Comedy '50); *"San Antone" (Western '52) (3:10) 2:00 A.M.

4 Newservice



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15-TELE-VUES

EASY TERMS - CREDIT CARDS HONORED

CAPT. EARL HILL (center) of Prudential-Grace Lines Inc. charts the route of a 51day South American adventure voyage to the highest bidder on the last night of the auction. KCET volunteers Marlene Billington (left) and Marge Alston look over the route.

The

BIBLE



Question: Is it wrong to "knock" another's religion?

Many people teel that it is. What does the Bible say? First; we must realize that most people today believe that "it doesn't matter what you believe, as long as you're sincere in (If any of our readers can find that in the Bible, we would like far you to write the scripture in the following blank and send it to us!

The Bible says that man can "believe a lie" and "be dammed," and warns against such (2 Thess. 2-11-12). The Bible says, "Beloved, believe not every spirit, but try the spirits whether they are of God: because many false prophets are gone out into the world" (1 John 4.1). Jesus worned: "Beware of folse prophets, which come to you in specific dealing that investible the spirits are specific prophets." (Man) sheep's clothing, but inwardly are ravening wolves" (Matt.

You will notice, then, that the Bible says that we are to be careful what we believe — and these passages are talking about religious teachers. Everybody is not right religiously, because everybody is not following the truth! If "it doesn't matter what you believe, as long as you're sincere" — then lesus and others were wasting their breath when they warned against false teachers and false doctrine!

The man who has the right attitude will not resent having his religious practice called into question — for he knows the Bible teaches that we are to "prove all things" (1. Thess. 5:21). Jesus called into question the religious practices of His day (Matt. 23), as did the apostle Paul (Gal. 1),

One today who becomes angry or defensive because another "knacks" his religion is afraid of what the search for truth inight reveal. Truth does not fear honest investigation. The Bible says: "... be ready always to give an answer to every man that asketh you a reason concerning the hope that is in you . . . " (1 Pet. 3:15). The man who is not willing to do so is a moral and spiritual coward and not worthy of the name of Christ.

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FRIDAY

8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo

9 Romper Room 11 Flintstones 22 New York Exchange

22 New York Exchange
28 Hodgepodge Lodge
8:30
9 Jack LaLanne
11 Yogi and Friends
22 Commodity Line
28 Yoga for Health
9:00 A.M.
2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry
4 Dinah's Place. Guest:
actor Jack Cassidy
5 The Gallery

actor Jack Cassity
5 The Gallery
7 *Movie: "Beat the
Devil," Humbhrey
Bogart, Jennifer Jones
9 Operation Emergency
11 *1 Love Lucy; L. Ball
13 Gentle Ben
20 New York Park

New York Exchange 28 Sesame Street (R) 9:15

9:30

4 Jeopardy 5 *Movie: "Blackout," Dinah Sheridan, Maxwell Reed

9 News, Ted Meyers 11 Hazel

City Kids 22 World Business News

10:00 A.M. 2 Now You See It 4 Wizard of Odds 9 Morning Show

11 My Favorite Martian-13 Mulligan Stew 22 New York Exchange

28 Educational Program 10:30

2 Love of Life 4 Hollywood Squares 7 Brady Bunch

22 Let's Face It

2 Gambit

May 3, 1974 ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B/W Other shows in color 5.55

2 News 4 Collectors, Antiques of the Future 6:00 A.M. 2 Practical Reasoning

11 University of the Air 6:25 4 Not for Women Only.

New Sex Clinics 6:30

2 Comparative Literature Physical Geography

11 Bullwinkle 6:45 22 *Commodity Report 6:55

4 News 7:00 A.M. 2 News. Rudd 4 Today. Guests: columnist Jack Anderson (7:30); author Anderson (7:30); author Stan Steiner (8:00) 7 Michael Jackson Show 9 Garner Ted Armstrong 11 New Zoo Revue 22 Market Opening 28 Sesame Street 7:30

7 Ralph Story's A.M. 9 Davey & Goliath 11 Bugs and His Buddies 13 Skip 'n' Woofer 22 World Business News

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Dennis the Menace L.A. Woman 22 World Business News 10:45 22 Gold and Silver Report COLOR TV FACTORY OUTLET FURNITURE - 635-2656

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(28), 6:00 P.M. — First of
nine 6 to midnight Auction
sessions. Viewers bid on a
wide array of merchandise and services; gift
certificates; art, sculpture and antiques; fine
wines. wines.

11:00 A.M. 2 Young & the Restless 4 Jackpot 5 *Movie: "Outlaw Gang," Don Barry, Robert Lowery

Robert Lowery
7 Love, American Style
11 News, Terry Mayo
13 Gomer Pyle, USMC
22 New York Exchange
28 Electric Company (R)
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
7 Girl in My Life
11 Let's Rap
13 Petticoat Junction
22 World Business News
28 Mister Rogers

28 Mister Rogers
NOON
2 Noontime, Machado
4 Three on a Match
5 *Movie: "Moontide."

Jean Gabin, Ida Lupino 7 Password, A. Ludden
11 *Movie: "Battle
Circus," Humphrey
Bogart, June Allyson,
Kennan Wyan (Drama)
13 News, Hugh Williams
22 Commodity Dynamics
28 Nova. "Are You Doing
This for Me, Doctor. Or
Am I Doing It for

Am I Doing It for You?" (R)

50 Sesame Street 12:30

12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 Split Second
9 Youth & the Issues
13 Dialing for Dollars
22 Market Closing
1:00 P.M.
2 Guiding Light
4 The Doctors (serial)
7 All My Children
9 *Make Room for Daddy

Daddy *Charting the Market

28 Educational Program 50 Educational Program

1:30
2 Edge of Night
4 Another World, Special
10th Anniversary One

Hour Program
7 Let's Make a Deal
9 *Candid Camera .
2 *Commodity Report
2:00 P.M.
2 New Price Is Right
5 *Sea Runt

2 New Price Is Right
5 *Sea Hunt
7 Newlywed Game
9 Movie: "The Reluctant
Debutante," Rex
Harrison, Sandra Dee
13 Movie: "Smuggler's
Island," Jeff Chandler,
Evelyn Keyes
28 *Mr. Wizard
50 Inside Out
2:20

2:20

11 Ben Hunter Interviews 2:30

2 Match Game '74 2 Match Game 44
4 Somerset
5 News, L. McCormick
7 One Life to Live
11 Ghost and Mrs. Muir
28 Yoga for Health (R)
50 Electric Company
3:00 P.M.

2 Tattletales 2 Tattletales
4 Truth or Consequences
5 *Highway Patrol
7 General Hospital
11 Mothers-in-Law
28 Day at Night
34 *El Dios de Barro
50 Physical Geography
3:30

2 Movie Warzan and

the Great River," Mike Henry, Jan Murray, Mike Douglas Show, Cohost, Richard Thomas. Guests: Shirley Temple Black; singing group Rec singing group Bee Gees; singers Bobby Bare and son; 12-yr.-old expert on bonsai gardening Lisa Grundy *Ozzie and Harriet Movie: "The Roman

Spring of Mrs. Stone," Vivien Leigh, Warren Beatty ('61)

Beatty (*61)
11 Green Acres
13 Nanny & the Professor
28 Black Experience
30 Living Word
50 Flower Arranging
4:00 P.M.
5 *Rifleman, C. Connors
9 *Filipore

5 *Killeman, C. Connors 9 *Flipper 11 Flying Nun 13 Gilligan's Island 22 *Natacha 28 Sesame Street (R) 30 News, Grant McClung 34 Sube Pelayo

Book Beat

52 Felix the Cat
4:30
5 *Father Knows Best
9 *F-Troop
11 Bugs & His Buddies

I Dream of Jeannie Pattern for Living Electric Company 52 Underdog 5:00 P.M.

4 News, Jess Marlow 5 *Big Valley 7 News, Michaels/Henry 9 *Leave it to Beaver 11 Flintstones

11 Finistones 13 High Chaparral 22 *Simplemente Maria 28 Mister Rogers (R) 30 Buffalo's Pow Wow 34 Hxtrano En Su Pueblo 40 *Huggie Boy 50 Secano Stroy

Sesame Street 52 Kimba 5:30

2 News, Stout/Kelly 9 The Lucy Show 11 Bewitched 28 Electric Company 52 *Three Stooges I 6:00 P.M.

2 Jerry Dunphy 4 News, Tom Snyder

Bonanza

7 News, Hambrick/ Schubeck 9 *Beverly Hillbillies 11 Mission: Impossible



ESTELLE PARSONS one of the stars of the movie, "Terror on the Beach," airing at 9 p.m., Friday, on CBS.

13 Mod Squad
22 *El Pobre Gonzales
28 KCET Auction '74 (see "special")
30 Faith for Today
31 News, Roberto Cruz
50 Family Risk Mgt.
52 Speed Racer
6:30

6:309 *Dick Van Dyke Show 30 Musical

40 News, Rene Irahola 50 Washington Connection 52 *Little Ruscals

6:45
30 Pastor's Desk
7:00 P.M.
2 News, Walter Cronkite
4 News, John Chancellor
5 Bowling for Dollars
7 News, Smith/Reasoner
9 What's My Line?

9 What's My Line?
11 *I Love Lucy
13 It Takes a Thief
22 *Esmeralda
28 ANNUAL KCET AUCTION
** TONIGHT THRU MAY 11 BIO HIGH & WIN!
Diel Die Cog open

Dial 213-663-8421 30 Living Word 34 Senor Valdez 40 Eventos Latinos

50 Physical Geography 52 *Three Stooges II 7:30

2 Bobby Goldshoro Show.

DONNA MILLS, as Chrissie Morton, an American visitor to London, finds that Cartney (David de Keyser) is a fellow boarder in the Victorian mansion where she has taken lodging, in "Someone at the Top of the Stairs," a "Wide World Mystery," on ABC at 1130 p.m. Friday.



befriends the culprits
— five abandoncal
children (R)
4 Sanford and Son
5 Movie: "An Eye for an
Eye," Robert Lansing,
Patrick Wayne
(Drama)
7 Brady Bunch. When
Bobby saves Peter
from being hit by a
falling ladder, Peter
pledges slavery for life
to his younger brother
1 Dealers Choice
3 Safari to Adventure

Guest: Bobbie Gentry

4 Hollywood Squares

and Gators"
HENRY FONDA WEEK

5 Help Thy Neighbor 7 Wild Reluge. "Snakes

Welcome To Hard Times

After a sadistic man terrorizes, kills and burns a small

settlement, four of the survivors remain to rebuild the town. Keenan Wynn, Janice Rule, Lon Chaney.

2 Dirty Sally. After her mule is stolen, Sally befriends the culprits

Safari to Adventure Mexican Film Festival KCET Auction

El Show de Rosita Peru 50 Behind the Lines

52 Owarai Network 8:30 2 Good Times. The kids lear their father's recurring headaches and emotional outbursts are symptoms of

hypertension, and the family tries to convince him to see a doctor Lotsa Luck. Stan is upset to learn that the cause of his insomnia, brother-in-law Arthur,

is also the cure. (R) Six Million Dollar Man. Steve investigates the

Steve investigates the mysterious annihilation of the people in a small town. (R)

11 Merv Griffin Show
13 *Perry Mason
30 Pentecost w/Purpose
40 *Panorama Novela
52 Kaettekita Kayokyoku
9:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Terror on the Beach." Dune buggies create terror for a family's camping trip. Dennis Weaver, Estelle Parsons (R)
4 Girl With Something
Extra. Eve Arden guests as Sally's Aunt Fran, who turns a simple visit into bedlam. (R)
29 *El Pader de Si Repuis

bedlam. (R)

22 *El Padre de mi Barrio

28 AUCTION NITE—CALL US

* Bid on Stars' Treasures

Dial: 213-663-8421 30 It Is Written

34 La Criada Bien Criada 40 *El Almanaque 50 Masterpiece Theatre: "Upstairs, Downstairs" (R)

52 Hosoude Hanjyoki 9;30

4 Brian Keith Show, Dr. Jamie's plans for a day of fishing are stymied by a host of totally

by a host of totally unexpected developments. (R)

7 The Odd Couple. A flashback story tells how the Ungers and the Madisons shared a vacation but and vacation but and wound up with their

(Continued Page 17)



OF THE NBC comedy series "Lotsa Luck," which airs on Friday nights, are, clockwise, Dom DeLuise (seated, right), Beverly Sanders, Wynn Irwin, Jack Knight and Kathleen Freeman. But luck has run out on them, for the series won't be back in the fall.

That Dripped Blood,"
John Bennett, Denholm
Elliott (Horror '71)
4 Tonight, Johnny
Carson. Guest: John

Carson. Guest: John
Amos, actor

5 *Movie: "A Rage to
Live," Suzanne
Pleshette, Bradford
Dillman (Orama '65)

7 Wide World Mystery.
"Someone at the Top of
the Stairs."

13 *Untouchables
MIDNIGHT

11 Movies: "Neptune's
Daughten" (Comedy
'49); *"Knock on Any
Door" (Drama '49)
(2:00); *"My Sister
Eileen" (Comedy '55)
(4:00)

12:25

1:00 A.M.

1:45 2 Movies: "Tiger by the Tail" (Drama '69); *"Mighty Joe Young" (Drama '49) (3:10)

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4 Midnight Special

(4:00)

News 9 Nashville Music 1:30

2 News

13 News

FRIDA

(Confinued from Page 16)

respective marriages on the rocks. (R)
9 News, Hal Fishman
13 Fishin' Hole
30 Search

34 La Hiena

14 La Hiena
10:00 P.M.
4 Dean Martin Comedy
Hour. Guests: Wm.
Courad, Wm. Holden,
Dan Rowan, Ray
Stevens. "Roastee" is
Sen. Goldwater. (R)

5 News, Clete Roberts 7 Toma. Dave is double-crossed as he attempts to prevent a bloody takeover of ghetto vice operations by a group of well-organized gangsters. (R)

11 News, Jones/Rowe 13 News, Hugh Williams 30 Dawson McAllister

30 Dawson McAllister
34 Cartas sin Destino
40 Praise the Lord Club
10:30
2 Movie: "Mr. and Mrs.
Cop." A young couple,
both police officers,
have to reconcile their
married life with their
often dangerous often dangerous profession. Anthony Costello, Marianne McAndrew (\(\frac{4c}{2c}\)-hr.) Journey to Adventure: "Jamaica"

13 Get Smart

22 La Revista de Marrone 28 Your action bag— * BID High Tonight!

Fine Wines, General 30 Come to Life 34 Loco Valdez 11:00 P.M.

2 News, Joe Benti 4 News, Paul Moyer 5 'The Best of Groucho 7 News, Hambrick/ Schubeck

Fright With Seymour. 'Cauldron of Blood,'' Tony Franciosa, Susan Saint James ('70)

Mission: Impossible Troy Cory Evening Show. Variety. 31 News

noth i類Male punda 34 Cinema 34 (12 ogch iggmitaec) 2 Movie: "The House

Richard Anderson in new life role as a single man

(Continued from Page 4)

was back in 1963 when he and his partner beat Charlton Heston and his partner for the championship. He quit while he was

He has two automobiles. One is a slick Jaguar sports model, circa 1963. The other is a small imported van which he drives to work every day on various locations around Los Angeles. He keeps a bicycle attached to the van and is free to pedal around for exercise when he is not in a scene.

On weekends or when the series isn't shooting, Anderson jumps in his car and heads for the beach to go sailing with friends, plays tennis or drives out into the country. He also enjoys movies and the theater.

At home he takes time out to sit at a typewriter in his study working at a screenplay he hopes one day to complete.

FREQUENTLY in the evening Anderson sits alone reading. His library is large and represents a wide range of books from history to biography to novels and plays.

The brightest element in his home is a spectacular collection of colorful posters from various parts of Europe. He wrote to several tourist bureaus asking if they would send him the large decorative posters. His collection includes beauties from Italy, Portugal, Spain and

"I've put them up since the girls were last here," he says. "When they come to visit, they'll be delighted."



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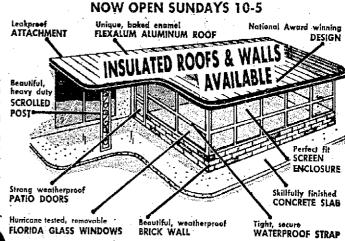


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SATURDAY

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Other shows in color 6:30

11 Let's Rap 7:00 A.M. 4 Lidsville

7 Bugs Bunny
11 Brother Buzz
7:30
2 Media in America
4 The Addams Family 5 Mormon Tabernacle

Choir 7 Yogi's Gang 9 All Fired-Up 11 Grade School News 8:00 A.M.

8:00 A.M.
2 Help! Hair Bear Bunch
4 Emergency Plus 4
5 "John Wayne Theater
7 Super Friends
9 Movie: "Battle of the
Commandos," Jack
Palance, Thomas
Hunter (Drama '69)
11 Movie: "Last of the
Buccaneers," Paul
Henreid, Jack Oakie
(Adventure '50)
13 Sacred Heart

13 Sacred Heart 28 Scsame Street (R)

8:15 13 The Christophers 8:30

2 Sabrina

Inch High Private Eye Movie: "Jack and the Movie: Witch 9:00 A.M. 2 Scooby Doo Movies

Sigmund *Movie: "Paid to Kill," Dane Clark, Celile Chevreau (Mystery '54)

7 Lassie's Rangers 28 Mister Rogers (R) 9:30 4 Pink Panther

Goober 28 Sesame Street 10:00 A.M. 2 My Favorite Martian

4 Star Trek 7 Brady Kids

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9 Movie: "Foxfire;"

Jane Russell, Jeff Chandler (Drama '55) *Movie: "Miss Grant Takes Richmond," Lucille Ball, Wm. Holden (Comedy '49) 13 Country Music 34 Lucha en Patines

10:30 2 Jeannie

*Movie: "Police Dog," Tim Turner, Rex, the Wonder Dog: (Mystery

7 Mission: Magic!
28 Mister Rogers
11:00 A.M.
2 Speed Buggy
4 Major League Baseball
(see "sports")
7 Supersion Magic

(see "sports")
7 Superstar Movie
13 News, Felix/Ellsworth
28 Sesame Street
11:30
2 Josic & Pussy Cats
9 Movie: "Calamity Jane
and Sam Bass,"
Yvonne De Carlo,
Howard Duff (Western)
11 Ad Lib

*Movie: "Ma & Pa Kettle on Vacation" 34 Lucha Libre (wrestling) NOON

2 Peobles and Bamm

Febbles and Bamm Bamm
Bamm
*Movie: "Men With
Wings," Ray Milland,
Fred MacMurray
(Drama '38)
Family Classics.
"Cinderella," An

absent-minded fairy godmother, a bumbling knight and strange sisters are delightful comedy additions to this tale

Lancer 28 Mister Rogers 12:30

Fat Albert Byron Nelson Golf Classic (see "sports") Sesame Street

34 Kippy Cosas 1:00 P.M.

2 Children's Film Festival. "Gosha, the Circus Bear." Story of a pampered circus bear who gets lost in the woods and must

survive in a hostile environment. (R) 9 Movie: "Backlash," Richard Widmark,

SPECHAL

MOVIE (4), 9:00 p.m. — "You'll Like My Mother." A pregnant woman is held prisoner in an eeric house by her mother-in-law. Patty Duke, Rosemary Murphy. (R)

*MOVIE (7), 11:30 p.m. — A ruthless young pool shark has an obsession to become the nation's champion and strives to play and beat the almost legendary Minnesota Fats, (This film was nominated for nine Academy Awards.) Paul Newman, Jackie Gleason, Piper Laurie, George C. Scott

Donna Reed (Western

*Combat Land of the Giants *Futbol Soccer

1:30

28 Carrascolendas 2:00 P.M. 2 The Kentucky Derby (see "sports") 4 Brainworks 5 Spring Scorts (see

Spring Sports (see "sports")

"sports")
7 American Bandstand.
Guests: Sami Jo and
The Soul Children
9 Movie: "Return of the
Gunfighter," Robert
Taylor, Chad Everett
(767)

('57)
11 Movie: "The Violent Men," Glenn Ford, Barbara Stanwyck (Drama '55)
13 *Movie: "Ma & Pa

Kettle on Vacation" 28 Environmental Impact

30 Social Security 2:15

30 Musical

2:30 4 Expression: East-West. Vietnam Today: One Year After the Peace

Year Treaty.
Treaty.
22 Roller Games
30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
3:00 P.M.

4 AG-USA 7 Head-On

*El Juicio

50 Dimensions in Culture 3:30

2 Just Natural Focus

Greatest Sports Legends. Paul Hornung 13 The Virginian 30 Public Affairs Why pay the high cost of New Furniture? REUPHOLSTE WITH YOUR GOOD ERAME YOUR CHOICE OF DUR PATTERNS NO COMPROMISING OUR HIGH STANDARD OF WORKMANSHIP GUARANTEED, OF COURSE! YOUR FURNITURE CAN LOOK LIKE KEW with our expert craftsmanship and quality fabrics, 6558 ORANGE AVE. . N. Long Beach : NYLONS . HERCULONS . NAUGAHYDE . VELVETS Free Estimate in Your Home Day or Eve. No obligation, of course, . € JOHN 3:56

4:00 P.M. 2 CBS Golf Championship (see "sports")

4 Impacto
5 Movie: "War of the
Gargantuas" (Science
Fic [66])

Fic 66) Celebrity Tennis (see

Soul Train
Cine Como en Cine
*Mr. Wizard (R)

28 FMF. Wizaru (K)
30 Human Dimension
31 *Carcel de Mujeres
40 *Pánorama Latino
50 Clothing Corner
52 Voice of Agriculture
4 What's Going On. The

Superior Court and Billy G. Mills Celebrity Bowling DEBUT/A PLACE IN THE COUNTRY

A visit to Waddesdon, built in 1880 by Baron Ferdinand de Rothschild

Psychology Today: "Social Psychology" (R)

30 Faith for Today 52 Corona Now

52 Corona Now
5:00 P.M.
2 Dusty's Trail
4 Inquiry/Transportation,
What's Happening to
Rapid Transit?
7. Wide World of Sports
(see "sports")
9 This Week in the NBA
11 *Movie: "I'll Cry
Tomorrow," Susan
Hayward, Richard
Conte (Drama '55)

Conte (Drama '55)
13 The Persuaders
28 Interface. "Political
Morality in America."
Discussion of black Americans to nation's political morality, from assassination of Martin Luther King to Watergale.
30 Quest for Life
40 Rick Ward Rock & Roll

50 Freehand Sketching 52 Kimba

5:30 2 Johnny Mann, Guest: Lloyd Bridges (R)

Lloyd Bridges (R)
4 News, Harris/Maskery
9 Untamed World
28 Accion Chicano
30 Blue Ridge Quartet
52 *Three Stooges I
6:00 P.M.
2 News, Warren Olney
4 News, Tom Brokaw
5 Hee Haw
9 Real Don Steele Show
13 Night Gallery

13 Night Gallery 22 Cine Como en Cine 28 KCET Auction '74 30 Hour of Revelation 34 *News, Nono Arsu

34 *News, Nono Arsu
50 Zoom!
52 Speed Racer
6:30
2 News, Dan Rather
4 News Conference
7 News, Henry/Lund
30 Pentecost w/Purpose
34 Box de Mexico
50 French Chef

50 French Chef 52 *Little Rascals 7:00 P.M.

2 Other People, Other Places. "Bali --Kingdom of the Spirits"

Truth or Consequences
Bowling for Dollars Reflecciones

9 *Victory at Sea 11 Lawrence Welk Show 13 It Takes a Thief

AUCTION ACTION NOW! WIN DISNEYLAND DAY! General

Living Faith Mexican Movie Premier 50 Orange County Review 52 Tadaimaren Aichu

7:30 . 2 Wild, Wild World of the con-

Animals 4 Thrillseekers SPORTS TODAY

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL (4), 11:00 a.m. Chicago vs. Milwaukee. Secondary game: San Diego vs. New York

OTCAS

BYRON NELSON GOLF CLASSIC (7), 12:30 p.m. 3rd round play from Preston Trail Golf Club, Dallas,

THE KENTUCKY DERBY (2), 2:00 p.m. — 100th running of the Derby from Churchill Downs in Louisville, Kentucky.

TRACK & FIELD (5), 2:00 p.m. - UCLA Bruins meet the USC Trojans in the Coliseum

CBS GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP (2), 4:00 p.m. - 2nd threesome in 1st round action playing at Firestone C.C., Akron, Ohio: Johnny Miller, Forrest Fezler, Chi Chi Rodriguez

CELEBRITY TENNIS (7), 4:00 p.m. — Details to be announced

WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS (7), 5:00 p.m. -Events to be announced .

ABA BASKETBALL (9), 7:30 p.m. — Championship playoffs. Teams to be announced

5 Pinbusters 7 Concentration

9 ABA BASKETBALL * Championship Playoffs

Teams to be Announced 50 Washington Talk 52 Nihon Manyuki 7:45

52 News, Jpn. language

8:00 P.M. 2 All in the Family Archie is held up by an unusual gunman while driving Munson's cab.

4 Emergency. Gage is attacked by a rattlesnake; the paramedics run into trouble helping accident victims in

another state. (R)

5 *Movie: "The Singing Cowboy," Gene Autry. Gene becomes custodian of a small girl when her father is tricked by his prospector-partner. ('36)

7 Partridge Family Shirley, after a date with a diplomat, who spends the evening on the phone with Washington, turns down his request for a second date. (R)

11 *Movie: "I'll Cry Tomorrow," Susan Hayward, Richard Conte (Drama '55) 13 Wrestling

22 Lo Mejor del Cine Espanol 28 KCET Auction '74. Art,

antiques Super Show

50 War and Peace. Pierre marries a brainless beauty, and Napoleon wins the battle of Austerlitz. (Ep. #2) 52 Bochan

8:30 2 M*A*S*H. Hawkeye,

2 M*A*S*H. Hawkeye, weary from long hours at the operating table, becomes a sleepwalker. (R) Jimmy Dean Show Movie: "The Cat Creature." When a thief steals a gold amulet from the mummy of an ancient mummy of an ancient Egyptian priestess, he unknowingly sets off a reign of multilerous off terror. (R) 30 Living Waters

52 Lou Gordon

(Continued Page 19)

9:00 P.M.
2 Mary Tyler Moore
Show, Mary is
nominated for an
award, then becomes
the victim of an
incredible string of
accidents and accidents and accidents and misunderstandings. (R)
4 Movie: "You'll Like My Mother" (see "special")
5 *One Step Beyond
28 TENNIS BUFFS BIG MI

* Play with Chas. Heston General 30 Hour of Power

34 Premier Film 40 Happiness Is 52 Biography: Bishop James E. Walsh, missionary

9:30

9:30

2 Bob Newhart Show.
Jerry's brother shows
up in Chicago after
finishing dental school
and takes over Jerry's
life. (R)

9 American Life Style:

Thomas A. Edison's Glenmont, Host, E. G. Marshall

marsnan 13 Minority Community 40 California Gospel 50 Book Beat. "Working"

52 Gods of Todos Santos.

Drama centered in Guatemala 10:00 P.M. 2 Carol Burnett Show. Guests Bernadette Peters and Tim Conway join Carol in saluting movies of the

5 *Movie: "The Beast With a Million Eyes," Paul Birch, Lorna Thayer (Science Fic

'55) 7 Owen Marshall. Owen's defense of a clergyman accused of murder, is complicated by testimony that he was seen leaving the scene at the approximate time of death. (R)

Community Feedback News, Mayo/Rowe Nihon No Meisho KCET Auction. Fine

Wines 30 Sing His Praises 40 Melodyland

10:15
22 Movie(Japanese)
10:15
22 Movie(Japanese)
13 News, Dean Webber

SPECIAL TODAY KMPC (710), 9:55 a.m. — Angels Baseball.
Angels vs. Cleveland.

FI (640), 11:30 a.m. — Face the Nation. Guest: Sen. Jacob Javits, (R-N.Y.) KFI (640), 11:30 a.m.

KABC (790), 1:15 p.m. — Dodgers Baseball. Dodgers vs. Montreal (Warm-up — 12:45

p.m.) KMPC (710), 5:45 p.m. — "The Body Smuggler." Paul Pierce's grim story of the illegal alien traffic into So. Calif.

7:100 A.M.

XBIG MASIER CONTROL

KET Truth That Heals

KFOX Calvary Bapitsl

KGER Voice of Asia

KHU Greal Serman

KHU Greal

KHU GREAL 7:00 A.M.

8:00 A.M.

S: (N) A.M.,

KBIG Outel Hour,

KEI Music-Jack Angel

KEIX Fample Time

KGER Hour of Failh

KITV O 1. Jaggers, re.

KLAC Oral Roberts

KIX News, Steve Youns

KRA Cores resaltional

Charth Charth

KED

KGER World famorrow

KGER World full, Crubes

KLAC World of Tomorrow

ELAC World of Tomorrow

ELAC World of Tomorrow

ELAC World of Tomorrow

8:45 KMPC Truth That Heals

9:00 A.M.

9: (M) A.M.
KABC Treesa Drury
KBIG Treesa Drury
KBIG Treesa not Ernes)
SUBUC Treesa not Ernes
KFDX Church of hirls
KGER Treesa Work
Mission
KLAC Sluart Hamblein
KNAPC Dick Whitlinghill
KNX News. New
Strawser
KOGO Lutheran Hour
KRLA Contemporary
Music
9:15

Music
9:15
KBIG Tenach Treasures
9:38
KBIG Mormon Tabernacle Choir
KFOX Country Music (10
Midnight)
KGER John Brown Hour
KNX News, Russ Powell

10:00 A.M. KBIG Voice of Prophecy KGER Grace Worship Hour KMPC Roger Carroll
KLAC Harry Newman
KNX News Allan
Jackson
10:30
KBIG Mel Clark
KGER Church of Open

11:00 A.M. News, Frank Buxton News, George Herman KABO KNX Herman 11:30 KNX Face the Nation

NOON KFI Music — Jim McKrell KGER World of Grace KNX News, Allan Jackson

Jackson 12:30 KGER Prisoners Bible Broadcast KNX News, Allan Jackson

1:00 P.M. L (NU F. W)

KBIG Dave Robinson

Show

KABC News

KGER Victor Glenn

KHJ Capt. John (to 5)

KNX News, George

Herman

1:30

XABC Lloyd Thaslon

Luniti 51

KGER Life (Youth)

2:00 P.M. KGER World Lit. Crusade KLAC Art Nelson (to 5) KNX News, John Meyer 2:30 KGER The Quiel Hour

3:00 P.M.

KGER Full Gaspel
KNX News, Dan Rather
1:30
KBIG Dave Robinson (to
KGER Revival Time

4:00 P.M.
KEI Ausic — Ed Hider
KGER Joynt Sound
KMPC Roger Carroll
KMX Heav, Christopher
General Sound
KRLA General Sound
KABC Dodgers Repurt
4:30
KGER Wordstopher
Almistries

5:00 P.M.

3:00 F.M.
KBIG Speedway Sports,
Ken Squier Ha
5:10)
KGER Rev. Billy Graham
KID Babby Rich (10 9)
KNX News, John Meyer

KMPC Sonny Melendrez

KGER Union Rescue

Alission
KLAC Jerry-Naylor
KNX News, Christopher
Glenn

6:00 P.M. KNX News, Christopher Glenn 4:15 KABC Dadgers Report

KABC I Am Somebody KGER Radio Bible Class 6:45 KNX The World this Week

7:00 P.M. KABC News, Kelly Lange KGER Gordon Palmer KNX News, John Meyer 7:30 KGER Church of the Open Door

8:00 P.M. KFI Newstront/Public Allairs, Billy Rose KLAC Inside Radio 8:30 KGER American Indian Church

9:00 P.M. HIVU F.IVI.
KGER Bethel Church
KHJ Mike Valentine (to
Midnile)
KLAC First Person
KMPC News
KRLA Playback
4-15

KKMPC M. B. Jackson
7:30
KGER New Testament
Light
KLAC Southland Clase Up
KMPC Evelle Younger
2:45
KMPC American Legion
News

10:00 P.M. LOUG P.M.
KABC News, Rehsion en
the Line I to 12)
KGER Eshesian Church
KLAC Town Hall
KMPC News
Station
10:30
KLAC Back to God
KMPC Indury: A Quest
I or Answers

11:00 P.M.

IT (MT Y.) M.,
KGER 'Greater Circle
Mission
KLAC Jewish Federalian
KMPC News, Sonny
Melendrez
11:30
KLAC Bribhers Keeper
KMPC Sanny Melendrez

SATURDAY

(Continued from Page 18)

22 News, Jpn. language 28 Conduct Stanford Band * HI BID WINS ON KCET

Fine Wines, General 30 Sacred Cinema 10:45 22 Golf Lessons, Jpn.

language 11:00 P.M. 2 News, Warren Olney 4 News, Harris/Maskery

7 News 9 Faith for Today

11 Mission: Impossible 13 Tony & Susan Alamo 22 Taiko-Ki 40 Faith for Today

11:30 2 Fabulous 52! "That Funny Feeling. Comedy about a girl who works as a maid and meets a young and meets a young executive, gives him her working address as a cover-up, which turns out to be his apartment 4 Nancy Wilson Show.

Guests: Martin Sheen; composers Alan and mayor son Prom

Marilyn Bergman author Irving Wallace
Movie: "Konga,"
Michael Gough, Margo
Johns (Science Fic '6i)
*Movie: "The Hustler"
(see "special") 5 Movie:

9 ALLMAN BROS. Band on ★ Kirshner Rock Concert Guests: Dave Mason, Jesse Colin Young, Jim

Croce 13 *Movie: "When Tomorrow Comes." Charles Boyer.

40 The Happy Hunters MIDNIGHT 11 Movies: ***Creature

11 Movies: "Creature
From the Haunted
Sea" (Science Fic '61);
"Jennifer" (Drama
'53) (1:30); "Three for
the Show" (Musical '55)
(3:00); "A Lawless
Street" (Western '55)
(4:30) (4:30)

1:00 A.M.

2 News 4 Speakeasy, Rock-talk show hosted by Chip Monck, cohost, Cherry Vanilla. Guests: Emerson, Lake and Palmer: BREMIERE

.cr.ar. (II)

TV MOVIE TIPS

TODAY — "Tugboat Annie" (1933; B&W), 3 p.m., ch. 11. Screen classic of the early '30s stars Marie Dressler and Wallace Beery as a woman skipper and her lazy hus-

"Murphy's War" (1971; English), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Peter O'Toole stars with his wife, Sian Phillips, in adventure drama of one-man war against a German U-boat near the end of World War II. First TV showing.
"The Wonderful Coun-

try" (1959), 10:30 p.m., Ch. 9. Robert Mitchum, Julie London and Gary Merrill head cast in adaptation of Tom Lea's novel about an outeast who returns to Texas after many years in Mexico.

MONDAY - "The Misfits" (1961; B&W), Part I, 3:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Clark Gable and Marilyn Monroe are the stars of drama about an itinerant cowboy and a lonely showgirl. Concluding half airs at same time Tuesday.

"QB VII" (new TV movie), Part I, 9 p.m., Ch. 7. The best-selling novel by Leon Uris comes to the tube in a 614-hour, twopart presentation starring Ben Gazzara as an American writer who accuses a Polish-born doctor (Anthony Hopkins) of war crimes in a Nazi concentration camp. Leslie Caron and Lee Remick also star in \$2.5 million film covering more than 25 years. Concluding half airs at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday.

"Limbo" (1972), 9 p.m., Ch. 4. Drama focuses on the lives of three wives left at home while their husbands fight in Vietnam. Kate Jackson, Katharine Justice and Kathleen Nolan are the principals.

"The 39 Steps" (1935; B&W), 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Alfred Hitchcock spy classic stars Robert Donat and Madeleine Carroll.

TUESDAY - "12 Angry Men" (1957; B&W), 7:30 p.m., Ch. 9. A juror, played by Henry Fonda, tries to get II fellow jurors to re-examine their guilty verdict in a murder trial.

"QB VII" (new TV movie), Part II, 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Concluding half of 6 4-hour adaptation of Leon Uris' best-selling novel about an American writer who accuses a doctor of war crimes in a Nazi concentration camp. Ben Gazzara, Anthony Hopkins, Leslie Caron and Lee Remick star.

"The Lady Vanishes" (1938: B&W), 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Alfred Hitchcock spy thriller involves the disappearance of an elderly woman from a Continental express train:

elinini.

Margaret Lockwood, Michael Redgrave and Paul Lukas head cast.

WEDNESDAY - "The Wrong Man" (1957; B&W), 7:30 p.m., Ch. 9. Henry Fonda and Vera Miles star in Alfred Hitchcock drama about a musician falsely accused of assault and robbery.

"Death Race" (1973 TV movie), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Two U.S. pilots and their crippled fighter plane — which can't fly but can taxi on the ground — are relentlessly pursued by a German tank in North Africa in World War II. The stars are Lloyd Bridges, Doug McClure, Roy Thinnes and Eric Braeden.

"Short Stories of Love" (new TV movie), 9 p.m. Ch. 4. Three diversified. love stories, each introduced by Rex Harrison, make up anthology production. They are "Epicac," starring Bill Bixby and Julie Som-mars; "Kiss Me Again, mars; Miss Me The Stranger," starring Leon-and Mimov and "The Fortunate Painter," starring Lorne Greene and

Agnes Moorehead. "The Horsemen" (1971), 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Omar Sharif, Jack Palance and Leigh Taylor-Young head cast in action drama about the dangerous games of Buzkashi - a deadly test of horseman-

THURSDAY — "King and Country" (1964; Eng-lish; B&W), 11 p.m., Ch. 9. Drama starring Tom Courtenay, Dirk Bogarde and Leo McKern centers around the court-martial of a young British soldier in World War I.

"The Law and Jake Wade" (1958), 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Robert Taylor and Richard Widmark star in Western about two former outlaw partners, one of whom has become a respected marshal.

FRIDAY "The Roman Spring of Mrs. Stone" (1961), 3:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Drama by Tennessee Williams stars Vivien Leigh and Warren Beatty as a faded actress and a young gigolo who have an affair

"Welcome to Hard Times" (1967), 7:30 p.m., Ch. 9. Henry Fonda and Alda Ray are stars of Western about a maniacal outlaw who destroys a frontier town and then returns after it has been rebuilt by its surviving citi-

zens.
"Terror on the Beach" (1973 TV movie), 9 p.m., Ch. 2. Dennis Weaver, Estelle Parsons, Scott Hy-lands, Kristoffer Tabori and Susan Dey star in thriller about dune-buggy thugs who turn a family s

the block by the

camping trip into a night-

"The House That Dripped Blood" (1971; English), 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Horror film stars Christopher Lee and Peter Cushing.

SATURDAY — "The Cat Creature" (1973 TV movie), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7. When a thief steals a gold amulet from the mummy of an ancient Egyptian priestess, he unknowingly sets off a reign of murderous terror. The stars are Meredith Baxter, David Hedison, Gale Sonderg-aard and Stuart Whitman.

(Note: The movies listed here are only a small portion of the ones being shown on TV this week; check the daily logs for others.)



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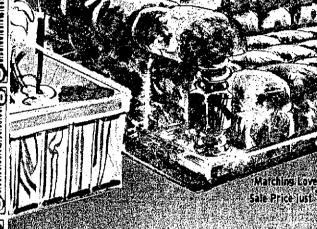
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Marching Love Seat Sale Price just 57.7



WAS	NOW
A 3 Drawer Bachelor Chest	\$26
B Bookcase Headboard	\$26
C· Desk	\$46
D Night Stand	\$16
E: Triple Dresser	\$59
F. Mirror	\$16
G Double Dresser	\$46
Hi Panel Headboard	\$16
I-4 Drawer Chest	\$26

amazing low price of this elegant sofal. The turied sofar offers limitless comfort. Choice of fabrics and colors all at one low price.

Matching Love Seat Sale Priced \$77

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beauty of Spanish design. Bold sculptured look accented with custom hardware. Cocktail table, hexagon or square commode.



GEWANIANTIC • Corner Arriesta in Nelsone Beach

Monsthry Fri. 9.9

Ser. 9-7, Sun. 11-6



AN EVENT AS GREAT AS ITS NAME

EFATRA DAVA de la



Double-insulated Sabre Saw Develops maximum 1/6-HP-Base tilts 45' lett or right. Bronze sleeve bear-ings #1717. 9.88

S.11 <u>E 91 II</u> Craftsman

ears Pricing Policy

n item is not described
chired for a special parcities to its regular

A sheetal inteller

Dual Action Sander Kit Develops maximum 1/5-HP Straight-line or orbita sanding With case £11648.

Regular 844.56



YOUR CHOICE

<u>STVE '10!</u> Craftsman

2-Speed Sabre Saw Kit Double-insulated-needs no grounding. Develops maximum 12-HP With case

Regular \$40.35 29.99

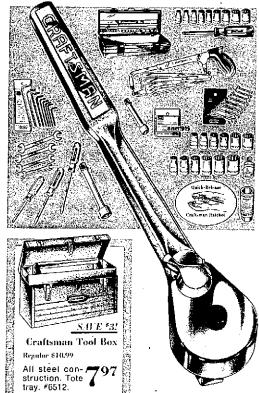
SAFE 210! Craftsman 3/8-in. Variable speed:Type-1, Drill Develops:Maximum 1/3-HP, no load speed: Double-insulated: /1145

> SAVE *10! Circular

Craitsman develops maximum 1-2/3-HP. Double insulated. #118;

SAVE 3! Sears Best Easy Living Paint





SAVE *20!

Craftsman Standard 68-Pc. Tool Set

Regular \$59.99

Set includes 1/2-in, drive quick release ratchet, large assortment of sockets and accessories, hex key set, magnetic insert kit, steel box, more. #33245.

> Prices Effective Sunday, April 28 Thru Tuesday, April 30

Paint and Tools Available at Sears Santa Ana

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans

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ALHAMBRA 576-4321 BUENA PARK 828-4400, 521-4530 CANGGA PARK 340-0661

599

CERRITOS 860-0511

COMPTON-1YNWOOD 632-5761

COVINA 966-0611 EL MONTE 443-3911

GLENDALE 245-1004, 244-4611

paint or your money back.

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ORANGE 637-2100 PASADENA 351-4211, 681-3211 PICO 938-4262

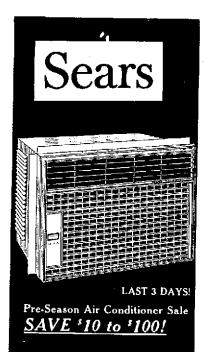
POMONA 629-5161 **PUENTE HILLS** SANTA FE SPRINGS 944-8011

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Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

VALLEY 763-8461, 984-2220

VERMONT 759-1911

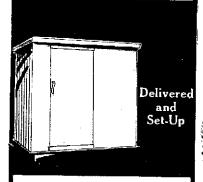


Sears 5,000 BTU Air Conditioner

Sears Low, Low Price!

Economical, uses only 7.5 amps. Operates on regular household current. Compact and light-weight. Zinc-coated, rust-resistant cabinet.

Regular 8179.95, 8,000 BTU Air Conditioner #7312	149.88
Regular \$239.95, 14,000 BTU Air Conditioner #7361	
Regular 8339.95, 21,000 BTU Air Conditioner #7373	299.88
Regular \$499.95, 32,000 BTU Air Conditioner #7396	399.88



Aluminum Lawn Building

Scars Low Price

Sturdy 5x7-foot lawn building comes with wood floor and two shelves, #60613

Was \$199.99, 6 HP Shredder #27006____154.88



SAUE *3 on 2!

Heavy Duty Detergent

Super concentrated, low sudsing. Phosphate free. Use just ½-cup per average family washload.

Now Shop at Sears for Spectacular Values on Your Lawn Sprinkling Needs







... ea. 69c

35e

Head.

Elbow

Coupling____ Tee___











 6^{44}

\$40.99, Timer Control #59263____35.88

<u>SAVE</u> *20! Self-Contained Water-Flush











4-lb, Polyester Sleeping Bag

Weather resistant nylon outer shell, cotton lining. Full length zipper.



S.WE *5!

18-pc, Cookset 819.99 Aluminum pans. Un-breakable plastic cups and plates. Service for six



3-Gallon Jng

311,99

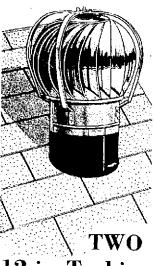
Built-in free flowing pushbutton spigot, Lightweight, Rustproof,



SAFE 57! 48-Quart Chest

Linear polyethelene contruction. Urethane for insulation, 1-gal. jug included.

Completely Installed

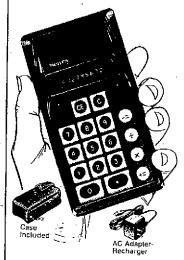


12-in. Turbine **Ventilators**

Installed (

Includes Flashings

Gets hot, stale air out of attics helps air conditioning systems operate more efficiently. Operates on wind power. Installed by Sears Experts. #6451.



Reconditioned... Rechargeable Pocket Size Calculator

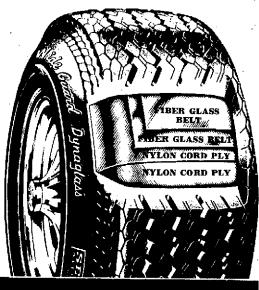
When New Sold For \$89,99

8-digit. Full function, constant. Floating decimal. Runs on built-in rechargeable batteries or house

1-Year Guarantee against all mechanical defects, includes all parts and labor.

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Prices Effective through Tues, April 30th



SAVE \$8 to \$13.75 Per Tire

26,000 Mile Guarantee Wide Guard Dynaglass

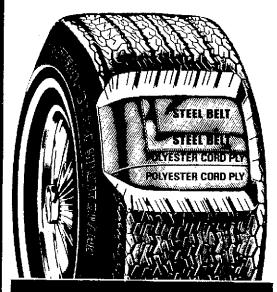
2 Fiberglass Belts 2 Nylon Cord Plies

SIZE	Regular Trade-In Price	SALK Frade In Price	F.E.T.	SIZE	Regular Tradesia Frire	SALE Trade-lo Price	F.E.T.
	BLACKY	FALLS			WHITE	WALLS	
C78-13	32.00	24.00	2.(8)	D78-13	38.00	28.50	2.25
D70-14	34.00	25.50	2.25	E78-14	40.00	30.00	2.33
E78-14	36.00	27.00	2.33	F78-14	42.00	31,50	2.50
F78-14	_38.00	28.50	2.50	G78-14	4-1.00	33.00	2.67
G78-14	40.00	30.00	2.67	1178-14	47,00	35.25	2.92
5.60-15	32.00	24.00	1.71	J78-14	50.00	37.50	3.05
G78-15	12.00	31.50	2.71	G78-15	46,00	34.50	2.74
H78-15	45.00	33.75	2.97	H78-15	49.00	36.75	2.97
				J78-15	52.00	39.00	3.13
				L78-15	55.00	11.25	3.19

Sears Your Choice!

Sears Regular Low Prices

Scars Highway Passenger Tire Guarantee
If you do not receive the number of miles specified because
of your tire becoming unserviceable due to (1) defects, (2)
normal road hazards, or (3) tread wear-out.
We will: At our option, exchange it for a new tire or give
you a refund charging in either case only the proportion of
the then current selling price plus Federal Excise Tax that
represents mileage used. If the tire is unserviceable due to
any of the above causes before 10% of the guaranteed mileage is received, the replacement refund will be made
with no charge for mileage received.
Nail punctures will be repaired at no charge. Guarantee applics to tires on vehicles used for private family purposes.



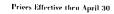
SAVE \$10.25 to \$16 Per Tire

35,000 Mile Guarantee Steel Belted Tire Sale

- Our widest 78 series tire
- 2 steel helts
- 2 polyester cord plies

SIZE	Braular Tradeda Price	SALE Trade-in Price	F.E.T.	SIZE	Regular Trade-Iu Price	SALE Trade-lq Prior	EET.
			WHITE	WALLS			
0.78 - 13	\$11.00	30,75	2.12	G78-15	855.00	11.25	2.86
E78-14	\$47.00	35.25	2.47	1178-15	\$58,00	13.50	3.06
F78-14	\$50.00	37.50	2,61	J78-15	861.00	15.75	3.05
G78-1-1	853.00	39.75	2.79	1.78-15	861.00	48,00	3.20
H78-14	\$56.00	42.00	2.91				12.2.17

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans



SAVE \$3! Heavy Duty Shocks Guaranteed For As Long As You Own Your Own Car

Regular *7.99

Sizes to fit most American-made cars, pick-up trucks as well as many imports. Get improved ride and driving control. Fast, Low Cost Installation Available



8-Track Stereo Tape Player

Fill your car with the won-derful sound of stereo at this low price. Bracket for easy mounting, instructions and wiring.



AN EVENT

Automotive Needs Also Available at Sears Santa Ana and Upland

#74271R <u>S.0 E 81</u>? Nylon

Neat-fitting front covers in many, many colors.



Fine quality rubber stays pliable longer. Available in latest tashion colors.

Meets all new car war-ranty requirements. Fits most American-made cars, plus many foreign cars.

S WE 80c!

Sears Oil Filter



SAFE 58.

Your Car

Easy to read, tune-up details and specifications for late model cars.



Kenmore Laundry

LUES



4-Cycle Washer

21988

Pre-wash, permanent press, knif or deficate, and normal cyclos. Choose 3 water levels. 5 wash/rinse temepratures.

Sears Price 14988

Treated knitted fabrics with loving care! Automatic time and temperature control for "just-right" drying heat.

- 0

Both Only

5-Cycle Washer has Electric Dryer with 5-Temperatures a Moisture Sensor

Sears Price

25988

Your choice of five different cycle. Infinite water level 5 wash/ rinse temperatures. Bleach and addilive dispensers. Detergent

 189^{88} Sours

Electronic sensor turns off dryer automatically when clothes reach the exact degree of dryness you want. Wrinkle-Guarde feature helps prevent wrinkles.



3-Temp, 2-Speed Washer Kenmore Electric Dryer

19988

Features 3 wash/rinse tem-peratures, 2 speed motor, Straight vane agitator.

12988

Permanent press, normal and delicate cycles, 3 temperatures, "Air Only" setting, Topmounted lint screen.

Heavy-Duty Washer

 179^{88}

2-temperature. Choose pre-soak, normal or 4-minute cy-cles. 2 water levels for various size loads.

3-Cycle Electric Dryer

 119^{88}

2-temperature dryer has "Heal" setting to dry normal fabrics. "Air Only" setting fluffs blankets and pillows.

Sears Care Service We service what we sell, with Personalized, professional care; wherever you live or may move in the U.S.A.

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white, curry yellow or parsley



S II E 83! 4-8lice Touster

 14^{97} Dual controls

<u>S WE 85?</u> Sears Oven-Broiler

1497 Continuous cleaning, Bake or broil, Ad-Chrome and black trim. justable thermo-

Steam Iron

 15^{97}

Self-cleaning stainless steel soleplate. Uses tap water.



16.0 Cu. Ft. **ALL-FROSTLESS** Refrigerator with **Icemaker**

11.7 cu. ft. refrigerator, 4.3 cu. ft. freezer. Twin 26-qt. crisper. 3 full-width sliding stee! shelves.

Idemaker Hookup To Water Supply Optional at Extra Cost

Major Appliances Also Available at Scors Santa Ana and All Appliance and Catalog Stores

All-Frostless 19.0 Cu. Ft.

Side-Re-

Side Model

AR-Frostless 14.1 Cu. Ft. Coldspot

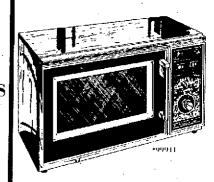


Value

^{\$}249 11.1 cu. ft. regrigerator 3.0 cu ft freezer. Porcelainfinish in-

\$339 12.5 cu. ft. refrigerator, 6.5 cu. ft freezer Fits areas 32-inches wide.

63021



*SAVE *50!*

Microwave Oven with Automatic Defrost Cycle

Regular 8379.95 **32**

Pop frozen food directly into the oven from your freezer . . . special automatic defrost cycle thaws food quickly, 600 watts of power.



S.U E 30! Microwave

 $_{^{8229,96}}^{^{61204ar}} 199^{88}$

Operates automatically . . . up to 20 min. 400 watts of power.

Page 4

TV and STEREO VALUES



Simulated Television Reception on Servers.

Handsome Portable Black and White TV

Sears Price

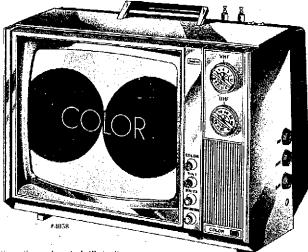
12-in. diagonal measure picture. Keyed automatic gain control helps keep picture steady. Continuous UHF tuning. VHF/UHF antennas. 5-inch speaker, 6-ft. cord.



Portable **COLOR TV**

Regular \$269.95

15-in, diagonal measure picture. Hybrid solid state tube-type chassis. VHF memory fine tuning.



Major Appliances Also Available at Sours Santa Ana And All Appliance and Catalog Stores.

SAVE *30!

8-Track Stereo Component System Regular \$229,95

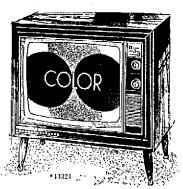
Features an AM/FM stereo receiver, a built-in 8-track player and two air-suspension-type speakers. Built-in changer has diamond needle, automatic shutoff, 45-rpm adapter and dust cover.

<u>SAVE</u> *60!

COLOR TV IN Console Styling

Regular, **379**88

25-in. diagonal measure picture. VHF memory fine tuning. Continuous UHF tuning. Contempor-ary-style hardwood cabinet. Hybrid solid state tube-type chassis.



Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans

Universal Studios

Summer of Fun!

10% discount for you and your family on the world famous Universal Studios

Tunders Universal Studios Tour!

New shows ... new excitement ... new thrills. A runaway train rushes toward you! An avalanche rumbles down on you! But you're saved at the last moment by our special effects men. Plus you'll see 5 live shows, all-new movie demonstrations on Stage 32 and scores of exciting exhibits ... including the fabulous parting of the Red Sea! Pick up 10% discount cerfiticate at Sears' Ticketron.

Sears Care Service Protects the values of your appliances anywhere you live or move in the U.S.A.

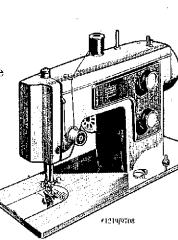
Dial To Zig-Zag Portable

Sews, mends, darns, sews buttonholes, sews on buttons, Monograms too! With foot control and case.

Prices Effective Thru April 30

Kenmore Portable Sewing Machine

Sews professional-type hems on drapes, skirts, do the family mending easily. Sews zig-zag and straight stitches. With foot control and case. Built-in buttonholer.



#1218/9708

SAVE *30!

ZIG-ZAG Portable with S-T-R-E-T-C-H Stitch and Buttonholer

Regular \$189.95

\$159

Just DIAL All These Stitches:

















Wat I big ! Print the train.

Carrying Case Included with each sewing machine. High-impact plastic with snap-locks and handle.

#1320/9708





"I LOVE YOU"



A Birthstone for Each Member of the Family . Rings are designed to accommodate the number of stones indicated. Settings from bold modern to traditional for any woman's



The Family Tree Brooch Pin

Gold electro-plated sterling, 8 man made birth-stones. If less than 8 birthstones, remain-der will be rhinestones.





One large stone, 2-12 small stones







1-7 STONES AVAILABLE







1-8 STONES AVAILABLE

6-12 STONES AVAILABLE







1-7 STONES AVAILABLE

Regular 89.99

Jewelry enlarged to show detail,



SAVE \$1!

Regular

Great-fitting pull on style shorts with elasticized waistbands and stay-neat front creases. Perma-Prest® double knit . . . cool and comfortable. Many colors, Misses

Regular \$6 Women's sizes 38-44____

Cool Tops in Colors and Patterns to Match Shorts

Short sleeve pullover and front button styles. Knit of nylon or polyester and nylon. Great colors. Misses' sizes: S, M, L.

Women's sizes 40-44_____

Prices Effective through Tuesday, April 30

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Regular \$7.99,



Cut \$2! Men's Dress Shirts



Nylon Surfer Style Jackets

Sears Lov Price 4^{44}

Warm jackets in assorted solid colors. Machine washable. Sizes small to extra-large.

> Prices Effective through Tuesday. April 30

> > Use Sears Revolving Charge

Were \$6 3^{97}

Easy-care polyester in assorted fashion prints. Choice of colors. Cape collar, one pocket styling. Men's sizes 14½ to 16½.

Ties, Were \$3.50-\$4.50_____3 for ⁸6

<u>VALUE!</u> Short Sleeve Knit Sport Shirts

Scars Los 4 for \$10

Solid and patterned colors. Polyester and cotton blend. Trim Regular styling. Men's sizes small to extra-large.

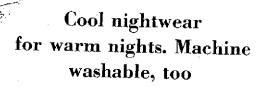
<u>SAVE *2!</u> Men's Double Knit Stacks

Regular

 7^{97}

Polyester fabrics in assorted solid colors. Perma-Prest® for easy care. Trim Regular styling. Waist 8izes 30 to 38.





Sears Low Price $\mathbf{2}_{\scriptscriptstyle{ ext{pair fo}}}$

 6^{50}

Our polyester knits are cooly designed with short sleeves. Elastic waist long pants in boy/girt toddler sizes 1T-4T, girls' and boys' sizes 3-6x. All machine washable. Flame retardant.

Little Girls Baby Doll Pajamas, Sizes S.M.L.

2 for *6







ALHAMBRA **BUENA PARK CANOGA PARK**

CARSON CERRITOS COMPTON-LYNWOOD

Prices Effective through Tuesday, April 30

COVINA **EL MONTE**

HOLLYWOOD INGLEWOOD

LONG REACH NORTHRIDGE GLENDALE LAGUNA HILLS OLYMPIC & SOTO

ORANGE PASADENA

POMONA

PUENTE HILLS SANTA FE SPRINGS TORRANCE

SANTA MONICA SOUTH COAST PLAZA

Regular \$199.95 Demi-sofa 169.88 Regular \$169.95 Recliner 149.88 Regular \$149.95 Swivel Rocker 129.88

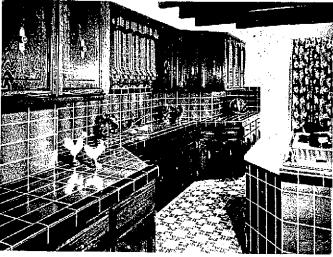
> VALLEY VERMONT CLOSED SUNDAYS



If you're thinking of remodeling or adding a room, wouldn't it be nice to see it before you build it? Now you can. Visit the largest single display of actual furnished room additions in Southern California. 40 of them. Different sizes and shapes...individual wall and ceiling treatments...carpeting...cabinetry...all completely furnished! Luxurious family rooms with built-in designer fireplaces, beautiful baths, distinctive kitchens. Construction specialists to do the work. Interior decorators and fine furnishings to make the job really complete! Whether you're adding or remodeling, Alamo Home Center will stimulate new ideas-and then show them to you! Our competitive prices and gentle financing make it all easy on your budget.

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- Results guaranteed
- Plans and specs
- Complete financing plan
- State licensed
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- Decorator service

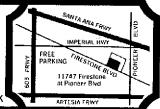
WE MAKE ROOM **ADDITIONS EASY**



CUSTOM CONSTRUCTION SPECIALISTS [213] 863-8787

Open Weekdays 10 to 9, Sat. & Sun. 10 to 5





southland sunaav

Magazine of The Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram

April 28, 1974

James M. Leavy Editor

Judy Hazlett Joanne Norris Associate Editors

Bill Buerge Art Director

The Wells Report

Glad You Asked That! 6

Little Cruelties to Little Boys Things may be more relaxed in the Soviet Union - but not when it comes to trading American gum. That sort of barter is a capitalistic no-no.

14 The Day the Train Came to a Clucking Halt

A motherly hen with a burn foot put up the red flag for a mighty locomotive in an unforgettable scene from yesterday.

16 From Deuschendorf to Denver

"I believe the songs were always there, and I was the guy who put them down in words," says singer-composer John Denver who shortened his name because it wouldn't fit on a record label.

20 Sunday at the Swaps

From hub caps to produce, from wigs to a complete wardrobe, it's all laid out for eager buyers each weekend at Southland swap meets.

28 Mr\$. Dean Martin

What's in a name? A lot of purchasing power for Cathy Hawn, the new Mrs. Dean Martin. She's keeping the shops swinging in Beverly Hills and environs.

30 Food

34 Workshop

36 Gourmet Guide

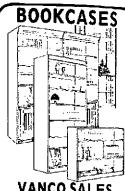
38 Medicine & You

Crossword

THE COVER:

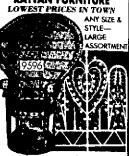
I,P-T photographer Curt Johnson caught these girls unloading at the Long Beach Drive-In's Sunday swap meet.

Sourbland Sunday Manazime is auditisted wheeky and distributed acclusively each Sunday in The Independent, Press-Telegram. Offices are at 60 Pine Rive. Long Beach, Caylings. 1934. Manuscriots, protoporabns and drawings submarted should be accompanied by refurn postage. All material will be considered, but the publisher cannot be responsible



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39" HEADROARD \$10.99 54" HEADBORD \$17.99 up 40.9596-CHAIR from \$79.99 u

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BEAUTIFUL HOME

- . SWEDISH STYLE METAL FIREPLACES
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SALES & SERVICE 597-2485

\$10 to \$4,000



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SPECIALISTS IN

SOUTHLAND SUNDAY, APRIL 28, 1974

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Every day's sunnier when you spot a buy like this! Three fresh picked prints that refuse to wilt in machine washable Fortrel® polyester Avril® rayon.Pluck up your favorite colors, 141/2-241/2, 10-20. Left: pink, blue. Center, orange or blue. Right, blue or pink. Mail and phone orders welcome. Women's World, Budget Dresses, Long Beach, Lakewood









Wells Report

 $\frac{C}{II} = L$

I awoke early this morning, before it was light, and spent a long time in bed staring at a ceiling I couldn't see and thinking about sequences and serials and the logic of numbers.

Then I rose and went to the window. One by one like birthday candles the pale stars were winking out. An orange line over the blue-black humps of Saddleback Mountain told the turning of the world. A morning like every other morning. No shining pillars in the heavens. No trumpets on the mountain.

I went to the bathroom and in the mirror said hello to a fellow 1 had known a long time. Fifty years to the day

He glumly stared back at me, his uncombed gray hair disarrayed like a spilled box of Kleenex, the left eyelid drooping a little more than the right, the lrish nose like the bulb off a Bombay taxi horn, the new stubble of his beard not quite hiding the ancient acne scars.

"Happy birthday, old fellow," I said. He mouthed something. He's changed overnight, I thought. If I hadn't known who it was, I never would have recognized him.

I studied the fat, graying middle-aged man in the mirror for sometime looking for traces of the fellow I once knew. Only in the eyes and in the lines around the mouth were there hints of that younger man.

I tried shaving the face in the mirror to see if it helped. Not much.

Your 50th birthday, I told myself. Hell, no, not mine. The man in the mirror's birthday. I'm still only about 35.

OK, so I'm 50. Stop nagging. You know how to spoil a fellow's birthday.

The trouble, I told the man in the mirror, lay in the decimal system. In any system of counting based on 10, the square of 10 or 100 is going to be a big deal, right? And half of 100, or 50, becomes a bigger deal than it really is, right?

The decimal system has got us into this kind of trouble before. In history, for instance, the myth grew up that the medieval world expected the second coming of Christ in the year 1000, and that the arrival of that year was a traumatic event in the lives of the people of Europe.

A couple of hard-headed historians checked out the myth and found nothing

to it. The year 1000 under the system of Roman numbers then in general use, they pointed out, was merely the year M, and no one made a big deal out of it.

A good idea, I told the man in the mirror. Why should we celebrate our semicentennial if we don't want to? Today we are not 50 years old; we are L years old according to the Roman notation.

The man in the mirror had lived with the decimal system too long to lightly abandon it. The idea of celebrating his L birthday did not break his melancholy.

"Well, look at it this way," I told him. "Everybody knows that the 50th birthday isn't the watershed anyway. Forty is the watershed. At 50 you're already 10 years over the hill."

That did not seem to cheer him up either.

"Remember our 40th birthday," I asked.

He smiled and brightened a little not much but a little. I think he would have preferred to remember his 30th birthday or even his 20th.

"We were in San Francisco," I said, "on a political campaign for a statewide candidate. It was a typical campaign day tight schedule, long hours, press to take care of, speeches to write. And all you could think about was that it was

your 40th birthday."

The man in the mirror nodded.

"You didn't tell anyone — not until the end of the day when that young actress that was with the cammpaign came into the bar and found you having a drink by yourself. She insisted you go to dinner with her, and all during dinner looked into your eyes and told you a man didn't have any real character until he was 40."

For the first time the man in the mirror began to smile.

"It was a good way to go," he said softly,

At that point my wife came up behind me.

"Did I hear you talking to yourself?" she asked.

"I was talking to the man in the mirror," I said. "Remember? It's our birthday. We're L years old today."

My wife studied me and the man in the mirror.

"You both look like L," she admitted.

By BOB WELLS

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Glad you

t and when? And what songs is he most likely to be remembered by? — Mrs. Vernon N. Schmitt, Leeds, Ala.

As Probably You Don't Mess Around With Jim and Bad, Bad Leroy Brown, both of which he wrote and sang. Jim was killed in a plane crash last Sept. 20 at the age of 30.

Q: 1 read where movie actor Ray Milland is moving to Europe. Does he say why? — Mrs. Mildred Belnick, Jamaica, N.Y.

A: "I just woke up one day," the one-time movie idol said, "and realized Hollywood has become a graveyard. So I sold everything in California and I'm moving away forever."

• What's the real reason the girlfriend of the late Peter Revson lost her Miss World title? — Rachael Lynch, Indianapolis.

As Because the British pageant's producers piously proclaimed they didn't approve of her "way of life" as a single woman. Linked with Tom Jones and soccer star George Best, she accused Best of breaking into her apartment and stealing various personal possessions. "I'm not the type of person they made me out to be," the worldly beauty pouted before leaving I ondon.

Q: How do old-time heavyweight boxing immortals such as Jack Dempsey size up today's champs? — William B., Denver.

A: The Manassa Mauler took off on the current crop of champions with a tongue-lashing out of character for the gentle giant. Lamenting what he calls "the decay of bigtime prizefighting," Dempsey asserts, "All they've got is a lot of money. They got no fighters. I'm not interested in the fight game any more — just memories of yesterday's great guys like Gene Tunney, Joe Louis, Rocky Marciano and other battlers worth being called heavyweight champions."

Q: Is Dean Martin's new bride complaining about him already?" — Debbie Reid, Des Moines, Iowa.

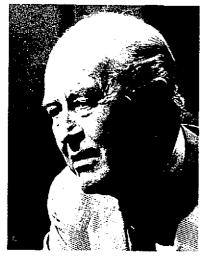
As Yes. Cathy Hawn's harangue is that Dino only notices her when he's sober, that she used to see more of him before they were married. "He likes me to spend money, especially when he's happy with a couple of drinks. Drinking is the real problem," she sighed. Up to now, she figures Dino has spent more than a million dollars on her. Guess things are rough all over.

What's Irving Wallace's new book, The Fan Club, about? — Mrs. M. Russell, San Antonio, Tex.

A: It's about a Hollywood sexpot who gets kidnaped and raped. Pre-publication, it's already made three book club lists: Playboy, Literary Guild and Doubleday.

asked that!

By HY GARDNER



Ray Milland ... moving to Europe

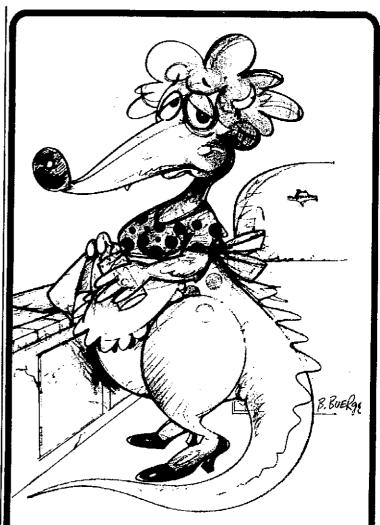






Jim Croce . . . died at 30





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By TEDD THOMEY

A little thing. An ordinary stick of chewing gum. But in a few minutes it taught me more about the rigidity of Russia's closed society than I learned from years devoted to studying the USSR from a distance.

Last summer in Novgorod, a city of more than 150,000 people in western Russia, I saw a 12-year-old Russian boy beaten unmercifully because he dared to barter with me, exchanging a souvenir Red Star medal for a bit of American chewing gum.

The boy was pleasant, courteous and meant no harm. Nevertheless, he was seized by a bullying man, soundly thrashed and then led away, doubtlessly to confinement and

additional punishment.

How do we judge another nation? Generally, by its political and economic upheavals, its wars and what we are told by its leaders. In recent years we have been told there is more freedom in Soviet Russia than ever before, that its citizens are no longer haunted by the secret police and that the average Russian family enjoys more comforts and consumer products than in past decades.

That may well be true. But we also know, from public statements by the Soviet leadership, that freedom for Russian citizens is something which can be turned on and off like a water tap. The plight of Russian Jews attempting to leave for Israel has revealed they are cruelly persecuted and denied their basic freedoms. Even more explosive has been the furor over author Alexander Solzhenitsyn, who dared to defy the totalitarian Soviet hierarchy by "illegally" publishing The Gulag Archipelago, his memoirs revealing the awesome cruelties of the Stalinist prison camps.

The USSR's harassment of its Jews and its efforts to suppress Solzhenitsyn are complicated matters, politically motivated and sometimes deliberately discolored to make understanding more difficult. So perhaps something as simple as my observation of the Soviet's suppression of bartering for chewing gum may provide a better insight into how cruel the Russian system can be toward its citizens even small boys - who dare to defy its dogmas.

I did not go to Russia on a formal writing assignment. I went as a tourist with my wife and teen-aged daughter. Ours was a bus tour carefully pre-arranged by Soviet InTourist travel agents, who made certain that, generally, we saw only the things the USSR wanted

us to see.

Tedd Thomey is the I,P-T restaurant and night club writer.

Still we had more freedom to move around on our own than we expected. Some of the things we saw, such as the Soviet space fair exhibit in Moscow, were startling departures from traditional Communist secrecy. We moved in close enough to touch and even take color snapshots of such sophisticated machines as Lunokhod II, the newest of the robot exploration vehicles Russia landed on the moon in 1973.

Our first contact with the youthful gum traders occurred on the outskirts of Leningrad while we were strolling around the beautiful gardens and fountains of Petrodvorets, the summer palace of Peter the Great. The 18th century palace is one of Russia's most popular tourist attractions. On the day we visited, its parking lot was filled with many Soviet buses and a scattering of foreign tour buses from England, the Scandinavian countries and

The young Russian boys soon learned that a large green bus from Denmark contained our American tour group of some 40 men and women. We were not aware that the boys had us under careful observation. They followed us to an open area of the palace grounds where the throngs were the thickest and they could approach without attracting the attention of security police.

Suddenly several boys infiltrated our group. They were perhaps 10 to 14 years old. They were neatly dressed in sport shirts, trousers and sneakers. They moved quietly among us. They spoke only two words of English, saying, "chewing gum?" or simply "gum?

They offered to trade us a variety of Red Star badges and medals commemorating Soviet victories during World War II and other historic events. Some of the emblems bore the likeness of Lenin.

We Southern Californians were delighted by the boys' attention. We had been in the USSR for several days and they were the first Russian people to make friendly overtures. The Russian adults we saw in the cities and countryside were almost universally cool and impersonal. They were not openly distrustful. They merely avoided us, watching from a distance. Their attitude probably was based in part on our inability to communicate because of the language barrier.

As the boys bartered, I noticed that they spoke excitedly to one another, but kept their voices low. They seemed to be in a hurry. They indicated the bartering rate by holding up their fingers - one, two or three. Some medals were worth one stick of gum. Others, larger and a bit heavier, were worth more.

The boys refused money, American or Russian, making it clear they would trade only for gum. Then, as suddenly as they had descended upon us, they all went away, disappearing into the crowd.

When we examined the badges and medals, we discovered they were not as valuable as they had first seemed and were worth little more than the gum we traded. The emblems were lightweight aluminum or plastic,, coated with simulated gold, silver and bronze. We discovered later that such souvenirs are sold by the thousands in shops throughout Russia. Even the best are extremely inexpensive, costing a few pennies.

Before we left Petrodvorets, we were approached once more by the boys. They traded with us for a few minutes. Then they disappeared, as if reacting to a signal from their churns that police were near. When we asked our Russian InTourist guide about their erratic behavior, she explained, "They know they are not supposed to do it ...

During the rest of our travels in the USSR, we met many groups of young traders and gradually began to understand what motivated them. Chewing gum is not manufactured in Russia, nor are American and other foreign brands sold in Soviet shops. American chewing gum is the most prized and is the object of all the bartering. Russian boys are like small boys everywhere. They want what they cannot have and will take risks to obtain it.

Their kind of bartering is forbidden because it resembles begging. The Russians are a proud people who regard begging on the streets a disgusting habit. They claim their form of government makes begging unnecessary because the government supplies the needs of everyone. Nevertheless, there are beggars in Russia. We met them in the large cities, around the theaters and in the exits of the Moscow and Leningrad subways. Usually they asked for cigarettes and liquor.

Our chief InTourist guide failed to stress the point that our trading with the boys could get them into trouble. We noticed that occasional passersby, Russian women as well as men, would scold the boys and tell them to go away. But we did not realize how serious the situation could be until we reached Novgo-

Like many Russian cities, Novgorod has a "kremlin," an ancient walled fortress surrounding such historic buildings as churches and government establishments. On the afternoon when we walked through, the fortress 10

In the USSR

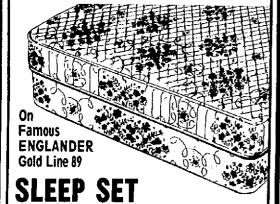
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–USSR

(Continued from page 9)

was filled with visitors, mostly Russians, including soldiers in uniform, women in plain housedresses and their husbands in shirtsleeves and cotton trousers.

Soon our tour group attracted half a dozen young gum traders who came from nearby apartments and cottages. By this time, those of us who still had gum to trade treated such exchanges as a game. We laughed and joked with the eager boys and teased them a little. They were much like the youngsters one finds on the playground of any elementary school in the United States. They were high-spirited but not boisterous or rude. They were courteous and dealt with us fairly, trading each badge or medal for gum of equal value.

Since I had traded away all my stick gum, I began to offer small bubblegum balls as a substitute. The Russian boys had never seen

'I was astounded by the savagery."

gum in that form and it was necessary for me to demonstrate. In Leningrad, I had failed to hold my audience because the boys thought I was eating candy and turned away before I could reveal that the balls contained gum. But the Novgorod boys watched with interest as I put several of the colorful balls in my mouth and began chewing them.

When I had a big enough wad of gum, I blew a small bubble and make it snap. Then I blew a larger bubble. The boys were fascinated. They gathered around me with shining eyes and offered me their best and newest

Several Red Army soldiers who strolled by watched my bubblegum antics with amusement, but kept on walking. Then I heard someone calling to the boys from a distance.

He was a Russian wearing a blue-checked sport shirt and dark trousers. He looked like a tourist because he carried a 35-mm camera suspended from a cord around his neck. He took some pictures, of the boys and me. Then he came closer and spoke more loudly to the boys, scolding them.

All the youngsters ran away except the one with whom I was about to conclude a transaction. He was offering a medal as large as a U.S. silver dollar for which I planned to give him six gum balls. He was about 12 years old, quite tall for his age. He listened to what the Russian man was saying, but did not reply.

Suddenly the Russian man came up to us, seized the boy's arm and twisted him around. Then he struck him with his fist. He hit the boy several times between the shoulder blades. The blows were so violent they made a loud thumping sound which could be heard across the fortress square.

The boy did not cry out or speak. The man spoke in an angry, threatening tone and pulled him farther away. Then he began pounding him on the back repeatedly, harder than before. The boy kept trying to escape, but the man's grip on his arm was too strong.

I was astounded by the savagery of the attack and how long it continued. The boy turned pale from the effects of the blows and 12



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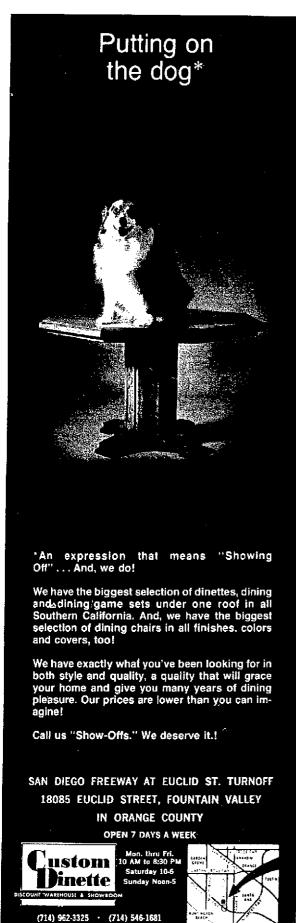
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-IJSSR (Continued from page 10)

began to gasp and cough. At last the man stopped hitting him. They stood together for a time. Both were out of breath from their

The scene was witnessed by a dozen or so persons from our tour group and about an equal number of Russians, none of whom interfered. We Americans expected the man to release the boy, feeling that the beating was more than enough punishment for what we felt was a minor offense.

But the man did not release the boy. Instead, still holding him tightly by the arm, he led him to a headquarters at the rear of the fortress, where presumably the boy faced more disciplining and punishment.

The scene was so brutal that my California friends and I decided to stop all bartering from then on. While discussing the matter with our InTourist guide, I asked if the man who had taken the pictures and administered the beating could have been a Soviet security police-

"Perhaps ... " she shrugged. "Perhaps not."

She showed no sympathy for the boy. When I asked what would happen to him, she declined to discuss the matter and walked away from me. I followed her and continued to make inquiries. She kept shaking her head, but I persisted.

At length, she said that all the boys who had bartered with us would be rounded up and punished. I told her I could not understand why they would receive such harsh treatment for trading valued at merely a few

"It is not the value," she said. "What the boys do is not beautiful. In the eyes of all Russians, it is bad behavior and must be stopped."

During our contacts with the boys, we noticed that, with rare exceptions, they never chewed any of the gum. We thought this was unusual until we met a young Russian college student who was eager to try out his English on us. He explained that the boys saved the gum because it was such a valuable trading asset in their dealings with other youngsters.

Two sticks of gum can be traded for a toy truck," he said, "or for a pocketknife or a hat. A boy who has enough gum to trade can acquire many things."

After that we understood more clearly. The gum traders are practicing a form of capitalism which, though minor, is contrary to the fundamentals of the Communist system. Such private enterprise cannot be tolerated because it implies to impressionable young minds that the Soviet Union is somehow inferior and that, acting as individuals, they can sometimes achieve more on their own.

We left Russia encouraged because we saw enough to believe that the detente is real and the Soviet leadership is working to eliminate more of the tensions which interfere with its relationships with the West. But obviously there is a long way to go, farther perhaps than anyone realizes.

The Soviet Union's cruelty toward its Jewish citizens and author Alexander Solzhenitsyn is visible evidence of the differences between our nations. But the Soviet's less visible. smaller cruelties — such as the punishment of young capitalists — are perhaps more discouraging, because they indicate the real extent of a closed society which denies freedom to its people at even the smallest personal levels.



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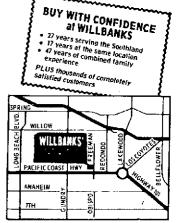
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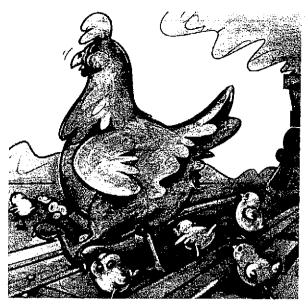
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The day the train came to a clucking halt

By VERA WILLIAMS

Do you know about Ruth, the speckled Plymouth Rock hen with a crippled foot who stopped a Burlington train as it sped across the Western prairie?

She did it with her family of 150 baby

CDICKS . . .

Ruth, with the crippled foot and a heart big enough to take in all young things, dominated our chicken yard in the frontier Wyoming town where we lived early in the century.

No one knew what had happened to Ruth's foot. Maybe she was hatched that way. Maybe a horse stepped on her foot. Maybe it was frozen in some Wyoming blizzard.

Anyway, the toes curled up under her foot

Anyway, the toes curled up under her foot instead of spreading outward. She walked with an odd clumping gait that had nothing to do with the speed with which she traversed the yard to mother everything in sight.

She even mothered us children. She snuggled against us, or she sat in our laps, wings spread wide while she made gentle clucking

sounds.

She let us pin blankets about her and tie doll bonnets on her head. Ruth looked quite festive wrapped in a pink baby blanket with a bonnet of pink flowers and plumes on her head.

Ruth gathered every available egg and tried to hatch it. She could be found on practically any nest or in a far corner of the yard or under the woodpile, eggs warm under her soft feathers.

In her heyday Ruth laid eggs herself. When she became a middle-aged, nonlaying hen, she appropriated other eggs, rolling them under her with her beak. Getting eggs away from Ruth always was a battle. It was the only thing that made her mad; she squawked and bit and struck.

When she was permitted to hatch eggs she sat on them contentedly the required three weeks scarcely getting off for food or water. When they hatched, she triumphantly paraded her brood around the chicken yard and to the back door of the house to show off her children.

Our mischievous father once put three round, polished white stones under Ruth. She sat on them until our indignant mother took

at on them until our indignant mother took

them away. "I couldn't stand to see how heartbroken Ruth would be when they didn't hatch," Mama explained defensively.

Most hens will have nothing to do with other hens' chicks—pecking them if they come near, refusing to feed or mother them. Not Ruth. She welcomed all who joined her brood. She occasionally routed other hens from their nests and took over their chicks, spreading great motherly wings over them, teaching them to scratch for bugs and worms.

Someone gave Mama six duck eggs. She had no ducks so she put the eggs under Ruth who accepted them with happy sounds of pleasure. When they hatched, Ruth obviously thought her babies looked queer, but she mothered them anyway.

mothered them anyway.

Scarcely had the down dried when the baby ducks sighted the big galvanized tank where Papa watered the horses. The yellow ducks clambered into the tank and swam merrily.

Ruth ran around the tank squawking. They surely would drown, she protested in anguished tones. The little ducks knew better.

While they grew up, they swam many times a day and Ruth almost lost her mind. She never was able to get the ducklings out of the water until they were ready to come. Once out she speedily forgave them for their insubordination and cuddled them the same as all of her children.

Progress came to that Wyoming chicken yard as it eventually comes everywhere. Papa decided to go into chicken raising on a big scale. He bought an incubator and brooder and decreed that the era of setting hens was over. He sold all of the setters except Ruth. Of course we children would not part with her.

All was not rosy, however. Either Papa or Mama had to get up four times in the night to turn the eggs. The setting hens had taken care of that chore themselves without help from

Ruth was disconsolate, her usefulness seemingly at an end. No eggs to sit on, no baby chicks to educate or cuddle. Nothing left but human children, a poor substitute for the feathered kind.

Suddenly she perked up. Her sensitive nostrils caught the smell of warm eggs about to hatch. She circled the incubator, baffled, clucking.

The eggs did hatch, first one and two, then rows of wet chicks pecking their way out of shells.

As soon as they were dried off and began to cheep, the 150 downy chicks were scooped out of the incubator and placed in the brooder, a contrivance of heating lamps and gray woolen curtains on the floor of the brooder shed.

We children had been grooming Ruth. She struggled and escaped from us. Blanket, fancy hat and all, she climbed into the brooder. She called the chicks and they clustered around her.

Never had Ruth been so happy. Never had she seen so many chicks that needed her. Clucking ecstatically she spread her wings wide and the orphan chicks fought for places under her.

In a few days mothering the chicks was not enough. Ruth had to show them off.

She clambered out of the brooder, chicks tumbling after her. Triumphantly she led them across the yard, through a hole in the fence and down the town's main street. She passed a general store, a restaurant and three saloons.

Horseback riders stopped, mouth open, to watch the venerable speckled hen with 150 chicks move down the street. Gamblers and bartenders came out of the saloons. Women, both good and bad, held their long skirts aside to make room for the hen.

Ruth, who had a lot of ham in her makeup, revelled in the attention. She sailed on until she was through the town and approaching the railroad track.

It was time for eastbound Burlington train No. 42 to go through. The town was so small that usually the train only slowed unless it was flagged for a passenger to board.

Around the bend came 42, whistle blowing, bell ringing.

Just in time the crew saw the hen and her entourage. The train came to a screeching

Old 42 stood still, passengers hanging out of the windows while a hen, deliberate in her pride, blanket slipping, flowered bonnet askew, crippled foot clumping, led her 150 chicks across the track.

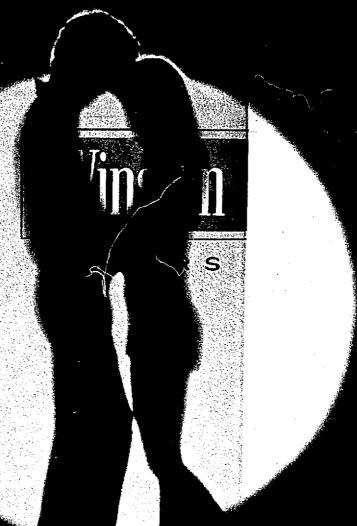
But they do say the air was blue for a long time from engineer Jim O'Flaherty's curses.

Vera Williams is a former member of the LP-T stalf.

FOURTEEN

Inston

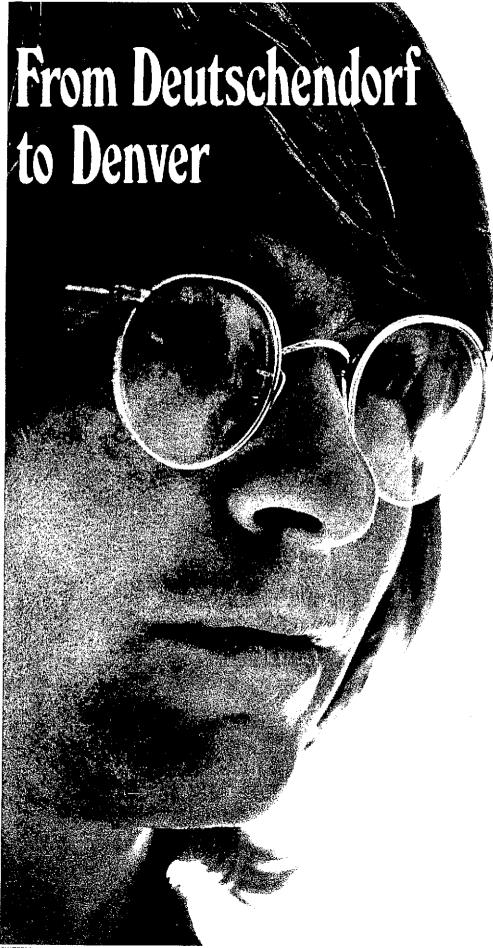
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By RICHARD TRUBO

Like thousands of other people over the years, Henry John Deutschendorf Jr. came to California to seek his fortune. Not only did he discover success here, but he ended up with a new name as well.

You see, Deutschendorf had dreamed of becoming a show business star. A record star, to be exact. But sheer space limitations made it impossible to fit a name like-Deutschendorf on a record label.

That's why his name was changed to John Denver about eight years ago. And although he has not become a universal household word yet he is well on his way.

word yet, he is well on his way.

Denver is one of the nation's biggest-selling record artists today. Each of his last four albums has earned him a gold record, and he's written a long string of hit songs (Take Me Horne, Country Roads, Sunshine on My Shoulders, Rocky Mountain High, Follow Me, Leaving on a Jet Plane.

Not a bad accomplishment for a young man who doesn't seem particularly impressed with his status as a singer/songwriter.

"I'm proud to be associated with all the songs I've written and sung," says the 30-year-old Denver. "But I'm not proud of them as something I created.

"I believe the songs were always there, and I was the guy who put them down in words. There's not room for a lot of credit there. It just happened that way. That's why it's not a big deal for me to sing only my own songs and why I sing other people's songs, too."

But judging from the sales of his albums in stores across the country, millions of recordbuyers find Denver's music unique. His lyrics have captured some universal feelings about the world and the people who inhabit it:

Come dance with the West wind and touch on the mountain tops, Sail o'er the canyons and up to the stars.
And reach for the heavens hope for the future and all that we can be and not what we are.

— Copyright 1971 Cherry Lane Music Co.

That song, The Eagle and the Hawk, is viewed by Denver himself as the most clear and concise song he's ever written. "It says just exactly what I wanted to say," he explains. "But still, I'm only proud of it from the standpoint of having learned the song and performed it well — not because I wrote it."

Denver does most of his composing at the home in Aspen, Colo., that he shares with his wife Anne. It's a three-bedroom, split-level house that's hidden amid the virgin mountain slopes, secluded from freeways, smog and high-rise buildings. John and Anne, who were married seven years ago, live there with a shaggy mutt, a golden retriever pup and two rats.

"One of my songs, Poems, Prayers and

Richard Trubo is a freelance writer who lives in Los Angeles.

Promises, took me nine months to write," recalls John. Rocky Mountain High took about eight months. But sometimes they happen a lot faster than that. I wrote Leaving in a Jet Plane in just a couple of hours."

Actually, Denver's songwriting dates back to the age of 13, when he wrote his first tune at a church camp in Arizona. He was infatuated with a girl he met there and composed a song for her called Sittin' on the Banks of a Lazy Little Stream. Although the song never got any farther than the campground that year, it inspired John to spend more time plucking away on an old guitar his grandmother had given him.

But still, as the son of a military pilot who wanted his youngster to attend the Air Force Academy, John never thought seriously then about a show business career. However, when poor eyesight kept him out of the academy, he was forced to re-evaluate his lifetime goals.

He enrolled in Texas Tech University and began studying architecture. At night, he was singing and playing with a local band. Finally, with \$125 he had saved, he dropped out of

school for a semester to try singing fulltime.
"I think my folks were really disappointed when I left school," recalls John. "But they were also just great about it. They gave me \$250 that they had set aside for my tuition

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He wrote his first tune at church camp



and told me to go out and do what I felt I had to do. Even though they didn't approve of what I was doing, they were still willing to help.

help.
"I think that's an important thing that parents can do for their kids — to give them

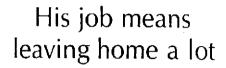
the freedom to experiment with what they want. Some parents smother their kids, hang on to them and try to direct their lives. But it's a lot healthier to let the kids go when it's time.

"I'm sure a musical career seemed like a

terrible thing to my parents at that time. It kept me away from college and sent me a long ways away from home. But still, they helped out."

So in 1964, Henry J. Deutschendorf Jr. set off for Hollywood in a 1955 Chevy. But as with many other star-struck youngsters, he found it impossible to find a job as a singer out here. No one seemed that interested in a blond kid with glasses, fresh out of architectural school.

Once his savings had evaporated, John had to look for some kind of work in order to pay his rent and buy his food. He drove out to Long Beach one day, applied for a job as a draftsman and was hired. So while waiting for



better things to happen, he worked by day with his pencil and draftsman's ruler and searched for singing jobs by night.

searched for singing jobs by night.

Eventually, John began entertaining at some local clubs, including Ledbetter's in Westwood. Then when Chad Mitchell left the popular Mitchell Trio folk singing group, John auditioned to replace him and beat out 250 other applicants for the job. Suddenly, he was traveling from one end of the country to the other and finally doing what he thought he wanted.

But shortly thereafter, folk music began to fade. The Beatles were drowning out the folk minstrels with their rock 'n' roll sounds, and the public appeal of the Mitchell Trio began to sour. At some of their concerts, only 200 people were in the audience. There was dissension in the group, and they were soon more than \$40,000 in debt.

"Anne and I got married just when the group was on the rocks," says John. "And it was really tough. We had an apartment in Chicago, but I was on the road away from her so much of the time. I just couldn't afford to the time. I got couldn't afford to the wear life amazing our marriage lasted through all of that."

When the Mitchell Trio had finally dis-

When the Mitchell Trio had finally disbanded, John felt like he was back where he started. He began olaying small clubs as a solo artist, but was only earning enough money to pay for new guitar strings and not much else.

But then he began doing a series of college concerts, and on the basis of a single audition, RCA signed him to a recording contract.

Denver's first three albums went almost unnoticed, but one of them contained Leaving on a Jet Plane. More than two years after he recorded the song, a version of it by Peter, Paul and Mary was released as a single — and it soared to the top of the charts.

Since then, John has had several hit songs of his own. He has performed everywhere from the Universal Amphitheatre to Madison Square Garden, and has become a frequent TV guest as an actor, Owen Marshall, McCloud, and singer, The Tonight Show, Midnight Special.



In March, Denver even hosted his own ABC-TV special, but he seemed unusually disinterested in reading how the critics reacted to it. "I couldn't care less about having a hit show," he explains. just enjoyed the opportunity to communicate with 50 million people at one time and tell them what my life is all about.

"It doesn't matter whether what I do is a success or a failure. I'm still going to be myself and make as few compromises as possible."

Denver describes the music he writes as being a blend of both romanticism and realism. And what 1 am trying to tell people through my music is that there is joy in living. Even though there are many problems in the world, a lot of wonderful things are around us, too.

"Anyone can experience happiness. You don't have to be weird or freaked out or stoned to do it. All you have to do is look around you and find it for your-self."

Although John is enjoying considerable success now, his appeal is far from universal. He once sang as the opening act at a concert featuring singer Laura Nyro in Cincinnati. Most of the audience were members of the Nyro cult who relish her sweet/sad songs. John's optimistic tunes about canyons and mountains fell on deaf ears that night.

But then there have also been nights like a particular one in Flagstaff, Ariz. It was a hot, muggy evening, and the air conditioner in the auditorium broke down. Denver's sound system also went out, and it looked like a disastrous night. But when John started to sing, there was "a magic in the air," he recalls. "It was far out. The people just came together, and after the show, a lot of them approached me and hugged me. It was a concert I'll never forget."

While on tour, Denver travels with an entourage that sometimes totals 30

'Anyone can experience happiness.'



people. He transports his own sound equipment with him, plus his manager and musicians.

Traveling as much as he does often bothers him. "For the first year with the Mitchell Trio, I didn't live anywhere," he says. "Just traveling around and living out of a suitcase. That was when I wrote Leaving on a Jet Plane, as much out of a desire to have someone to sing it to as to sing it to someone."

John's wife travels with him occasionally, but she still prefers to stay at home in Aspen. "Being on the road so much makes it difficult for us sometimes, but we try to have a situation where we're home for three days and then I'm on the road for three days," he says.

It seems a shame to leave уои лож, the days are soft and warm. I long to lay me down again and hold you in my arms. I long to kiss the tears away and give you back your smile. But other voices beckon me And for a little while It's goodbye again. I'm sorry to be leaving

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VOU.

According to Denver, "Anne doesn't like to travel, so I have to keep leaving her behind all the time. I don't like that very much. I guess that's one of the things I was trying to say in Goodbye Again. People say I write a lot of songs about the road and saying goodbye, so I guess home really means a lot to me."

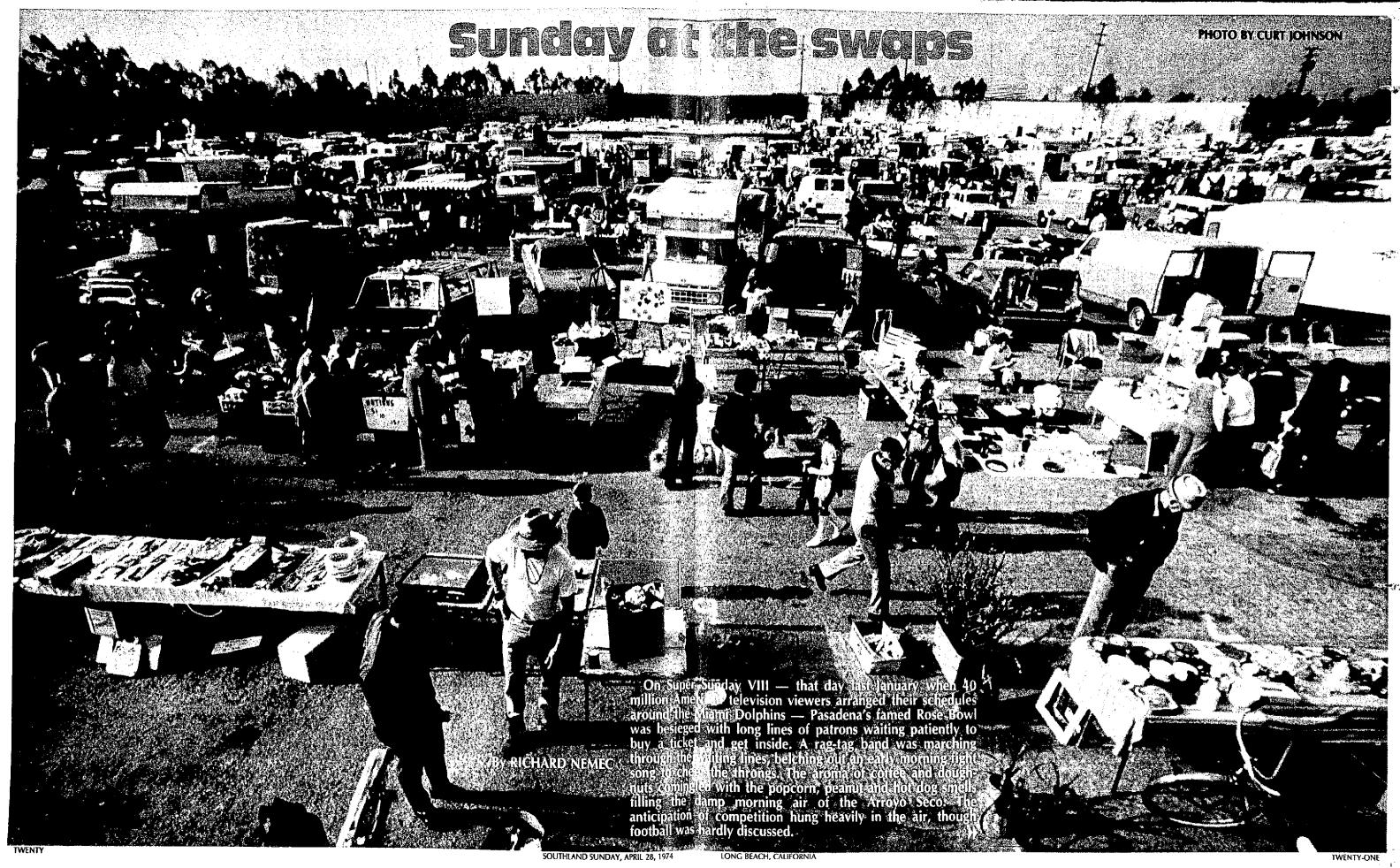
But nevertheless, Denver remains the easygoing individual he always has been. About all that upsets him is when he or one of his songs is misused. That happened not long ago when a land developer in Colorado Springs began using Rocky Mountain High without permission in one of its television commercials.

"I couldn't believe that," recalls Denver, with a tinge of anger in his voice. "That song was protesting tearing down mountains to bring in more people -and here's a land developer using it in his commercials. I would say they grossly misinterpreted what that song was saying,

"We informed those people that they had better stop using it while we assess damages. We never sued them, but for awhile,

I really wanted to."

John Denver says he'll continue writing and performing songs until people stop listening. "The primary thing I can do with my life is to be an honest reflection of what I think and feel," he explains. "If I can communicate my thoughts to people, I'm doing everything I want to



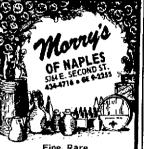


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Windsong

-Swaps (Continued from page 21)

While Bob Griese and Minnesota's Purple People Eaters were on the minds of most Americans, the Rose Bowl's customers were more interested in old dishes, dolls and even an occasional toilet seat for sale at what is immodestly billed as "the world's largest swap meet and flea market."

This was just another Sunday for Southern California's hardcore swap meet crowd. They come monthly with parsimony and perception to the Rose Bowl, looking sometimes for nothing more than the self-satisfaction of being among the mass of bargain-hunters, collectors, sellers, antique dealers and the curious who examine, feel, punch and probe more than 2.5 million items on an average

The post-Christmas, winter swap meets supposedly are modest, compared with late summer and fall extravaganzas which pull in 50,000 customers to examine the wares of about 2,000 sellers lining the asphalt ring around the mammoth bowl. However, this day even the Super Bowl had not distracted 35,000 of the faithful, including about 1,400 sellers. By comparison, an anti-crime rally that same Sunday at the 92,000-seat Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum drew only 350 citizens. The people backing the "public meeting" on crime had expected 50,000.

Breathing room deteriorates quickly at the Rose Bowl once the sellers and buyers have packed in around 10 a.m. For the next five hours, people and merchandise abound, rubbing up against one another in a free market

orgy.
"How much do you want for the cast iron bathtub with the mahogany trim?"

"I'm giving it away for \$295, and I can't go any lower," the seller says.

And so it goes. Twenty-five-cent bird whistles draw the same 20,000 onlookers as the \$75 turn-of-the-century German dolls. Fashionable jade jewelry shares equal billing with funky junk. Male nude calendars compete with brass cash registers. Someone may even drive a Datsun 240Z into the selling area with a For Sale sign on its windshield. Braless young women fondle hand-painted china while long-haired young men try on patched pairs of used Levis.

No one is really sure what everyone is looking for, but most buyers and sellers alike are sure they are part of an increasingly popular touch of Americana that is becoming as familiar as the dollar sign. A combination of nostalgia and economics has helped spread more than 100 swap meets and a total of some 50,000 sellers throughout California. Nationally, the swap meet industry's operators have been grossing more than \$170 million annually since 1970.

Drive-in theaters are increasingly diversifying into swap meets as a profitable auxiliary business. Pacific Theatres Corp. operates nine swap meets in California and Arizona, including one at the Long Beach Drive-In, which operates Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday. The three-year-old Long Beach swap — the only one in the city - draws up to 750 sellers and 10,000 buyers on an average Sunday, offering about 80 per cent used merchandise. The remainder is new goods and fresh pro-

"There isn't anything we haven't got --

Richard Nemec is a former reporter for the Chicago Tribune who is now a Los Angeles freelance writer.

and it's always priced cheaper than anywhere else," says Ed Shearer, Long Beach swap meet manager. "This is a big business — a really big business. These sellers couldn't find this many buyers during an entire month at one of those big shopping centers. We've got every type of seller imaginable - from people who are flat broke to millionaires."

From \$20,000 worth of jewelery to old wingtip shoes, merchandise spreads all over the broken asphalt interior of the Long Beach Drive-In. Although there is a good amount of new clothing, furniture, auto accessories and household items, the old collectibles are what

"If you don't have junk, forget it," Shearer says. "Junk makes any swap meet. Without it, you could close up."

Although many Southland residents may still be unfamiliar with swap meets, the concept is as old as mankind. These events are the free marketplaces civilizations have thrived on for centuries — long before the 18th century economist Adam Smith wrote about a free market economy. Sellers pay small rental fees for space in a common marketplace. They lay out their goods along with their competitors, and the consumers come to buy, trade and barter.

In theory, everyone benefits. The operators renting selling space make money on dealer fees and buyer entrance tickets. The sellers on good days can make up to \$100 or \$200 a day, and the buying public benefits by obtaining merchandise at low prices. Large volumes of customers and goods meet in mutual admi-ration. People literally can furnish a home or a new wardrobe with swap meet goods, depending on their tastes, of course.

Many of the sellers operate small shops during the week, but gather their hard-to-sell items and lay them before swap meet customers on weekends. Other sellers include merchants who sell exclusively at the swap meets. The meet is literally their "shop." A smaller group includes occasional sellers who clean out their garages and decide to make a few bucks as reimbursement for their clean-up agonies. Occasionally, church, scouting and other charitable groups sell goods in space donated by swap meet operators as a public relations gésture.

"There is very little overhead expense, and sellers can get more customers on a Saturday or Sunday than they would get in six months at a shop," says Marge Romo, manager of a Torrance swap meet at the Roadium Drive-In, one of the many outdoor theaters turning to swap meets as a supplement to sagging movie

"Swap meets give sellers an opportunity to go into business for themselves when they might not have otherwise been able to do so, says Dan Walker, a public relations man for the California Swap Meet Owners Association, a Los Angeles-based group which includes the operators of approximately 35 swap meets and flea markets in Northern and Southern California. (The two-year-old group includes mainly drive-in theater owners who have anywhere from one to seven theaters offering swap meets.)

Sellers can start a business at their own pace. It offers them a friendly type of atmosphere to do business in. An individual may make only \$2 on a given day, but I will guarantee you, he will have a lot of fun. Where else could you get this kind of entertainment for the price?"

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-Swaps

(Continued from page 23)

The multimillion - dollar San Jose Flea Market has long claimed to be the state's largest, although the Rose Bowl event, which began five years ago, now boasts of being No. 1. (The Rose Bowl draws more people to a single meet but operates only monthly; San Jose draws nearly equal numbers of people on a weekly basis - every Saturday and Sunday.)

"There is a tremendous demand for this kind of thing," Walker says. "And as long as it exists, there will be money to be made in it. As the cost of other types of entertainment has gone up, the cost of swap meets has remained relatively the same. And remember, this is an industry that hasn't used a lot of advertising and promotion. It has grown entirely by word of mouth."

Customers pay small entrance fees ranging from 25 cents to \$1. Sellers pay fees of from \$2 to \$20 for space to sell their goods. Reserved spaces for permanent sellers usually require small additional monthly fees. In the case of driveins, this revenue helps generate a steady profit after deducting expenses for management and security personnel — on space which, obviously, otherwise would be idle during the day.

To many sellers, swap meets represent a renaissance for the free enterprise system. Supply and demand rule; ingenuity and avarice prosper; and the big arm of government is only vaguely felt. For the customers, there are lew guarantees, but neither are there any high-pressure sales tactics.

"It's the last of the free enterprise system," says Wilma Stewart, a South says San Gabriel resident, who sells her "funky" collect-ibles at weekend and Tuesday night swap meets and flea markets. "I've been doing this for a couple of years, and it has turned out to be a lot more profitable than working for someone else," says Mrs. Stewart, the mother of three older children who formerly worked in her sister's Pomona antique shop.



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Like many of the dealers, Mrs. Stewart and her husband, Fred, buy some of their merchandise from other dealers at the swap meets. usually before the public gets a look at the goods. The dealers often give each other courtesy discounts. The challenge here is to find salable items other dealers have underpriced, buy them at an even lower, discounted price, and in turn sell them at what you believe is the true market value (which can equal a healthy profit).

"People who buy and sell at flea markets should go to a lot of garage sales and antique shows to price items and become familiar with their value," Mrs. Stewarst says. "I hought several items tonight before the swap meet started. Everyone has a different feeling

One gentleman at a National City swap meet reportedly paid \$3 for a black-painted statue. Eventually, he removed the paint, only to uncover a solid silver piece of statuary worth \$10,000. Conversely, in another instance, a buyer paid \$5,600 for an antique lamp at a Rose Bowl swap meet.

In general, sellers will not discuss profit and earnings. Silence is an unwritten code among these rugged capitalists. They are sensitive about questions regarding this aspect of their businesses. Most sellers voluntarily report and pay their 5 per cent state sales tax to the Board of Equalization, although there are critics - mostly trate retail shop competitors who don't participate in swap meets claiming sellers are hiding sales to avoid paying taxes.

The state board has a team of "several hundred" tax compliance officials who regularly check swap meet sellers. Thus far, the board reports, no swap meet dealers have been criminally charged with failure to pay state sales taxes. (However, this doesn't mean all sellers are paying their taxes.) Under a new law, the state board may require every regular seller to have a state retail seller's permit, renewable annually. Swap meet operators obtain all other necessary county and municipal permits to cover dealers - unless the dealers are selling furniture. (Some cities, such as Los Angeles, have effectively outlawed swap meets within their city limits by requiring that each seller obtain an expensive, time-consuming permit from the police for each separate swap meet. As a result, Los Angeles has no swap meets.)

Due to rapid growth of swap meets over the past 10 years, the state has kept an increasingly close watch on operators and sellers. Last year, legislation backed by the State Board of Equalization was passed regarding seller licensing. However, it is viewed as a mild law, which only says that the state may require (but doesn't have to) swap meet operators to make sure each part-time seller has a valid state retailer's license. (All full-time sellers, in fact, do have these licenses, and they comprise a majority of the sellers.)

Most swap meet sellers are classified as "part-time permitees," a broad classification that has grown tremendously and now accounts for more than 20 per cent of all state retail licenses. Owners of regular retail shops

who also sell at swap meets are classified as full-time retailers, all of whom must have security deposits on file to assure payment of

"No sales tax could be lost on these accounts," says Richard West of the state tax board's statistical research consulting division.

West feels most of the increase in part-time permit holders has come from the statewide growth in swap meets. However, he says, it is impossible to judge whether the state is losing any revenue from sellers failing to report, or underreporting profits. He theorizes that the state would actually lose money if it attempted to license and enforce sales tax provisions for every seller who has sold in more than three swap meets during a year.

"A revenue-raising agency like ours doesn't have to enforce the law if it is going to lose money doing it," West says. "In my opinion, the state would lose money because the tax liability of the average swap meet seller is far less than the cost of our agency establishing and servicing his account."

Swap meet operators, of course, downplay the taxing aspects of their business. They say most sellers voluntarily pay their fair share of sales taxes, although they admit there is no foolproof means of insuring this. Most of the operators cooperate with the state by distributing tax payment envelopes for part-time sellers to deposit tax payments at the end of each meet. Each seller uses the envelope to record his permit number, total sales and sales tax payment for the day. Operators admit that some sellers may underreport earnings. Other operators go further by requiring full-time

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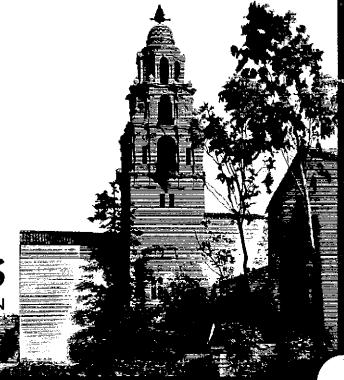
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—Swaps (Continued from page 25)

sellers to have a valid state resale license to obtain reserved space on a monthly basis.

Dan Walker, who also handles public relations for the Roadium Drive-In and Swap Meet, says the sales tax criticism is one of three major misconceptions attached to swap meets. The other two characterize swap meets as "a hotbed for stolen merchandise" and centers of traffic congestion for motorists, pedestrians and residents.

"Most of our sellers (at the Roadium) are here the year 'round, and they aren't going to jeopardize themselves and their livelihoods by bringing in stolen goods," Walker says. "In fact, if a new seller brings in anything that looks out of line, the sellers usually are the first ones to call the police. In this way, the sellers help police themselves, and they know we have plenty of police at the meets to help out. "In addition, the Gardena police use the Roadium swap meet to train its reserve policemen in traffic control."

Bill Thunell, general manager of R. G. Canning Enterprises, Inc., which operates the Rose Bowl and Tuesday night Great Western Exhibit Center swap meets, thinks the combination of plainclothes detectives and the many regular sellers keep stolen goods to a minimum.

"A person would be more likely to be caught at a swap meet than he would if he tried to sell hot stuff on the street," says Thunell, who along with Gary Canning, helped found Canning Enterprises as a custom car show promoter in the mid-1950s. Since then, they have moved heavily into swap meets, including one at the Ventura Fairgrounds and an antique fair at Santa Barbara.

Four off-duty Pasadena police — plus cops on duty — are used at the Rose Bowl swap meet. At the Roadium, off-duty Torrance police officers are hired. Similarly, both reserve and off-duty cops are hired for control traffic.

"We don't allow the sale of guns, ammunition, knives which could be used as weapons, animals, most food, and especially no pornography," says the Roadium's Marge Romo. "I walk around a lot at the meets and occasionally find someone trying to sell big posters with nasty pictures. I ask them to leave if that is all they are selling, or to take down the posters. We try to make this a family affair."

Cassette tapes also have been banned at the Roadium, and other swap meets, since the FBI made a request that they be. Apparently, 90 per cent of the tapes normally are sold in violation of the federal copyright laws. They often are homemade recordings in which the recording artists do not obtain their rightful sales residuals.

Even with all of these precautions, the free enterprise spirit sometimes transcends the law. An example is the man who appeared at a Roadium weekday swap meet to sell packaged marijuana. Mrs. Romo called the Torrance police to escort the would-be capitalist out of the swap meet.

In another instance, an enterprising young couple once beat unemployment by collecting other people's junk and selling it at several local drive-in swap meets. The couple first wrote the Los Angeles Department of Sanitation for a complete citywide schedule of trash collections. Carefully following the schedule, they made nightly merchandising trips to select their wares. They are contentedly back at work now — but their source of moonlighting money is never any farther away than their neighbor's trash barrel.

Öther sellers find merchandise in similar

receptacles, judging from casual strolls through many of the Southland's swap meets. Rusty varmint traps, which are outlawed for use in California, are available to "people who want to hang them on their fireplaces," according to one Rose Bowl seller who also sells old, rural water pumps for \$25 and \$45. ("They will attach to most backyard water spouts.") Issues from the 1950s of some male magazines, such as Gallery, Penthouse and Adam sell for 50 cents each. A tattered, fading copy of Sexual Encounters goes for \$4. A book on Valican Museums in Rome sells for \$8.

A young man carried an old VW tire to a dealer at one swap meet, offering to let the man have it for "a quarter." You can buy old shoes, a new dress and fresh tomatoes. (Health Department permits and periodic inspections are required for food sales.) Those selling new clothing often have elaborate displays, furnishing mirrored dressing rooms in the backs of campers. Use Your BankAmericard — Charge It, are the posted signs at some displays.

A modest display near the snack bar at the Roadium boasts about 8 Years In the Same Space, according to a hand-lettered cardboard sign atop a small jewelry case. The tattooed, cigar-chewing dealer behind the case explains that all of his goods — a motley array of jewelry and used watches — comes from one of "L.A.'s biggest pawn shops."

"There's something for everybody," says one old Rose Bowl seller whose wife graduated from her son's Laguna Reach antique shop to selling old dresses, suede jackets, hats and furniture at swap meets. "Young people come here to make money. Us older people just come to have a good time."

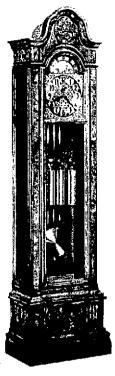
Man's ingenuity and deep motivation to turn a buck are easily recognizable at the swap meets. There is very little plastic, polyurethane or any of the other post-World War II synthetics. Swap meets tend to look backward, valuing solid all-wood, all-brass items. Here, man's handcrafted work out-sells the machine's products.

"It's a low-cost way to get a large market," Canning Enterprises' Bill Thunnell says about swap meets. "You can't beat the amount of people. A lot of our customers are antique shop owners who come down to find bargains. They clean up these things and sell them at their shops for much higher prices. We primarily cater to the people looking for secondhand stuff: antiques, collectibles and junk. The drive-ins have more household types of items (more new merchandise)."

Thunell was working as a salesman back in the mid-1950s when he and his motorcycle buddy, Gary Canning, who was working in a hardware store, decided to promote a custom car and motorcycle show. They started on a part-time basis, working 8-to-5 at their jobs and promoting shows at night. They now promote more than 100 events around Southern California and have long since gone into the business fulltime. (Canning Enterprises also sponsors rock concerts, auto and motorcycle accessory swap meets and arts and crafts meets.) Although they won't talk about specific earnings — "because we're so diversified" — swap meets are obviously lucrative to them.

Thunell became interested in antiques and this led Canning and him into their first swap meet. They promoted a swap meet at the Orange County Fairgrounds in Costa Mesa as their first effort. A few years later, the pair was

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4431 CANDLEWOOD LAKEWOOD CENTER Phone 634-7247 thinking about a new location for swaps when they were driving past the Rose Bowl. The wheels quickly began turning in their heads. They negotiated a lease agreement for the bowl and drew about 200 sellers around the 50-foot-wide asphalt strip surrounding the stadium at their first event. Five years later, sellers now fill up the entire asphalt ring and usually spill over into the adjacent dirt parking areas to the west.

Nostalgia buying — particularly items from the 1930s and 40s — has given swap meets a big boost, and now professional merchandisers have moved in to reap part of the rewards. Although the Southland's more exclusive antique dealers look disdainfully at the trend, hundreds of other antique shop owners reportedly are carefully sorting through the eclectic arrays of swap meet merchandise in search of salable items.

"There are an awful lot of people in the junk business these days," says Sally Boise of Laguna, president of the 22-member Antique Dealers' Association of Southern California. "Swap meets are very popular. There is a tremendous interest in turn-of-the-century pieces at swap meets, but, of course, we have no interest in them because true antiques must be at least 100 years old."

Mrs. Boise's colleague, Connie Hurst, a Los Angeles antique dealer and vice president of the dealers' association, says, "It's fun to go to swap meets, but an antique buyer cannot get the age of any items and probably never will see the seller again. I am sure some antique shop owners buy items there, but none of your better dealers do."

The difficulty in identifying sellers and the lack of legal recourse against inferior merchandise cause agencies like the Consumer Fraud Bureaus and Better Business Bureaus to ignore swap meets. The police express mild concern about stolen merchandise, but they do not seem alarmed at the increasing amount of flea markets.

In Long Beach, the city has never gotten around to writing an ordinance covering swap meets. The Long Beach Drive-In, which has a license for its theater operations, is unlicensed for swaps. The city neither outlaws, nor condones swap meets. (At this writing, a proposed ordinance would make swap meet operations obtain a regular business license.)

"We're ignoring them," an employe in the Long Beach City Business License Department save.

This person obviously has never gone shopping for a Hohner accordian, a 1948, six-inch Sentinel television set or a 61/2-foot Ex-Lax sign.

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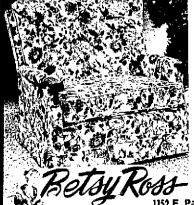
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WENTY SEVEN

LONG BEACH, CAUFORNIA



By COLIN DANGAARD

Beautiful Cathleen Hawn has become one of the big spenders in Beverly Hills, where three years ago she worked as a \$100-a-week beauty parlor receptionist. She now routinely drops \$10,000 a day in shops where once all she could afford to order were ash trays.

The reason? She married Dean Martin, and he opened his checkbook as well as his heart.

Even while she waited for Dean to divorce Jeanne, his second wife of 23 years, she luxuriated in a \$200,000 home and was surprised almost weekly with "little gifts" of furs and diamonds.

What he is known to have bought her, according to published reports, comes to \$314,000 during two years of courtship.

But spending moved into high gear with the wedding last April, where the florist's bill alone came to \$70,000. While celebrity florist Harry Finley worked for three and a half hours putting flowers in Cathy's hair, Marsha Leah. noted Hollywood artist, was hand drawing menus for just 105 guests who each received gifts in excess of \$20.

Dean gave orders that no champagne glass would be found less than half full, and later remarked, "It was the best wedding I've ever

He remained in good cheer, despite the fact he was recovering from surgery for stomach ulcers.

But Dean is still paying the bills for the million-dollar honeymoon. In the past year, Cathy has been given or has acquired:

- · A \$225,000 home in Santa Ynez, near Ventura County. There are 12 bedrooms sitting on 40 acres. The house was furnished in Spanish antiques by Phyllis Morris, one of the most expensive interior decorators in the world. Dean's instructions to Cathy: "Buy what you like. The sky's the limit. But buy nothing religious."
- A \$500,000 "day to day" home in Bel Air, purchased from coffee heiress Claire Eugenia Smith.
- A \$150,000 friendship ring and a fleet of cars, including a Rolls Royce and a Mercedes.

But it's Cathy's "casual shopping" that has impressed the rich and the famous and, say friends, is causing Dean Martin some concern. When she hits a store, she doesn't carry her purchases home; they're trucked home.

Gucci on North Rodeo Drive is one of her favorite spots for "handbags and gifts," where sales clerk Maria Muhleman explains, "Cathy will find a suede bag she likes - something very fine, with gold fittings - and buy it in every color. She never looks at prices. You don't have to sell Cathy anything. She knows what she wants, finds it and takes it in as

Colin Dangaard is a Los Angeles freelance writer.

many ways as possible. All you have to do is clear her path.

Sometimes Dean accompanies her, but as Miss Muhleman says, "He hates shopping. He just sits there on the couch and carries on a conversation that generally has nothing whatsoever to do with what is being bought."

For casual clothes, Cathy strolls up the road a couple of blocks to Theodore's, where she finds a T-shirt and buys it in color. "In the last two days," says one clerk, "I've sold her over 30 shirts."

Explains another Theodore girl, "Cathy is the only customer we have who buys our entire line. She literally takes everything we put out. In every color and every cut."

For "odds and ends," and the occasional "very elegant something," Cathy shops two blocks in the other direction at Giogio's, where Linda Thompson, Elvis Presley's girlfriend, is the big spender.

For jewelry, Cathy likes Van Cleef and Arpels, where she recently picked up a brace-let for \$50,000.

And at the end of a buying spree, she likes nothing more than to pull up a stool in the Four Corners Restaurant, along with ordinary folk, and leave the change from \$2 for a hamburger and a cup of coffee.

Because she is so valuable as a client, storekeepers are reluctant to detail her "shopping patterns," but they confirm she spends 'anywhere from \$10,000 to \$30,000" on buying sprees.

Her winter wardrobe this year cost "in excess of \$30,000" from Hermes, a boutique in Beverly Hills.

But Cathy is just as generous with her friends. Last Valentine's Day she had Harry Finley send out 105 gifts each valued at \$50.

She is particularly generous with her mother, prefering to buy her jewelry.

Cathy also called in Harry Finley to install an 18-foot Douglas fir Christmas tree by the fireplace and ordered him to "smother it" in ornaments costing \$25 a piece. That bill came to \$7,000.

Says Finley, "We hung no real jewels on the tree, but there were lots of them under it, gift-wrapped. I've worked with Cathy many times and she is a perfect delight, a beautiful, down-to-earth girl."

One of the ground rules for marriage to Dean Martin is that no press interviews are given, but on the "Merv Griffin Show" recently Cathy explained, "I know everybody thinks material things matter to me -- but they don't. What I really want is Dean. I used to see him more before we were married than now. 1 thought he would settle down. But he runs off to Palm Springs and other places. If I didn't feel like packing a suitcase in an hour - I'd stay home alone.

Cathy explained that Dean likes her to

spend money, especially when he's "happy with a couple of drinks.

When Mery Griffin asked if Dean noticed her new clothes, she replied, "He notices me — when he's sober." A comment which caused an argument between her and Dean that is still going, according to friends.

Cathy complains that while she is allowed these beautiful clothes, she has no place to wear them - she and Dean seldom go out.

"So she sits in front of a television set," says a friend, "wearing a dress that cost \$1,000.1

Dean encourages Cathy to "do her own thing," to make her own friends, but she says, "I'd like to have my girlfriends over, but I'm worried Dean will come home tired and kick them out.'

Cathy had hoped to have another child she has a six-year-old girl, Sasha, by a previous marriage - but Dean has had a vasectomy. He feels seven children is sufficient, four from his first marriage and three from his second.

But more than anything else, Cathy's concern is Dean's drinking. He has been told that he must give up the hard stuff or die.

Cathy tells her friends that she blames Frank Sinatra for much of this, pointing out what happened one night soon after they were married when Dean took her to dinner at Chasen's.

Sinatra came in with Howard Cosell and settled into a neighboring booth.

"Dean," asked Sinatra, "are you still drinking milk?"
"Sure," he replied, "it comes from a 100-

Soon the two celebrities were swapping drinks, with Martin switching from mild champagne to bourbon. Cathy flew into a rage and, according to witnesses, finally pulled him from the restaurant and out into his waiting

Las Vegas has seen other Martin battles. Cathy stormed out of MGM's Grand Hotel opening because Dean insisted on "pub-crawling" without her.

Friends say Cathy is unable to keep her cool when she sees Dean looking back at other attractive girls who follow in his wake.

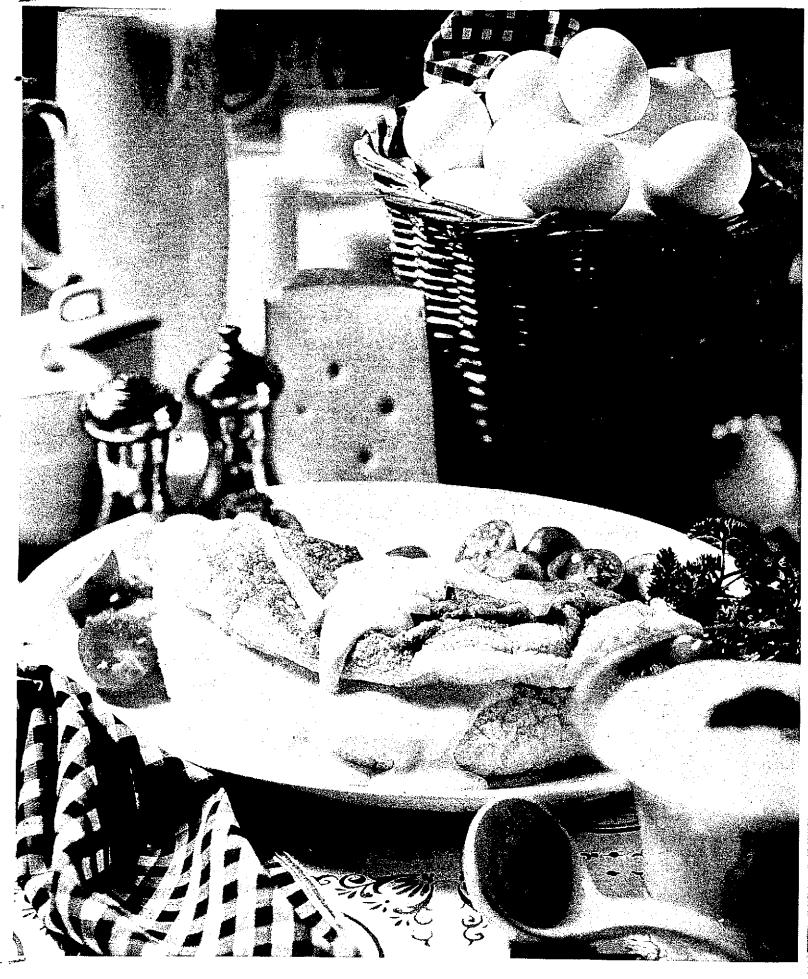
At the same time he tries hard to close the gap between his generation and Cathy's, having recently undergone a facelift. He's fighting desperately to at least look younger.

But it's money that is causing new pressures on the marriage. Dean's worth was put at \$40 million at the time of his divorce, but this is believed to have been virtually halved in cash and property at the time of settlement.

Then, he must look out for his seven children, most of whom have not been noted for production.

Said a close friend, "Dean still has plenty of money, but with Cathy using a front-end loader to truck it out, he's starting to get just a little concerned."

TWENTY-NINC -



Puffy omelet

By VIRGINIA HEFFINGTON I, P-T Food Editor

Eggs in some form are good bets for Sunday brunch. But, if you're tired of the Southland syndrome of Eggs Benedict, try omelets.

Don't let the omelet scare you. It admittedly takes a practiced hand to turn out the thin and fragile French omelet that goes into the pan like scrambled eggs, miraculously emerging more like a thin pancake.

There are, however, simpler omelet the internal the control of the

There are, however, simpler omelet choices. The puffy or Spanish omelet, for instance. Texture of puffy omelets is souffle-like. Egg yolks are beaten until thick and the color of lemon. The yolks are folded into airy beaten whites. Then the bottom of the omelet is browned on the burner — front burner or back.

This omelet is finished off in the oven. Like the souffle, puffy omelets need to be rushed from oven to table to avoid downfalls.

A puffy omelet partners well with a cheese sauce. Copy the Danes with redjacketed Tybo, pale yellow in color, firm textured and full of small but regular holes. The flavor is on the mild side.

Tybo is not unlike California's own Monterey Jack. Either is a good choice for sauce to ladle across the omelet top or to fold inside — or both, as pictured. Extra sauce is a sound idea. Dill adds nice, but not necessary, Danish flavor to this omelet sauce.



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Steaks: Combine 1/2 tsp. garlic powder & 1/2 tsp. onion powder with 1/4 cup Kikkoman Soy Sauce; use to brush on steaks while broiling or grilling.

Fish: Blend 2 Tbsp. lemon juice, 2 Tbsp. melted butter & ¼ cup Kikkoman Soy Sauce; spoon over cooked fillets or steaks of striped bass, halibut, red snapper, trout, sole or flounder.

Vegetable Topping: Add 1 tsp. Kikkoman Soy Sauce, ½ tsp. temon juice & dash of paprika to ½ cup mayonnaise; serve with cooked vegetables.

Beef Zingo

1 tablespoon oil 4 pounds beef short ribs 1 can (20 oz.) cling peach halves 5 cup Kikkomen Soy Sauce' 4 cup tomato cataup 1 clove gartic, crushed Heat oil in large frying pan or Dutch oven with heat resistant handles. Add short ribs and cook slowly until thoroughly browned. Meanwhile, drain peaches, reserving % cup syrup. Combine syrup with soy sauce, catsup and garlio; pour over ribs. Cover and place in oven. Turn heat control to 350°F. Bake ribs about 2 to 2½ hours, or until tender. Arrange peaches around ribs and return to oven about 10 minutes, or until peaches are heated. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

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-Omelet

(Continued from page 31)

PUFFY OMELET

- 4 egg yolks
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper, preferably white Dash cayenne pepper
- egg whites 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 cup water
- tablespoon butter
- 1 recipe cheese sauce

Beat egg yolks with pepper and cavenne till thick and lemon-colored, using electric or rotary beater.

Rinse off beater to remove any yolk (otherwise, whites won't thicken.) Beat the egg whites with the salt till foamy. Add the water and beat whites to stiff peaks. (Whites should be shiny but not dry. Test for peaks by lifting the beater out of the whites. Peaks will form in path of beater when the egg whites are

Fold the beaten yolks into the beaten whites, using a wide rubber or plastic spatula.

Melt butter in a 9-inch oven-going skillet. When butter and skillet are hot enough to sizzle a drop of water, pour in the egg mixture.

Spread the egg mixture with wide spatula so center is even but built up the sides slightly higher. Cook over low heat 7 minutes or till the omelet is puffed and set. (The bottom should be a golden brown - lift an edge gently with spatula to judge.)

To cook top of omelet, place skillet in slow oven (325 degrees) and bake about 8 minutes or till knife inserted in center comes out clean.

To remove omelet, loosen it around the edges with a sharp knife. Carefully slide a wide metal spatula under the half of the omelet closest to the handle - and closest to you. Tilt the skillet and fold the omelet half next to the handle down over the other half. Now tip the omelet onto a warm serving plate.

Spoon cheese sauce over the omelet and serve rest

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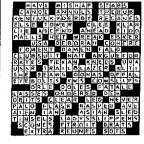
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of sauce in bowl alongside. If desired, trim the top of the omelet with 3 or so julienne strips of cheese, each about 31/2 inches long. Serve the omelet and sauce immediately. Puffy omelets and souffles wait for no one. Makes 2 generous servings.

Note: If you prefer the center of the omelet filled with cheese sauce, ladle the sauce down the center of the omelet while the omelet is still in the skillet but after loosening omelet edges with knife. Using a wide metal spatula, flip half the omelet over other half. Next lift the omelet onto a warm serving plate using 2 metal spatulas. Spoon extra sauce over top of omelet and trim with cheese strips. The sauce served alongside can be prettied up with a sprig of fresh dill or parsley.

CHEESE SAUCE

- 1/2 pound Danish Tybo or Monterey Jack cheese,
- 1/2 cup milk
- 11/2 teaspoons dill weed Dash cayenne pepper

Combine the cheese with the milk and seasonings in top of double boiler over hot, not boiling, water. Heat and stir till cheese melts and mixture is hot through. If needed to keep warm a few minutes, turn heat to very low and cover the top of the double boiler with a lid.

Use the sauce over puffy omelet.

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WORKSHOP



Unsinkable Huck Finn raft

By STEVE ELLINGSON

Row, row, row your raft gently down the stream! Summer creates an irresistible urge to get on the water. Since this may be the best time of a child's life, why not build him or her a modern version of the good old-fashioned Huck Finn raft? The one shown here can be anchored for use as a swimming and diving platform, as well as for fishing and rafting. It's an easy project, something Dad can complete in a couple of evenings.

This raft is both easy to build and easy to transport on top of your car. It weighs only 50 pounds. Even without the two inner tubes lashed to the plywood underside, its styrofoam flotation will support 150 pounds. With the two tubes, it can carry as many as four pint-sized sailors. The used inner tubes are inex-

pensive and available from your local tire dealer.

The pattern for building this raft has a complete list of required materials along with step-by-step directions. Only simple hand tools are required. In fact, this is something a youngster might tackle himself, with only a little help from Dad. Once finished, we'll guarantee that it will make a hit with all young Huck Finners. Inexpensive too!

To obtain the easy-to-follow Huck Finn Raft Pattern No. 534, simply send \$1 (add 25 cents per pattern for airmail delivery) by cash, check or money order to:

Steve Ellingson Southland Sunday Pattern Dept. PO. Box 2383 Van Nuys, CA 91409

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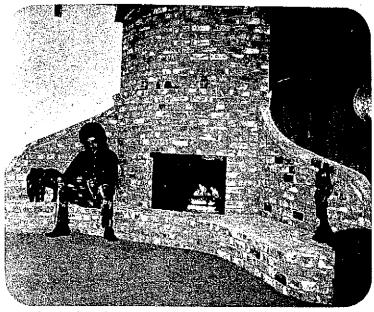
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During your meal, your waitress renews that gracious invitation, offering you a second glass of champagne or a margarita at no extra cost. This generous idea, originated by host and owner George Heinrich, has turned the Captain's Inn into a popular gathering place on weekends for landlubbers and yachtsmen who are aware that fine food and drink are an irresistible combination.

George's brunch is served from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. for \$3.25. You may have the fiesta scrambled eggs with choice of link sausage or lamb chops or pork chops, served with hashbrowned potatoes, toast and coffee. Or you may enjoy hand-some eggs Benedict supreme, consisting of poached eggs with superb hollandaise sauce atop ham and toasted English muffins. Included are a garnish of fresh

fruit and coffee. Now in its second decade of offering the best, the Captain's Inn is noted for the care and quality that goes into everything from its cocktails to the soups, salads and side dishes. Open every night for dinner, the inn emphasizes sea food originals as well as the choicest steaks, and rich smugglers stew.

The Sunset Dinners, served Monday through Friday from 5



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to 6:30 p.m., are a popular innovation, including a glass of champagne or a margarita as well as a full-course dinner of relishes, soup or salad, potatoes, vegetable, dessert and beverage. They are portioned and priced for the lighter eater, but are quite generous. Among the 10 entrees are "ye olde English pub" beef shortribs, \$4.75; the captain's favorite beef stew, \$3.75; hamburger steak with mushroom sauce, \$3.75; New Zealand baby lamb chops, \$4.75; top sirloin steak, \$4.95; and loin, center-cut pork chops, \$4.75.



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GUIDE by Tedd

IT'S NEW and beautiful, It's like dining in a modern villa in Italy, which is why it's called the Spaghetti Villa.

It's located at 8641 Garden Grove Blvd. a few blocks east of where Beach Boulevard intersects the Garden Grove Freeway, an easy drive from Long Beach.

First-time visitors to the Spaghetti Villa are usually pleasantly surprised when they sit down in the luxurious dining room and study the menu. The prices are far lower than they expect. The majority of the dinners -



BOB COMMINOS Welcome to the Villa

-CARICATURES BY BILL BUERGE

about a dozen -- are all \$2.75 and they include a bowl of steaming, fresh minestrone. salad with choice of dressing, spumoni ice cream or sherbet and beverage.

How are such prices possible in this inflation era? The answer can be found in the Villa's ownership, which is professional and expert and doesn't make mistakes. Owner Mike Comminos owns several successful restaurants in the Long Beach area including the Ranch House and the Clover Room, both with fine reputations for serving quality at prices lower than elsewhere.

The Spaghetti Villa's coowner, manager and host is Bob Comminos, Mike's son, who received his training from his father while working at Mike's other restaurants. Bob put in long hours of the hardest work and learned his lessons well. Tall and handsome, he enjoys meeting the guests at the Spa-ghetti Villa, chatting with them and making them feel comfort-

The Villa's \$2.75 dinners offer such entrees as spaghetti with Italian sausage, spaghetti with mushrooms, spaghetti with meatballs, spaghetti with meat sauce or marinara sauce or other spaghetti creations. Also featured on the complete dinner are such delectable, rich entrees as lasagne, lemon chicken with wine sauce, chicken cacciatori and veal scallopini, all \$3.75. Featured for smaller appetites are a la carte entrees and children's dinners. Fine wines are on tan.

Dinner is served every night at the Spaghetti Villa starting at 4. The facilities include a handsome banquet room, called the Wine Cellar, which seats 125, a patio for garden parties and a cocktail lounge with entertain-



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Medicine & You

Medical-Science Editor

Update on two new drugs to combat severe psoriasis, a scaly skin disorder:

Azaribine, which now has been tested on about 600 patients at eight medical centers, is said to be 75 per cent effective in producing good to excellent re-

Dr. Charles J. McDonald, director of dermatology at Brown University, says that in his own series of 61 patients, 91 per cent got good to excellent clearing of psoriatic patches.

Dr. McDonald says the drug is used only in those patients in whom at least 50 per cent of the body is covered with psoriatic patches. Also, the patient must be unresponsive to conventional forms of treatment.

"This treatment is intended only for severe, refractory cases," he states.

Another new drug, mycophenolic acid, has been used with good results in 26 patients. However, the drug does have side effects such as nausca, vomiting and diarrhea.

Both drugs are taken internally. The report is in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

Although smallpox doubled in 1973, only four countries still have epidemics and the World Health Organization still hopes to see the disease eradicated from the earth by 1977.

At present, only four countries still have continuing transmission of the disease within their borders. They are India, Bangladesh, Pakistan and Ethiopia.

More than 87 per cent of all smallpox in the world today is confined to areas inhabited by fewer than 300 million of the 740 million people in these four

In the rest of the world the smallpox incidence declined 71 per cent last year.

In South America the disease is said to have disappeared, conquered there 450 years after Spain's conquistadores brought it in with them.

Here are the most recent figures dealing with the cancer problem:

In 1974, for the 25th straight year, more American men than women will die of cancer. The American Cancer Society predicts the ratio will be 54:46.

About 355,000 deaths attributed to cancer will occur this year in the United States. And about 109,000 cancer patients probably will die in 1974 patients "who might have been saved by earlier and better treatment."

On a brighter note, the American Cancer Society points out that 1.5 million Americans are free of cancer five years or more after treatment.

L-dopa, the relatively new wonder drug for Parkinson's disease (shaking palsy), may cause problems for urological surgeons.

Dr. Victor E. Agusta, chief resident in urology at the University of Virginia school of medicine in Charlottesville, reports that the drug can cause abnormal bleeding tendency in some patients.

He tells of two patients who suffered abnormal bleeding after prostate surgery. In a report in the medical newspaper

Clinical Trends in Urology, Dr. Agusta proposes that laboratory tests be per-formed for bleeding studies prior to urological surgery.

If tests show an abnormal bleeding tendency, the doctor says that L-dopa should be stopped 24 to 48 hours before operation and withheld until catheters (tubes) are withdrawn following surgery.

Complications resulting from drug abuse affect the lung more than any other organ, two Los Angeles doctors

Drs. Leon S. Gottlieb and Thomas C. Boylen of Los Angeles County-USC Medical Center say that the current practice of using drug mixtures is mainly responsible for the increase in pulmonary complications.

One of the major complications seen is pulmonary edema (waterlogging of the lungs). Ten per cent of 24 patients who developed this complication died. Lung inflammations also occurred frequently.



Two dietary supplements, both made with parts of apricot pits, contain enough hydrogen cyanide to be lethal, reports Modern Medicine.

The products are Aprikern and Bee-Seventeen, according to the Food and Drug Administration.

Five Aprikern capsules could poison a child while 20 capsules could be fatal to an adult, FDA scientists estimate. Two packets of Bee-Seventeen could poison a small child, the FDA report says.

In another report, Edward S. Brady, professor of pharmacy at the University of Southern California, says some persons have been seriously poisoned by bitter almond and apricot kernels eaten to prevent cancer,

Lanolin, a substance often found in skin preparations, may cause chronic, troublesome eczema-like skin eruptions, reminds an editorial in the British Medical lournal.

Lanolin is a fatlike substance derived from sheep wool,

The editorial says lanolin causes diagnostic problems for the doctor because patch tests so often turn out negative even though the patient actually is sensitive to the substance. In other words, the false-negative finding may mislead the doctor.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar

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By B. H. Krase

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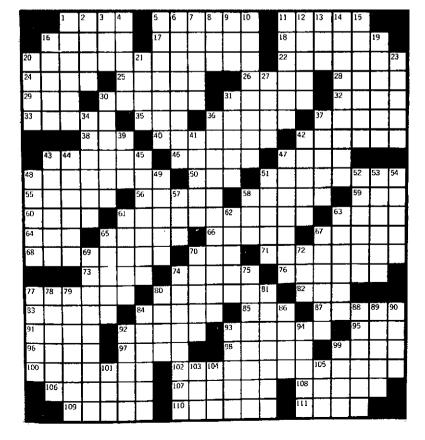
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(Crossword Answer on Page 33)



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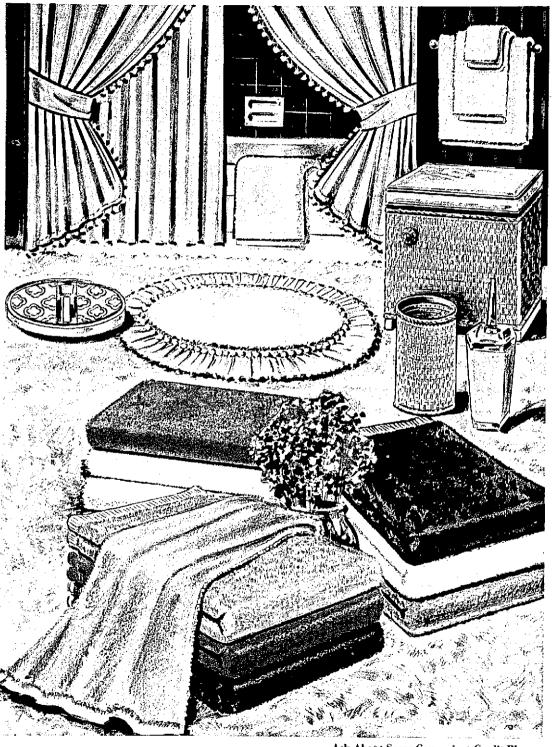
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Coming Soon—More Nuclear Tests in the Pacific

by Lloyd Shearer

on the cover: Elizabeth Taylor and Her Bodyguard Doug Coughlan (left)

The Bodyguard Business Is Booming by Mort Weisinger



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Q. Arthur Bremer, who shot and paralyzed Gov. George Wallace of Alabama in 1972—wasn't Bremer part of a plot to assassinate Wallace because the Governor held the balance of political power in the Presidential election of 1972. Does anyone really believe that Bremer was a loner? Does Wallace believe it? —T.R., Birmingham, Ala.



WALLAC



BREMER

A. Along with many others, Wallace does not believe that Arthur Bremer, sentenced to 53 years in the Maryland State Penitentiary, was a loner. The FBI has completed its inquiry on the case and at this time can find no evidence of conspiracy. But Wallace does not accept that conclusion.

The Governor asks: 'How can one fellow who hardly made \$40 a week in his life buy two guns, an automobile, stay at the Waldorf, rent limousines, travel to Canada and Michigan, follow me all around the country?... Where'd he get the money to do all that? Most of the time he was broke, worked as a bus boy...I have questions in my mind about how he got his money.

"Another thing, this man Bremer used to work in my campaign. He handed out leaflets for us. More 'n likely he had many opportunities to shoot me before he did. How come he didn't? I'm not accusing

any particular group of plotting my assassination but in my own mind I am not convinced that Bremer was a loner. I have great respect for the FBI but in this case there are still too many unanswered questions. I have no evidence but I think my attempted assassination was part of a conspiracy."

Q. Of the nine children born to Joseph and Rose Kennedy, one, a daughter, Rosemary, was retarded. Can you tell me what happened to Rosemary Kennedy?—H.E.D., Springfield, Mass.

A. Rosemary Kennedy, 55, third child and eldest daughter, was born retarded, spent her youth with the Kennedy family until 1941. She was then placed in a Wisconsin convent where ever since she has been taken care of by nuns. Members of her family visit her every six weeks. She was, in the words of her mother, Mrs. Rose Fitzgerald Kennedy, "The first of the tragedies that were to befall us." The others were the war-duty death of Joe Jr.; the plane crash which killed Kathleen Kennedy; the assassinations of President John F. Kennedy and his brother Robert Kennedy, the stroke and death of Joseph P. Kennedy; the plane accident which almost killed Sen. Edward Kennedy; the Chappaquiddick incident involving the death of Mary Jo Kopechne, the cancer of Ted Kennedy Jr., which resulted in his leg ampu-

Q. Can you tell me what role a young girl from London named Maureen Donaldson plays in the life of Cary Grant who is old enough to be her grandfather?—F.R., Malibu, Calif.

A. Maureen Donaldson, 25, a good 45 years younger than actor Grant, plays backgammon and other games with Grant.



COMPANIONS MAUREEN DONALDSON AND CARY GRANT

Q. I've heard the story that Tricia Nixon used to date Ralph Nader. Then Eddie Cox of the Nader staff came along and stole her away from his boss. Is all or any of this true?—Linda Hirsch, Cambridge, Mass.

A. Tricia Nixon never dated Ralph Nader. Her husband Eddie Cox worked one summer as a Nader's Raider investigating the Federal Trade Commission, later helped write a book on his findings. Cox invited Nader to attend his wedding to Tricia at the White House. Nader accepted. That's the story.

Q. What's happened to Marilyn Monroe's ex-husbands?—Charlotte Mason, Patten, Maine.

A. Husband No. 1, Jim Dougherty, recently retired after 25 years on the Los Angeles police force to open a sporting goods store. Husband No. 2, Joe Di Maggio, sports celebrity, is involved in sales promotion for the Bowery Savings Bank of N.Y. Husband No. 3, playwright Arthur Miller, continues to write.



MAMA AND JOMO KENYATTA

Q. I have just returned from Nairobi, Kenya, where I was told that Jomo Kenyatta and his fifth wife—he's in his 80's and she's in her 20's—have become the wealthiest couple in Kenya. Is this a fact?—D. G., Chicago.

A. Jomo Kenyatta, at least 80, reportedly owns 40 or more large farms and a hotel nearing completion at Mobasa Beach. His young wife, Mama Ngina, reportedly owns many shops in Nairobi, a fleet of trucks and tankers, and much real estate in the Swiss Cottage area of London. According to J.M. Kariuki, Kenya's assistant tourist minister, "In 10 years of independence [Kenya achieved independence on Dec. 11, 1963] we have succeeded only in making 10 millionaires out of 10 million beggars." Reputedly Jomo and Marna Kényatta are two of the 10.

Q. Is it true that The Washington Post and its reporters have been banned from Las Vegas on orders of Frank Sinatra?—Milton Golden, Los Angeles.

A. No. When Frank Sinatra opened at Caesars Palace in Las Vegas on Jan. 28, 1974, he ordered his press agent, Jim Mahoney, to eject Leroy Aarons, a reporter from The Washington Post who was covering the event. Mahoney explained that Sinatra was angry at The Post's treatment of his good friend, Spiro Agnew, and stories concerning Sinatra's alleged-background with Mafia characters. After being ejected once, reporter Aarons edged his way back into the nightclub and was ejected a second time. The following night when Aarons again sought entrance to the Sinatra show, he was told no tables were available.

parade

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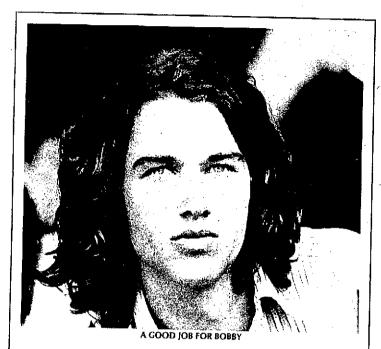
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Keeping Up...With Youth

by Pamela Swift



Bobby Kennedy Jr. in Africa

Robert F. Kennedy Jr., 20, has a great summer job upcoming. The son of the late U.S. Senator from New York has signed a contract to narrate and participate in a wildlife TV series.

As yet untitled, the series of half-hour programs will get underway this June in Kenya after young Kennedy finishes his sophomore year at Haryard.

The man who got the idea for the series is Roger Ailes, 33, who worked for Richard Nixon as a TV program consultant in the 1968 Presidential campaign.

Explains Ailes: "I was reading an article in The Atlantic about Chile which Bobby wrote. Suddenly I thought to myself, "This kid is just who I'm looking for.' I phoned Bobby at Harvard and pointed out that I had this idea about an American urban youth reacting to wildlife situations in Africa, trying to adapt himself to the environment.

"I asked Bobby if he was in-

terested—I knew he'd been to Africa a couple of times and that he'd had experience in training predatory birds—and he said he was. I took it from there and worked out a deal with Lem Billings, who, I think, attended Choate prep school with the late President Kennedy.

"The series hasn't been sold, but I've gotten a couple of preliminary offers, and I think once we get it wrapped up, it will do well. Right now I'm negotiating for a film crew in Nairobi."

Ailes, who produced The Mike Douglas Show from 1965 to 1968 and worked for Westinghouse for seven years, will serve as executive producer of the series and will probably direct the first few programs.

The Screen Actors Guild says young Kennedy will have to join its union and should earn a minimum of about \$450 a week, whether the series is sold or not, Not bad for summer work.



Hot Line for Runaways

Some 600,000 American teenagers run away from home each year leaving parents to stew in their worry.

This June the federal government will install a national tollfree telephone hot line so that the runaway teen-agers can let parents know their whereabouts.

The line is a six-month pilot project funded for \$100,000 by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

"The hot line," says Julia Vadala of HEW, "will enable the runaway to contact his parents directly or to contact a neutral person and have that person get in touch with his parents. That way the kid doesn't have to call home and go through the hassle of talking directly with his parents. The hot line conversations will not be taperecorded or traced.

"We don't want it to be an Establishment hot line," Ms. Vadala explains, "so that the kids think they're calling 'the Feds."

A number of similar hot lines have been used successfully throughout the country by local communities, but this will be the first time for a national toll-free hot line.

The telephone number will be announced in June.



Rift Gift

This is Kim Dinucci, 18-yearold waitress from Sambo's Pancake Restaurant in Oroville, Calif., posing with the \$500 ruby and diamond ring (on her right hand) given to her by actor Richard Burton.

Burton was on location in Oroville, filming The Klansman with Lee Marvin when he met blonde Kim outside the town jail.

Their friendship ripened, and soon he arranged for her to play a bit part in the film. One day when Burton was shopping for a 10th wedding anniversary gift for Elizabeth Taylor, he took Kim along with him to Rudy Marcuzzi's jewelry shop. There he bought Elizabeth a gold and diamond pendant and a ring for Kim.

When later he was asked about Kim's gift, Burton explained, "I like to give people presents. Not only that, Kim reminds me of my daughter Kate."

Elizabeth Taylor took a dim view of the proceedings. When she learned of the Dick-Kim friendship she promptly flew off in her private jet to the Burton home in Puerto Vallarta, Mexico.

Said Kim, "Mr. Burton and I are just good friends. As a matter of fact after he bought me the ring he took me back to meet his wife... besides I'm going to marry someone else in June.



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Coming Soon:

by Lloyd Shearer

espite the most strenuous protests from nations on the Pacific rim, France plans another series of nuclear tests this summer at the Mururoa Atoll, 750 miles southeast of

Last year Australia and New Zealand instituted proceedings against France in the World Court. They complained that the French atomic explosions would cause every man, woman and child in their countries to receive a possibly

Tahiti.

New Zealand even ordered a frigate, the Otago, with a cabinet minister aboard, to steam full speed ahead to the test area.

harmful dose of radiation.

Declared New Zealand Prime Minister Norman Kirk: "We are a small nation, but we will not abjectly surrender to injustice." Added Australia's Prime Minister Gough Whitlam: "At the first sight of the mushroom cloud, I plan to recall our ambassador from Paris."

From May to October, Australian and New Zealand labor unions boycotted shipping, aircraft and trade between their countries and French Polynesia. Here, in Tahiti, the Federation of Trade Unions retaliated with its own counterboycott. It refused to service Qantas and Air New Zealand aircraft, reducing considerably their tourist traffic.

In short, it all came down to a nonproductive protest. The French exploded four nuclear devices, anyway, three from a balloon and one fom a Mirage aircraft. And they will continue to test more. The question is why?

The major reason is pride. The minor

one is that France does not quite trust the U.S. France wants its own nuclear weapons capability and is willing to pay the \$15 billion it has already cost and the additional amount it will cost in the future. The French suffer from an understandable case of Gaullist grandeur and regard the protests of other nations as hypocritical.

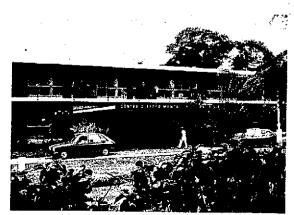
"It is necessary for us to test triggering and other devices for our hydrogen bombs," one French official told me, "and there is no reason why other nations should protest. Did Australia and New Zealand and Great Britain and France protest when the United States tested nuclear bombs in the Pacific? They did not. Why should they protest against France?"

You get more from flying

Then he pointed to a line in a 115-page white paper released by the French Foreign Ministry which says: "An aircraft passenger from Paris to the South Seas receives 50 times the radiation (from cosmic rays) that an Australian receives annually as a result of the French tests."

According to intelligence experts, France is about 15 years behind the U.S. and the Soviet Union in the development of nuclear weapons. "Under the most favorable conditions," says Gen. Paul Stehlin, a retired French air force officer, "France will be able to develop by 1975 a 30-megaton capability." The United States and the Russians already have nuclear capacities of 30,000 megatons and probably more.

Moreover, France knows from Czech and East German intelligence agents who have defected to the West, that



This is the Papeete, Tahiti, headquarters for the French H-bomb tests in the South Pacific; soldiers occupy surrounding barracks.



French nuclear device hangs from a balloon over Mururoa Atoll, a French island in the South Pacific, then the bomb explodes, raising the familiar mushroom cloud of dust. The continuing series of French nuclear tests has brought widespread protest from nearby nations. Australia fears its people will be affected by harmful radiation.

More Nuclear Tests in the Pacific

one Soviet plan for the invasion of the West calls for reaching the Rhine in three days and occupying France by the fourth or the latest by the fifth. And this is by invasion through conventional warfare. In the event of a nuclear attack by the Soviets, France would be hard pressed to answer with more than a token nuclear retaliation.

The French believe, however, that if they can develop enough nuclear weapons to constitute a threat, a capability to knock out one, two, or possibly three major enemy cities, then that capability will act as a sufficient deterrent.

France wonders exactly how much it can rely on the U.S. nuclear umbrella, exactly how immediate the U.S. nuclear response would be to a Soviet offensive in Europe. Under the circumstances France does not want to be totally dependent on Uncle Sam.

Materials arrive

That's why French ships and aircraft continue to land here with materials necessary for this summer's nuclear explosions.

It is generally not known, but of the 26,000 workers in French Polynesia, at least 10,000 are employed in various French government agencies allied to the nuclear test program.

These Tahitians are well-paid, about \$400 a month, which is \$100 more per month than they earn in private employment. Basically, that is why Tahitians no longer strenuously object to La Bombe.

Charles Taufa, 36, leader of the Labor Party here, president of the Federation of Trade Unions, and a member of the Governor's Council, points out that there is no income tax in French Polynesia, that money to run the islands comes from customs duties and taxes on business profits and that france has already paid more than \$5 million this year in customs duties on supplies for the nuclear tests.

With that kind of money coming in and with promises of more money to develop the tourist industry, which in the final analysis must become the mainstay of the island economy, it is no wonder that the Tahitians have embarked on a laissez-faire policy.

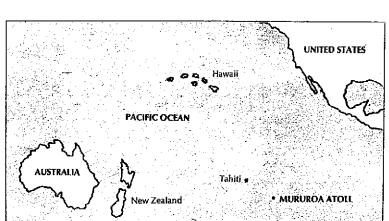
More understanding now

"Countries without the bomb," says Taufa, "are always against it. Twenty years ago when the Americans were bomb-testing on the Bikini Atoll, we, too, were against them. But then we didn't have the bomb. Now we have it, so we are a bit more understanding.

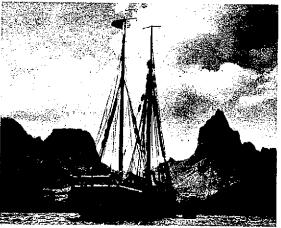
"Besides," Taufa concedes, "the testing program is good for our economy. We realize it is only a temporary thing, this boost in French money, that it will slow down as the tests come to an end, but until then it affords us some breathing space."

The most favorable atmospheric conditions for testing bombs in the South Pacific occur from late June to October, which is when the French will launch their new series.

About May 15th France will warn the world's ships and aircraft to stay clear of the Mururoa Atoll. No doubt the announcement will generate protests of every type. And no doubt the French will pay them no heed. They are a talented, highly individualistic people of pride and passion.



In the South Pacific, 4200 miles from California and half that from New Zealand, the nuclear test site, Mururoa Atoll, is part of the Gambier Island archipelago.



An unusual vehicle for protesting French experimental blasts is this old wooden schooner called the "Fri" (Dutch for Free).



Peace ship protesters: Americans (I to r) Dianne Twoomey, Dorothy Birk, her child Sabrina Birk, 4, David and Emma Moodie.



Not long ago, women in Papeute were marching to stop the bomb tests, but no more; their husbands now have test-related jobs.

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Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton arrive at Kennedy Airport in New York with bodyguard Doug Coughlan (also

shown on today's cover) at rear. Growing kidnap danger has flooded protection agencies with demand for guards.

The Bodyguard Business Is Booming

by Mort Weisinger

he rich and the famous, the high and the mighty, are pressing the panic button and standing in line at leading security agencies to employ protectors.

In the face of today's kidnap epidemic, Barbra Streisand and Elizabeth Taylor have ordered guards for their children. And just a few weeks ago, the Atlanta Braves quietly hired Calvin Wardlaw, a former detective sergeant, to be bodyguard to slugger Hank Aaron.

In Las Vegas, the Hilton Hotel told PARADE that top stars who play their establishment—performers like Elvis Presley, Johnny Cash and Liberace—have a new fringe benefit written into their contracts: free security protection.

The sudden demand for bodyguards has escalated to near hysteria proportions since the sensational kidnappings of Patricia Hearst and newspaper editor Reg Murphy. Don Richards, an official of the Wackenhut Corporation of Coral Gables, Fla., one of the country's top protection agencies, told PARADE: "Attorneys are calling us from all over the country, in behalf of their clients, asking protection of adults and children. In one single day this week our company provided bodyguards for executives of an airline, a bank, five corporations and a major newspaper."

Fearful VIP's

Pinkerton's, Inc., and Burns International Services, Inc. are being flooded with inquiries about personal protection. Says a Burns spokesman: "VIP's, the heads of bank's and oil companies, are fearful that they and members of their families are potential targets of kidnappers, extortionists and political extremists who would hold them hostage against millions in ransom."

Ira Lipman, president of Guardsmark, Inc., a Memphis-based security firm, reveals that a decade ago he had only five bodyguards in the field. "Today we have 685," says Lipman. "Our clients are paying us \$127,000 a week for part-time or full-time bodyguard protection. And for the first time we are getting requests for female agents. Wealthy families want them in their homes, doubling as a governess, so that they can watchdog their kids."

The Internal Revenue Service offers no breakdown as to the number of individuals who earn their livelihoods as professional bodyguards. The security industry itself is tight-lipped about revealing figures, but an unofficial census places the number at about 2200.

Clients include millionaires, celebrities, entertainment stars, corporation

executives, wealthy widows, heirs and heiresses, and jewelry dealers who travel with valuable merchandise. Not included in this count are UN delegates and members of the foreign diplomatic corps who feel safer with guardians imported from their native countries.

They don't look the part

Contrary to popular notions, professional bodyguards do not look like beefy, brawny cinema heavies. Their faces are free of facial scars and battered noses. Singer Frank Sinatra's bodyguard is a slender, silver-haired, bespectacled man whose superbly tailored clothes conceal the bulge of his shoulder holster. Singer Wayne Newton's inseparable companion, 25year-old Mitch Greenberg, is almost a look-a-like for his handsome boss. Bodyguard Curt Monson, who rides shotgun for Sammy Davis Jr., sports long sideburns, a black moustache and an Afro hair style.

The most sought-after bodyguards are former Secret Service men. The price is high—\$15 an hour but so are their qualifications. To earn his badge, a Secret Service agent must prove himself unusually proficient in the use of the pistol, riot and machine gun; also in karate, boxing, wrestling, demolition, first aid and fire rescue, biological and chemical warfare. These elite trouble-shooters are usually given the riskiest assignments.

Unfortunately, the demand for such men, far exceeds the supply. Most bodyguards are former FBI agents, police enforcement officers, or come from the military.

Let the servants shop

Every so often a client tries to hire away an elite bodyguard from the security company. Now the companies discourage such defections by making clients sign an agreement guaranteeing not to attempt such raids.

For many of the rich and famous, bodyguards have always been a way of life. Ironically, during the 1930's, with the Lindbergh kidnapping, William Randolph Hearst, grandfather of Patricia, had each of his five sons protected by bodyguards. Billionaire Howard Hughes, is reported to have at least four bodyguards on his payroll.

At the insistence of his family, David Rockefeller, chief executive officer of the Chase Manhattan Bank, the world's third largest, has his own personal bodyguard. He is Tom Swanzey, whose

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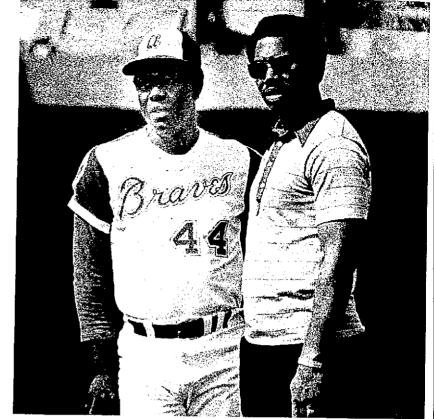
But ask your doctor about Preparation H* vs. Nupercainal* and, chances are, he'll recommend Nupercainal.

Only Nupercainal actually contains a local anesthetic— Dibucaine.

Doctors have recognized that, in many cases, Nupercainal provides fast, temporary relief from hemorrhoidal pain, burning, and itching.

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Your tv? Or your doctor?



Home-run specialist Hank Aaron with former detective Calvin Wardlaw, who has been hired by the Atlanta Braves to see that no harm befalls the team's star attraction.

BODYGUARD CONTINUED

very appearance inspires confidence. For several years now Swanzey has been clinging to his employer like a shadow, sitting beside him in his luvuriously upholstered maroon Cadillac, privy to all his radio-telephone conversations, sharing luncheons and dinners with him in elegant restaurants all over the world.

"It's a great life," Swanzey tells friends. "Imagine getting paid for meeting Chou En-lai, Leonid Brezhnev and other leaders Mr. Rockefeller has conferred with."

For some of the idle rich, the acquisition of a bodyguard has become the newest status symbol. This was illustrated recently when a Palm Beach society matron phoned Guardsmark and inquired about hiring one of their men. Asked what the problem was, she replied lightly: "Oh, it's nothing like that. It's just that we're running a charity raffle and we'd like to offer a week's protection by one of your bodyguards as first prize." Her request was politely turned down.

How do bodyguards protect the VIP's in their custody from assassins, kidnappers, extortionists, terrorists, kooks and crowds? Understandably, the security agents are reluctant to discuss the secrets of their trade, but here are some details they were willing to reveal:

If a client is one who travels around making speeches, a study is made of photographs of crowds taken at his previous public appearances. If the same face is spotted more than once, blowups are made, turned over to the FBI for possible identification. Should this character surface again, you can be sure a proper reception committee will be waiting for him.

When a client attends a banquet and, during the invocation ceremony, all heads are bowed in silent prayer, the bodyguard is the one man whose head remains erect. Similarly, he will not stand frozen when the national anthem is played. For these are the perilous moments when a candidate for assassination is most vulnerable. During these intervals a bodyguard must be more alert than ever, scanning the entire audience for a danger signal, checking all the doorways.

When Mr. Big checks into a hotel, the bodyguard will have seen to it that the right and left rooms adjacent to his suite have been rented, so that no one can occupy them. The rooms directly above and below will also have been preempted. Vents and pipes are carefully examined. These precautions make it impossible for anyone to drill through walls, floor and ceiling in order to introduce some sophisticated gas or explosive.

continued

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A very special gift . . . a stunning accessory for you! Three initials form this breathtaking 24-Kt. Gold Plated Pin. The very height of fashion! Accents every neckline . . . long, flowing scarves . . . even a handbag. Comes in a handsome cameo gift envelope, ready to give. Features last initial (2" high) overlapping first and middle initials (each 11/2 high) on left and right side. Order by initials . . . we'll create your pin just for you!



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Cultore Simulated Pearl on a delicate Gold-Filled 161/2" chain. Comes gift-

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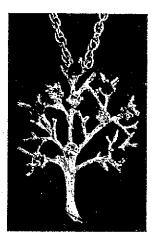
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Soft-pedal your fat away!

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--- MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE! Spencer Gifts, A-71 Spencer Bidg., Atlantic City, New Jersey 08411 Please send _ Cycle Exerciser(s) (S-14399) @ \$9.99 cach, plus \$1.00 postage and handling. N.J. residents add 5% sales tax. I enclose ☐ check or ☐ money order for total \$_ ---- Spencer Gifts, 1974 --

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Why work hard for a slimmer, trimmer figure — when this easy, relaxed way will do the trick a lot more pleasurably! Our fun-slanted Cycle Exerciser lets you lie down, strotch out, and gently pedal away those inches in comfort!

Lie Down . . . And Shape Up!

Cycle Exerciser makes the Job fun . . . because you don't even have to think about the work you're doing. Just stretch out on the comfortable full-length vinyl mat, and go through the motions – indoors or out — while you're watching TV, sunbathing, or even keeping time to music on stereo or radio. A few minutes of pedalling a day hetps invigorate you, and tone your muscles as you slim down . . . so you can stretch out the time, day by day, as the flab metts away!

HELPS . . . • PULL IN YOUR STOMACH SLIM YOUR WAISTLINE FIRM YOUR THIGHS TRIM YOUR HIPS

Choose the Spots You Want to Slim!

Hips, thighs, stomach, backside — whatever area you want to concentrate on . . . our handy instruction manual has a special way for you to use your cycle exerciser to tone up the muscles and ease away those unwanted bulges!

Our Unconditional Guarantee!

Use your cycle exercises for 2 weeks, stretching out the time each day, following the instruction manual. Then, if you don't agree that your cycle exercises is really helping you feel better and look trimmer and shapelier — just return it for your money back.

Moving parts are rugged chromed steel. Easy-to-carry unit folds to a compact 28" x 20" x 11/4" for storage.

Cycle-Exerciser only \$9.99

CONTINUED



Frank Sinatra enjoys Las Vegas party, secure in the vigilance by the distinguished-looking man in back-his bodyguard.

In addition, all locks on these rooms will be changed. Maids, waiters and other hotel personnel who have access to the suite will be double-checked. The security net will even cover the occupants of all the other rooms on the same floor. If their credentials can't establish them as solid citizens, they will be discreetly reassigned rooms on other floors far away from this "offlimit" area.

"You can't hit 'em if you can't find 'em," says Wackenhut's Don Richards. "Whenever we take on a client we examine his work habits, family patterns, the routes he takes to the office and the normal activities of daily living. Then we recycle his entire life style so that most of his movements are unpredictable. The harder we make it for a criminal to pinpoint his whereabouts, the easier our job."

For example, executives are told not to dine out on the same night of each week and never to go to the same restaurant more than twice a month, They are cautioned to take different routes in traveling between places visited fairly regularly-home, office, club, restaurant, barber, theater, relatives and favorite friends.

Wives are instructed to let the servants shop and to vary the day and hour



Until she married Onassis, Jacqueline Kennedy, as a President's widow, was protected by U.S. Secret Service men. Pinkerton agents have now taken over.

they visit their hairdressers. Both husband and wife are advised not to use one taxi stand on a regular basis; this will minimize the risk of entering a cab "planted" to pick them up.

The reserved box at the football stadium or the opera house must be forfeited. If the couple have been known to attend the Kentucky Derby every year, then good-bye Churchill Downs.

Burns International, according to C. Richard Samson, regional investigations manager, wants clients to maintain an "invisible" profile. This means a wipeout of all clues that could possibly mark a trail to their identity or residence. No name sign on their lawn; no name on the letterbox; no monogram on the door of their car; no initials on auto license plates.

This identity blackout also calls for a de-listing from the telephone book. The placing of items about vacation plans in the social pages of local newspapers is a no-no. Reading that a family will be spending two weeks at a certain resort will tip kidnappers that they can operate in an area where there is probably little police protection.

Not a perfect record

Security in the home must also be increased. Clients are urged to have their houses wired with electronic burglar alarms; peepholes installed in the front doors, trained attack watchdogs on the grounds, exterior night lights illuminating the perimeter of the house. Servants are warned to be on the lookout for cars that seem to be cruising about, going by the house at intervals. They are also to be suspicious of bicycles, which are slower and allow more time for observation.

While bodyguard protection has proven itself to be the most effective deterrent against kidnappers—not one client abducted while under surveillance—it is not equally effective against assassination. Secret Service agents are trained to throw in their bodies as a "wall of flesh" to intercept an assassins's bullets. Yet, despite their vigilance, not only was President John F. Kennedy assassinated, but Huey Long and Robert Kennedy were gunned down, right under the noses of their personal bodyguards.

Security experts contend: "If an assassin is willing to swap his life for a kilf, nothing can stop him." In their opinion, Gov. George Wallace was asking for it when he made his ill-fated public appearance in a Washington, D.C., suburb and, acting against the advice of the Secret Service agents assigned to guard him, went into the crowd to shake hands. His action crippled him for life while one agent suffered a serious wound. Comments Eugene T. Rossides, former assistant secretary of the Treasury Department, of which the Secret Service is a part: "To have had more bodyguards on hand in the situation under which Mr. Wallace was shot would have made absolutely no difference. Exposing himself so openly, he was a prime target."

Vary the pattern

People in the limelight who receive anonymous death threats are constantly calling the security firms for bodyguard protection. If the threat is considered serious, the client is secretly whisked away to a new environment, as if the earth had swallowed him up. It may be a distant private hospital or a sequestered country club. There he will remain indefinitely, incommunicado, not permitted to make phone calls or write letters until the police resolve the case.

"If you consider these drastic measures," smiles Henry C. Neville, director of investigation for Pinkerton's, "consider the alternative. The man would have to live behind the electric fence of a private compound, fly to his office by helicopter, and sit behind his desk all day in a bulletproof Eichmann bubble."

Anecdotes about bodyguards and their wards are hard to come by, and are about as hush-hush as doctor-patient relationships. The following story, however, has become classic.

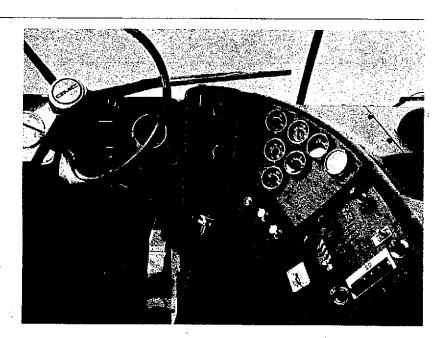
When Eva Gabor, dripping with furs and jewels, hired a bodyguard to escort her to a Hollywood gala, she nudged him sharply in the ribs with her elbow.

"Stop upstaging me, darling," she hissed between her teeth. "I'm paying you to protect me, not to block my profile from the cameras."

"Sorry, but that's bodyguard biz," he retorted.



Elvis Presley (with sunglasses), like other leading entertainers, is well guarded; but so are bankers, top business executives, wealthy widows, heirs and heiresses.



It comes with 350 horses, factory air, stereo, its own bed, and a fat paycheck.

This powerful diesel tractor is worth over \$25,000. The trailer in back may carry a half-million dollars in cargo.

And you could be its captain. Roaring through the Rockies,

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It's the kind of job a man can sink his teeth into. And it pays handsomely.

Ryder Technical Institute will train you for it. First with home study. Then driving at a training center. And if you're a qualified veteran, Uncle Samwill pick up most of the tab. After you graduate, Ryder will help you find a job.

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from any pack or box of Marlboro.

Porcelain enamel cookware was used by old-time cowpunchers when they rode the back country, a long way from home or the nearest chuckwagon. They'd fix three square on cooking gear a lot like this.

Four plates, four cups, range coffee pol, and a fong handled skillet. They're steel cookware with baked-on porcelain enamel and come packed together in a rugged tote sack. We've included a steel grill, plus thirteen trail-cooking recipes.

The Trail-Cooking Set from Marlboro.

Thirteen pieces, just \$14.50.

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How You Can Win Contests!

Discover 14 Secrets to Winning . . . and Cash In On Exciting Vacations — Luxury Cars — Money and Thousands of Other Fabulous Prizes to Be Given Away This Year

f you dream of having enough extra If you dream or naving choose the liveries If you have longed for a few of the luxuries in life before you are too old to enjoy them. If you receive a special thrill when you are named a winner. Then continue to read and learn how to make your dreams come true.

To be a winner, the first thing you must do is forget about being lucky.

Pure luck has very little to do with winning contests.

If you follow any kind of sports activity closely, you know the best prepared team wins. They don't leave anything to chance.

The same systematic approach can help you win contests. If you prepare - if you have the proper tools-if you know how to make the law of averages work for you ... you will soon be winning such valuable prizes as color television sets-tape recorders - radios - appliances. Even cash and vacations to exotic places.

Why am I so confident you can winand win big?

Because I am doing it. I know the thrill of winning. I know what it takes to be a contest winner. I know if you are determined you can win too.

But learning how to win didn't come easy,

- Until a few years ago, my wife and I were like the average person. We would occasionally enter a contest that caught our attention . . . with always the same results. Nothing. You may have experienced this same thing.

All my efforts left me frustrated. I knew I had to do something different to win. I decided to find out how I could improve my chances of winning. I started by interviewing the people who knew what it was all about. Contest judges.

spent hours in writing letters and talking to judges. I studied carefully their advice and the techniques they suggested. With their help-and my own trial and error I developed 14 simple—but effective rules—for entering and winning contests.

During the next three months my wife and I won valuable prizes in ten national contests . . . an average of winning one prize every 10 days.

Believe me, this is not luck.

To prove what I am saying is true, here are just a few of the letters I received announcing my winnings:

- You will be happy to know that your entry has been selected as one of the winners in the Purina Dog Chow \$150,000 Triple Treasure Sweepstake

Your entry has been selected as a winner in the Armour "Win a Wish from the Wizard" Sweep-

-Congratulations! Your name has been drawn as one of the . . . winners in the Awake "Free Groceries for Life" Sweepstakes.

-Congratulations ... you are a winner in the "007 Colgate-Palmolive Sweepstakes." Please allow six weeks for delivery of your RCA Tape Recorder.

-Your Polaroid camera is being forwarded to you as a winner in the Libby's Fine Foods Contest. Congratulations on your cash prize. The Minute Maid Company is forwarding a check to you before the boliday season.



My name is Haywood Kelly. My wife and I have won thousands of dollars in valuable prizes. You can be a big winner too-it's easy when you use the 14 simple steps

Without contests and a systematical way of winning, these prizes were only a dream . . . but now a dream come true.

Now you can make your dreams come true and experience the thrill of winning. You can master in a few hours what it took me two full years to discover.

The secret of winning.

I have written down every successful technique I have used. Every proven secret I have learned. And have included each of them in a book I have written, entitled "How to Win Contests,"

Even though this book could mean hundreds, perhaps thousands of dollars to you in valuable prizes, it is priced at only \$3.00. Remember, winning contests is not luck. It is SYSTEMATICAL PREPARATION.

I will show you how to prepare.

I will teach you the fourteen rules you must follow to be successful.

I will teach you the "golden rule" of winning.

I will show you how to be selective and enter only the contests that provide the best chance to win.

I will tell you how to use the rules of the contest to your advantage.

I will give you the formula for a winning strategy. I will show you how to beat the law of averages by entering more than once. The trick is in the timing of your entry

I will show you how to keep posted on current contests so you won't accidentally miss out on the best opportunities to win.

I will show you a secret trick to make sure your entries aren't overlooked.

I will teach you how to use logic to take the "chance"

I will show you how to hit the jackpot time and time again.

At first you will find your winnings hard to believe. Even your friends won't believe it-they will think you struck it rich.

So, forget about being lucky. Don't take as long as I did to find out what it takes to be a systematic winner.

Give in to that impulse. There's nothing

I'm not asking you to believe what I have said. Just try it. I guarantee you will be a winner. It's as simple as that.

Guaranteed Winner

To prove there is more to winning than luck—you have this 100% no risk guarantee. Order my book "How to Win Contests." If you don't like it when it arrives, return it for an immediate refund. No questions asked. Or, keep it and enter several contests using my 14 successful rules. If in one year's time you have not won at least two national contests, return the book. You still get your \$3.00 back.

3 Reports - Free

A new contest comes out almost every day that you can enter-and win. The best are included in a monthly report called the "How to News." If you order my book right now, you will receive free, a three month trial subscription direct from the publisher.

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Left, 21-year-old Erica Jen at Yale where she studies mathematics. Second from right above, she helps on a Chinese farm. She has now returned to the U.S. after meeting with Chou En-lai and attending Peking University 18 months.

How Yale Helped Mao Tse-tung

by Derek Norcross

NEW HAVEN, CONN. rale may soon become the first American university to exchange students regularly with the People's Republic of China.

B. Preston Schoyer, executive director of Yale-in-China has suggested to the Chinese diplomats in Washington, D.C., that Yale send two students to China each year to study Chinese and perhaps to teach English at the high school or college level. He also proposed that two scholars from the People's Republic study at Yale each year as part of a fellowship exchange.

The Chinese government may very well accept the Yale offer-not only because of Yale's special relationship with China over the years-but because Yale helped Mao Tse-tung get his start as a revolutionary leader.

Yale's role in Mao's revolutionary career was uncovered by Jonathan Spence, a scholar who heads Yale's Chinese history program. According to Spence, author of To Change China, and K'ang-hsi: Autobiography of a Chinese Emperor, Mao's connection with Yale began when he was a young man.

"In 1919," Spence writes, "Mao, aged 26, was in Changsa (where in 1901 Yale had established a school), having finished his middle school education. He visited Peking and while there received his serious introduction to Communist theory in a Marxist study group.

A forum

"Now, if he [Mao] was to develop a reputation in socialist circles," Spence points out, "he had to find a forum to propagate his views. At this crucial point the student union of Yale-in-China invited Mao to take over the

editorship of their journal."

Mao accepted the position and changed the format of the student magazine to deal with social criticism and current problems. He traveled to Peking and Shanghai where he met leaders of the fledgling Chinese Communist Party. Mao was told to form a branch of the party, but he had neither funds nor a meeting place.

"Once again Yale stepped in," ex-

plains Professor Spence. "The medical



Mao Tse-tung as a young man when the medical college of Yale-in-China rented him three rooms where he ran a "cultural bookshop," edited magazine.

college of Yale-in-China agreed to rent him three rooms which Mao named his "Cultural Bookshop," Business boomed, and Mao was able to ring up high sales on such Chinese titles as an Introduc-. tion to Marx's Capital and The Soviet System in China,

"Mao's reputation grew, and from this base he was able to organize seven branch stores. The profits generated were used to finance the Socialist Youth Corps and the Communist Party."

Successful bookshop

Spence believes that because of the success of the bookstore, Mao was chosen as a delegate to the First Congress of the Chinese Communist Party held in Shanghai in 1921. From this position, Mao developed into a guerrilla leader and subsequently Chairman of the People's Republic of China.

Interestingly enough, one Yale under-1 graduate has already studied in Mainland China. She is Erica Jen, 21, daughter of the highly respected Chinese-American physicist, C. K. Jen who teaches at the Johns Hopkins Uni-

Jen emigrated to the U.S. in 1946. In 1972 he returned to the mainland with a group of visiting Chinese-American scientists. He took his daughter Erica' with him, and she applied to study at Peking University and was accepted.

At a reception with Premier Chou En-lai, Erica captivated the Chinese statesman with her knowledge of internal Chinese politics. She spent the next 18 months at Peking University.

'For all the people'

Now back at Yale to complete her senior year, Erica, a mathematics major, recently told reporters: "I had very little incentive to work in the United States, but at Peking University I saw how it is possible to use a university education to work for change for all the people....Kingman Brewster [Yale's president] once said it is Yale's idea to produce 1000 leaders a year. But in China they're improving the lot of ordinary people rather than creating an elite."

In all likelihood Yale students other than Erica will soon journey to China. It will be interesting to see if they return home sharing Erica's opinions. Equally important will be the message Chinese scholars take back to Peking after studying at Yale.

Exchange programs are a necessary beginning if the Chinese and American peoples are to understand each other and to co-exist peacefully on this planet.



Barry Marcus takes pride in his hobby, cooking. Frosting his Carrot Walnut Raisin Cake, he says, "The fun is making every dish photogenic."

looks good, TASTES good

by beth merriman

Even a high-powered young executive has to relax sometimes—and for bachelor Barry Marcus, 29, cooking is perfect.

He and a female partner in their three-year-old "venture marketing" firm, Dunham & Marcus, sometimes work a 16-hour day researching potential of new foods. "That's how I became interested in cooking," Marcus says. "To me, the fun is in making every dish photogenic."

One of his favorife recipes is Carrot Walnut Raisin Cake, his own invention. This golden-orange cake with creamy icing should be served sparingly—it's -every bit as rich as it is impressive-looking.

CARROT WALNUT RAISIN CAKE

2½ cups walnuts, divided

11/4 cups sifted all-purpose flour

- 1 leaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1 cup granulated sugar
- 1 cup vegetable oil
- 3 cups grated carrots
- 11/2 cups raisins

Cream Cheese Frosting (see below)

Drop walnuts into boiling water; boil 5 minutes. Drain well; spread in shallow pan. Toast at 350 degrees for 15 to 20 minutes, until golden brown, stirring often. Set aside 1/2 cup of halves and large pieces for decoration. Chop remainder coarsely. Resilt flour with salt, baking soda and baking powder. Beat eggs; beat in sugar and oil. Add flour mixture; mix to smooth batter. Stir in carrots, raisins and chopped walnuts. Turn into greased 10-inch tube pan. Set pan on sheet of aluminum foil, cupping edges up around pan slightly, if pan has a removable bottom. Bake at 350 degrees for 60 to 65 minutes or until cake tests done. Cool in pan. When cake is cold remove from pan; spread with Cream Cheese Frosting. Decorate with walnut pieces. Cake may be frozen, if desired. Makes one 10-inch cake.

CREAM CHEESE FROSTING

- 1 pkg. (3 oz.) cream cheese, at room temperature
- 1/2 cup soft butter or margarine
- 3 cups sifted confectioners' (powdered) sugar
- 1 teaspoon vanilla, brandy or lemon extract

Cream the cheese together with soft butter. Gradually beat in sifted sugar. Blend 18 in vanilla, brandy or lemon extract. TESTED IN PARADE'S KITCHEN

PARADE OF PROGRESS

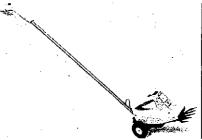
TAKE A LOOK AT THESE NEW IDEAS FOR YOUR BY PETER DRYDEN HOME AND FAMILY

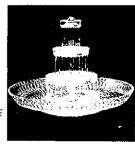


NAIL HOLDER: This magnetic tool (above left) can position and hold any size nail while you drive it in-and, by tilting the tool, you can drive nails at an angle. It's useful for hanging pictures, nailing studs, installing paneling, and nailing in awkward places—and can double as a handy magnet. \$2.40 postpaid. Seatek, Dept. PP, 6 Neil Lane, Riverside, Conn. 06878.

LOW-COST PORTABLE FILE: You can use this rugged cardboard file (above center) for sorting, storing, or transporting family tax information, school papers, magazines, correspondence. The readily assembled, 4-section file is 101/4" x 11" x 12" deep, holds up to 30 pounds of paper, accommodates standard 9" x 113/4" folders, and can be stacked horizontally, vertically or laterally. In black, blue, green, yellow, or wood grain finish. \$1.99 each in stores. Pacific Diversified Products, Dept. PP, 732 S. E. Powell Blvd., Portland, Oreg. 97202.

FOR YOUR BOAT: Trim tabs can cut fuel consumption by getting your boat up on plane faster and more easily so there is less resistance as the hull moves primarily on top of rather than plowing through the water. New adjustable aluminum tabs (above right) make trimming inexpensive because they use no complicated, expensive electric or hydraulic remote control systems, Instead, you simply reach over the transom and turn an easily operated handle on each tab to adjust for load imbalances or other problems that affect planing or riding on even keel. 10" for boats up to 16' long: set of two, \$34.95; 12" for 17' to 20': \$39.95; 14" for 20' to 23': \$45.95. Tempo Products, Dept. PP, 6200 Cochran Rd., Cleveland, Ohio 44139





CONVERTIBLE GRASS SHEAR: Without its handle, this cordless electric grass shear (above left) is a hand tool. Attach the handle and it becomes an upright cutter with controls conveniently located in the handle. The 52-oz, shear has a 4"-wide blade delivering 8000 cuts a minute for up to 55 minutes on an overnight charge. You can recharge the self-contained nickel-cadmium batteries hundreds of times, claims the maker. \$32.99 in stores. Disston, Inc., Dept. PP, 601 Grant St., Pittsburgh, Pa. 15219.

TABLETOP FOUNTAIN: This new one (above right) provides an illuminated 3-tier cascade of water in a cut crystal setting-and comes with three interchangeable color discs so you can vary the color. In addition to decorative uses, the fountain cleans and humidifies the air, claims the maker. To use, simply fill with water and plug into outlet. 141/2" high, 161/2" diameter. \$59.95 postpaid. Treasure House, Dept. PP, Box 53, Cedar Grove, N. J. 07009.

Parade of Progress items are NOT advertising. Write to manufacturer if items are not available in your store. Allow three to four weeks for a reply. Attention manufacturers and dis-tributors: PARADE will consider your new ideas but regrets it cannot correspond about them.

New blend New pack Great new taste

LIGGETT & MYERS INCORPORATED, OURHAMNIC

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

A second second



A family group is depicted by a 9-year-old Czech girl. American children are invited to enter 1974 competition.

For Children 8 to 15

Paint Your Way to Europe

by Herbert Kupferberg

f you're a young person who likes to paint or draw, here's exciting news for you. Once again, PARADE magazine and the U.S. Committee for UNICEF, the United Nations Children's Fund, are jointly sponsoring a nationwide art competition for children aged 8 to 15.

The top winner of the U.S. competition will receive a free, one-week, all-expenses-paid air trip to UNICEF head-quarters in Geneva, Switzerland, accompanied by one parent or guardian. There also will be nine U.S. runners-up, who will each receive a \$50 U.S. Savings Bond. The top winner and the runners-up will have their paintings entered in an international children's competition sponsored by UNICEF.

Should any of these 10 American entries win the international contest, PARADE will give the boy or girl an additional award of \$1000 in scholarship aid for a college or art school of his or her choice.

Local winners, too

There also will be local winners, one for each of PARADE's 106 distributing newspapers. These winners will each receive a Certificate of Recognition, a 1975 UNICEF Wall Calendar of children's art, and a copy of the colorful book Folk Toys Around the World and How to Make Them.

This year's art contest has for its theme "My Family." All entries should be related to this theme.

However, the paintings need not be a literal depiction of the theme, or an actual portrait of members of your family. They can also show how you feel about your family, or what a family is. They can depict a home scene, a family celebration, or a family outing. Or they can broaden the meaning of family from the people of your own household to a wider sphere. Taking the "family" theme as a start, you can let your imagination roam freely.

You need not be a skilled artist to enter. Technique isn't important; feeling is. The judges aren't so much interested in how well you paint as in how well you express yourself in painting.

UNICEF is this year joining in a UN

observance of the World Population Year. A World Population Conference will be held in Bucharest, Romania, in August, and the top art contest entries from the U.S., Canada, Europe, Asia, Africa and Latin America will be exhibited there.

Many Americans are familiar with UNICEF through the greeting cards it issues annually or through its Trick-or-Treat Halloween collections. Started 26 years ago as an agency to help European refugee children after World War II, it now promotes child welfare in developing countries throughout the world and provides emergency relief in such situations as the current West Africa and Ethiopia droughts.

Started in 1972

PARADE and UNICEF ran their first Children's Art Competition in the U.S. in 1972. Thousands of entries were received from every state. The winner, 12-year-old Anthony Dominguez of Fort Worth, Tex., made his trip to Geneva last year.

The entries will be judged by representatives of UNICEF and the editors of PARADE in consultation with a panel of art experts. Their decision will be final and all entries become the property of UNICEF and PARADE. No entries will be returned.

Here are the rules of the contest:

- 1. Competitors may submit one entry only. It should be a color picture in watercolor, oil or crayon. All colors may be used. Do not send sculptures, three-dimensional collages, or photo montages—they are not cligible. Do not frame the pictures. Mail them flat.
- 2. The maximum size of entries is 20 by 16 inches. There is no minimum size.
- 3. On the back of each picture write your name, full address, age and the name of the Sunday newspaper in which you receive PARADE.
- The contest is open to young people between the ages of 8 and 15. Relatives of UNICEF or PARADE employees may not enter.

Closes May 24

- 5. The competition opens today (April 28) and closes May 24, 1974. Entries must be postmarked no later than midnight of that day.
- 6. Winners will be announced in PARADE as soon as possible. The top winner and runners-up will be entered automatically in the international competition, which will be judged by a special jury in Geneva.
- 7. Entries should be sent to Children's Art Contest, UNICEF, 331 East 38th St., New York, N.Y. 10016. Make sure they carry sufficient postage.

"There I was, counting my daily thousand calories and studying every health-food book in sight. And I came up with what were, for me, four little friends that made me skinny." This reporter discovered a weight-loss secret that worked for her and even surprised her doctor. Is it right for you, too?

The amazing Cider Vinegar, Lecithin, Kelp, B-6 Diet

By MARYANN CRENSHAW who has been writing on beauty and fashion for the New York Times for ten years.

"THERE ARE TWO sensible safe and tested diets that can make you lose weight, all right. If, and only if, you pick one of them after reading this book and checking with your doctor and then stick with it - and stick fast. One is a highprotein, low-carbohydrate (notice we said high-protein not high-fat) diet, and the other is a low-calorie diet - aided and abetted by my four fabulous

"I didn't discover them all at once, you understand. One at a time I tried them, And when I had counted all four, I seemed to have come up with a formula that was, for me, seemingly infallible for making my weight come off with a sudden rush that surprised even everdoubling me. It may just work for you,

"The four were lecithin, cider vinegar, kelp and vitamin B-6. I can only say that I put them all together and came out thin! In two weeks, I lost 12 pounds. I found it difficult to believe. My doctor had to be shown before he would believe it, and it seemed pretty ludicrous for him to be asking me how I did it. But there I was thin again and still healthy.

Has Never Failed to Take Off Pounds

"Now, since this fortuitous fat-off formula fell into my lap by sheer luck, I have tried the same recipe on many guinea-pig friends. So far, the mysterious mixture of these four ingredients has never failed to take off pounds, as long as a low-calorie regimen was strictly adhered to. For I wouldn't dream of suggesting that these four, together with unlimited food intake, would make you lose weight. If you ever come up with a formula like that, you've no doubt got a ready million waiting for you. And for now, those of us who wish to get our weight down and keep it there will have to diet in one form or another. But my four little friends sure did make things easier . . . and quicker, which is the best part of all.

"Now, I wish I could tell you that I had vast numbers of control subjects and laboratory tests on the usefulness of these four seemingly magic weightlosers. I can't, But I have tried them. My friends have tried them. We have all lost weight, rapidly. And each of them is nothing more than food - with the single exception of B-6, which is just what it says it is, a vitamin—so I don't see how it could hurt you to try. Of course, you should check with your own doctor, anyway. I did."

Introducing Mary Ann Crenshaw's "four little friends that made me skinny." Friend'1.Lecithin.

In "The Natural Way to Super Beauty," Mary Ann Crenshaw introduces you to



the first of her "skinny friends," Lecithin. Pronounce it "less-i-thin" and call it a miracle. For lecithin is a substance that, while not exactly misunderstood, is perhaps not yet fully understood. It is found in egg yolks and in some vegetable oils. But mostly lecithin is a little soybean stuff you may take as you like—in oils, in capsules, in granules. It is a food, not a drug. Miss Crenshaw reports of a doctor's experiment in which it was found that lecithin produced as much as a 30% decrease in cholesterol. Another thing she discovered with lecithin is that it appears simply to shift your weight around to where you want it. And if perchance you are skinny, but have lumpy hips or thighs, it seems to streamline them!

Friend*2. The Cider Vinegar Brew. Mary Ann Crenshaw reports how she experimented with that old folk remedy of one teaspoonful of cider vinegar in a glass of water. How she began to drink vinegar brew every day, after every meal. And inches is what she lost!

Friend*3. Kelp.

Along with lecithin and cider vinegar brew, Mary Ann Crenshaw next discovered her "third friend" in her diet, Kelp. She tells you that kelp contains iodine, and iodine is what makes the mysterious metabolic system burn up the fuel the way it should. Since her metabolic system burns everything too slowly (perhaps like yours) so that fat tends to pile up, she reveals how this wonder food acts in some mysterious way to make the fat grow thin! On her "help me, kelp" program she tells you how many tablets of kelp she downed with her vinexar brew - and kept getting thinner!

Friend 4. Vitamin B-6.

Mary Ann Crenshaw reports next how she came across a mind-blower! A Texas physician noted the slimming effects of Vitamin B-6, in the course of treating patients' leg cramps and numbness in fingers and toes with B-6, he discovered that they were losing weight and inches, especially around their waistlines - without changing one other element in their diets! According to the doctor, B-6 works with the sodium and potassium in your body to set up a balance that regulates body fluids and prevents water reten-

tion - the same water retention that makes your clothes tight and shows up as extra weight! By adding B-6 to her diet, Miss Crenshaw saw her body getting slimmer by the day! Every meal was ended with cider vinegar brew that washed down the kelp. And now the B-6. Suddenly, miraculous things began to happen. Her clothes actually hung on her. All of the weight she didn't want went off, and then some. And the inches went off as well. Maybe yours can, too!

Chart your way to a slimmer, more beautiful you!

Even if you don't reduce your present caloric intake, merely adding these four "wonder foods" to your diet may still help you reshape your shape. But Miss Crenshaw makes it easy for you to lose faster – by cutting down on your caloplet YOU' ever thin ther can prep easy enjo the f [ast usef fit is

GENERAL NUTRITION CORPORATION

Dept. RR14: 418 Wood Street

Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania 15222

She Lost 12 Pounds in 2 Weeks.

Mary Ann Crenshaw shows you step by step how with the help of her "four friends" - Lecithin, Cider Vinegar, Kelp and B-6 — she lost 12 pounds in only two weeks! Better yet, she found that these amazing allies did as much to heighten her health as to lessen her waistline! Between them, this healthsome foursome not only shifts fat (to reduce ugly bulges), prevents water retention. and washes out weight-adding water . . . they also, reports Miss Crenshaw from interviews with doctors, normalize your thyroid, and help maintain the sodium/ potassium balance your body needs. They can make it easier for you to take in fewer calories without getting hungry, irritable, and tempted to cheat on your diet. And they're just part of her wonderful head-to-foot beauty diet that can strengthen your hair, toughen your nails, tone your skin . . . and do your health a world of good! Learn everything about this marvelous diet now.

Mary Ann Crenshaw's "four little friends" are only a few of the natural beautifiers she brings into your life in her "The Natural Way to Super Beauty." You'll find page after page of specifics onhow to avoid expensive chemical cosare more than worth the cost of the book! vania 15222.

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SUPER BEAUTY," and complete nu	copies of Mary Ann Crenshaw's "The Natural War cluding her amazing Cider Vinegar, Lecithin, Kelp, B-6 of tion charts, @ \$9.95 each, postpaid. If I am not delighte k within 10 days after delivery for a full refund.	liet,
Name		
Please Print		
Address	Apt. No	

Enclose check or money order, Pa. residents add 6% sales tax. © General Nutrition Corporation, 1974

-----MAIL NO-RISK COUPON TODAY!



INTELLIGENCE REPORT

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED, PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES ABOUT THIS COLUMN

EDITED by LLOYD SHEARER

ARRYTEST B. SaxFOR PREGNANCY ena,
42, of
Englewood, N.J., and his
associates at the New
York Hospital-Cornell
Medical Center have developed a new test for
pregnancy. It is quick,
reliable and effective six
days after conception has
taken place and before a

menstrual period is missed.
A few drops of blood

are taken from the woman's finger. Within one hour she is told whether she is pregnant or not.

The test thus far has proven to be 100 percent accurate with 250 patients, according to Dr. Robert Landesman, clinical professor of obstetrics and gynecology at Cornell Medical College.

The new test is so effective that it can suggest the presence of an

embryo even before its implantation in the uterus. The early detection of pregnancy makes possible at the optimum time the extraction of the embryo by the suction technique which can be performed safely and simply in a physician's office in five minutes -- providing the patient is willing.

Traditional tests for pregnancy are in some

cases inaccurate and sometimes lead to unnecessarily performed abortions. These tests do not give readings until between the eighth and 15th days after a missed menstrual period.

The new test, known as the Radio Receptor Assay Test, is currently available only as a research procedure. It will, however, be available to the general public before the year is out and it will cost approximately \$12.

Dr. Saxena, a professor at Cornell Medical College, has been engaged in hormone research for more than 12 years, and his research has been funded by the Ford and Rocke-feller Foundations, and the National Institutes of Health.



BARUCH KORFF



DONALD KENDALL

rairness of mixen Two citizen groups which are advertising assiduously in newspapers to propagate their pro-Nixon views are the National Citizen Committee for Fairness to the Presidency, and Americans for the Presidency.

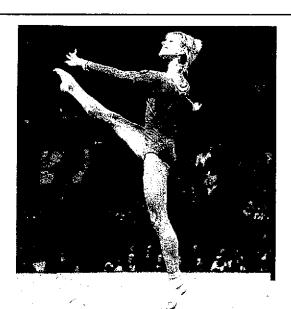
The first group is headed by Rabbi Baruch Korff of Providence, R.I., a colorful, eloquent man who has appeared frequently on TV to defend the President. The rabbi's

group has collected approximately \$500,000 at this writing from some 200,000 contributors. They recently ran an ad welcoming Americans for the Presidency into the pro-Nixon tent.

Americans for the Presidency is headed by Donald Kendall, chief of Pepsi-Cola; Kendall is one of Nixon's oldest friends and staunchest supporters. It was he who worked out the trade deal in the Soviet Union last year which calls for his corporation to sell Pepsi in the Soviet Union in return for selling Russian vodka in the U.S.

Americans for the Presidency has been running full-page ads in about 100 papers, using the Washington, D.C., public relations firm of Wagner & Baroody to insert the ads. These urge the public to permit President Nixon to "get on with the vital business of insuring our strong leadership in a world that's fraught with peril."

Donald Kendall is not named in any of the Americans for Presidency ads. Those whose names appear are: Bob Hope, George Romney, Mamie Eisenhower, Norman Vincent Peale, and former Postmaster General Winton M. Blount.



RUSSIA'S OLGA KORBUT: SPOKANE FAIR LADY

Table 1 Company 1 Company

It would surprise no one, however, if Russia's star gymnast, Olga Korbut, the tiny 17-year-old darling of the Munich Olympics in 1972, repeated by becoming the darling of Expo '74.

Olga, barely 5 feet tall, will perform in Spokane from July 1 to 6 along with the other Soviet athletes. But for the past several weeks she has been appearing on a series of 30- and 60-second TV commercials plugging Expo '74.

The commercials were filmed in Red Square, Moscow, this past January by Coons, Shotwell & Adams, a Spokane advertising agency. The admen spent seven days in Moscow, six and a half days negotiating with Soviet officialdom, and five hours filming adorable Olga.

22

和 At last! China reveals her 1,300 year old stay-young health secret.

MORE AMAZING THAN ACUPUNCTURE?

The average American gets his only exercise walking from his house to his car. As soon as he gets in his car, the automatic transmission, power brakes, and power steering take over for him. In many cases he even has a remote control gadget that opens his garage door where he keeps his riding power lawn mower. In the meantime his wife is in the kitchen with her electric mixer, electric can opener, garbage disposal, and self cleaning oven.

It seems like machines do everything for us lucky Americans now-a-days. Is it any wonder then that almost 80 per cent of Americans are overweight? Did you know that the United States is ranked 11th in the world for life expectancy of women and 18th for men? Over 165,000 Americans die prematurely each year from heart disease.

It's a shame that such a rich and wonderful country like ours is losing it's health because of it's own richness. In an age where we are now worried so much about the ecology of our land, I think it's about time we worried more about the wasting of our bodies.

If you are an average American, chances are that you are well aware of the problem, and you are seriously willing to do something about it. The only trouble is, you've dieted umpteen times, but gained back every pound you lost after you quit dieting. And who the heck wants to be on a diet for the rest of his life, anyway. You've probably tried exercising too, but

gave it up before it had a chance to do any good. After all, most exercises are hard and strenuous, and most Americans really don't have the time to do them. The fact is that we are in danger of becoming a nation of weak, fat slobs.

So where is the solution to our problem? Must we give up the good things of life we have struggled so hard for? Do we have to trade in our air conditioned cars for bicycles, and our rich foods for bland diets?

The answer is NO! Believe it or not, there is a way we can have our cake and eat it, too! There is a way to be fit and trim without working for it!

Strangely enough the answer to the problem isn't new. It is over 1300 years old. The Taoist monks of ancient China had a worse problem than we do. They were very intelligent men who sat and meditated continuously without hardly moving at all.

Although the meditation helped improve their minds, they realized that their bodies were suffering for it. As a result these thinking men developed a series of movements that exercised every muscle of the entire body in just a few minutes without strain. These exercises were called TAI CHI. They could be done anywhere anytime in just a few minutes without working up a sweat. It was the answer to their problem, and it is also the answer for us easy living Americans.

Doctors and physical educators have been extremely excited about TAI CHI since it arrived here in the United States. Here,

finally, is an exercise that is easy enough for both young and old to do, but beneficial enough to help control your weight. TAI CHI has been enthusiastically endorsed in magazines like Newsweek, Vogue, Cosmopolitan and Harpers Bazaar.

Helping to control your weight is only one of TAI CHI's benefits. Here are some others:

- It tones all of the muscles of the body, giving you a slimmer and younger looking appearance.
- It increases your blood circulation, giving you a less tired or nervous feeling.
- It stimulates better breathing, supplying more oxygen to your body tissues. (It takes oxygen to burn up fat.)
- TAI CHI strengthens the muscles of your heart without straining them. (This may give you a much better chance against heart disease)
- TAI CHI has a relaxing effect, almost like a mild tranquilizer, letting you sleep better at night and feel better in the morning.
- It strengthens the lower back muscles. (weak back muscles are a major cause of backache)

Remember one thing... TAI CHI is not a gimmick. It has been recommended by hundreds of health authorities, and it really works. If you are really serious about losing weight and becoming physically fit, TAI CHI may well be the solution to your problem.

After the Taoist monks invented TAI CHI, they jealously kept it a secret for hundreds of years. Today it is no longer a

secret. In fact, it is gaining wide popularity in the United States.

The Good News Publishing Co. recently discovered a book, written by a master instructor in the art of Tai Chi. This book is a complete course in Tai Chi and contains over 100 pictures simple enough for anyone to understand and perform.

Again, let me remind you that these easy exercises can be performed in just a few minutes with absolutely no huffing or puffing.

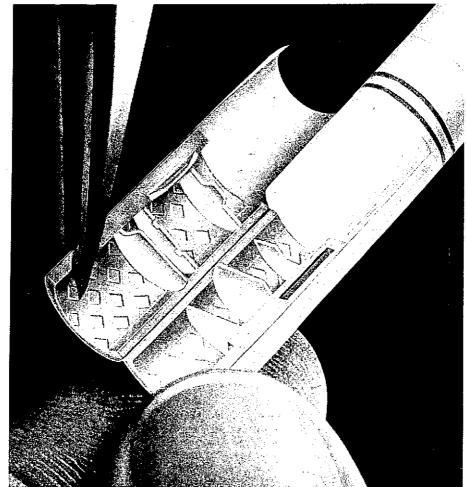
Believe it or not, the price of this course in TAI CHI is only \$6.95 complete. And The Good News Publishing Co. will make this unusual guarantee to you. After you receive your course in TAI CHI, take it to your family doctor and show it to him. If he says, for any reason, that it's not worth it, send it back and Good News will refund your money in full.

To get your copy, please send \$6.95 to Good News Publishing Co., 7576 Freedom Ave., North Canton, Ohio 44720.

The book will be sent to you promptly by return mail.

Again, if for any reason you or your family doctor are dissatisfied, you can return the book and your \$6.95 will be refunded immediately.

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Doral's unique recessed filter system: Cellulon fiber to reduce "tar" and nicotine plus a unique polyethylene chamber with baffles and air channels.

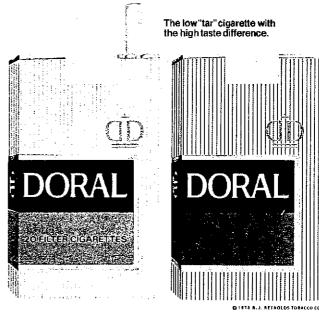
Doral has fixed what you don't like about low "tar" & nicotine smoking.

You know what's wrong with most low "tar" and nicotine cigarettes. They taste flat-like sponge cake made with real sponges.

But Doral has changed all that.

With a unique recessed filter system. And a flavor so good, you may want to double-check the "tar" and nicotine numbers on the back of the pack.

Try Doral today. You can't go wrong.



Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

INTELLIGENCE CONTINUED

WAR WIDHYS No soldier who fought in the Civil War (1861-65) is still alive, but 272 of their widows survive.

The average age of Civil War widows as of Jan. 1, 1974, was 89.1 years. Twenty-six of the widows are 100 years or older. The oldest Union Army widow is 117. She is Mrs. Angela Davolos Moran of Polancio, Mexico. She was married to Henry Moran, who was born Sept. 12, 1842, at Sharon Springs, N.Y.

Moran at age 19 joined Company G of the 12th New York State Militia on April 9, 1861. Two months later he was shot in the groin near Harpers Ferry. W. Va. and was invalided out of the service. Subsequently he moved to . Mexico where he was married on May 9, 1888. He and his wife had six children. Moran resided in Mexico from 1874 until his death in 1925. Mrs. Moran receives \$125 per month as a widow of a Civil War veteran, \$70 a month inpension payments and \$55 per month for aid-inattendance. Until Jan. 8, 1974, she received only \$70 a month.

The oldest Confederate Army widow is Lula Lewis, 105, of Ola, Ark. She, too, receives \$125 a month.

In the U.S. there are now living some 29 million war veterans--1450 from the Spanish-American War of 1898-1902; 1 million from World War I of 1917-1918; 13.5 million from World War II of 1940-1947; 5.9 million from the Korean conflict (1950-1955); 3.1 million from the post-Korean conflict (1955-1964); 6.9 million from the Vietnam era starting in August, 1964, and continuing with no cut-off date yet arrived at for veteran's benefits.

From the Indian Wars (1817-1898) 90 widows and 20 helpless children of Indian war veterans still survive. The last survivor of the Indian Wars was Fredrak Fraske of Chicago who died June 18, 1973, ago 101.

Philip Every 23 years or so--1926, 1949, 1973.--Paramount Studios films F. Scott Fitzgerald's novel "The Great Gatsby." The latest version, starring Robert Redford and Mia Farrow is not only a bore but at \$6 a ticket, a high-priced bore.

Paramount must have had prerelease intimations of its floperoo because last summer it sold off 25 percent of the picture's cost to a financing syndicate. The film cost approximately \$6 million to produce, and theater owners guaranteed \$6 million in rentals.

The idea to film
"Gatsby" a third time
belongs to Ali MacGraw.
She talked her then-husband, Bob Evans, in charge
of film production for
Paramount, into making it.
Then she left him for
Steve McQueen. Promptly
Evans "scratched" her from
the cast and replaced her
with Mia Farrow.

What he should have done was to "scratch" "The Great Gatsby."

BUILDING A Until recent-DRUG-FREE ASIA differ-

ences with China have prevented us generally from seeking its support in almost anything we wished changed. The U.S. and the world have been and are still seriously threatened by heroin produced in the tri-border area of Southeast Asia.

Unwilling to approach China, we have done the best we could to work in a cooperative way with the corruption-ridden and ineffective governments peripheral to China, hoping, in the face of reality, to limit the flow of heroin. Clearly, overlooking China as a source of major help is no longer in order.

The People's Republic of China (PRC) can exercise an influence to cut down on Asian narcotics production in ways not open to us. China is anxious both to protect its own society and to extend its influence in Asia. It thus has every reason to see Asia rid of drugs.

We have seen that once

a PRC-oriented group takes charge of an area (North Vietnam, white flag areas in Burma), opium growing is effectively brought under control, although for various reasons we refrain from publicly acknowledging this.

PRC spokesmen have been forthcoming (within limits placed on them by the restraints of their international comportment) in statements about willingness to cooperate in narcotics control.

What we would like them to do is to engage vigorously and publicly in a campaign to persuade Asian governments to enforce bans on opium growing.

What China can do is:
1. Bring pressure (including threats, if necessary) on the governments of Burma, Thailand and even Laos, Pakistan and Afghanistan to stop toler-

ating opium growing.

2. Use its intelligence/
activist network in Southeast Asia to thwart
traffickers, particularly
Chinese traffickers.

3. Play a more vigorous
role in international

councils on drug control matters.

4. Block, through use of

 Block, through use of its Navy if required, opium-bearing trawlers from reaching Hong Kong.

How we go about getting the People's Republic of China to do this is more complex. While a drugfree Asia is as much, if not more, in China's interest as in ours, perhaps open association with the U.S. in any drug control effort would make Chinese planners uneasy. Possibly their misgivings could be assuaged with offers of long-term industrial credits, whether publicly or only privately acknowledged.



WILL THEY MARRY? MARIA MUSSOLINI AND OR. TAMIZ ABDHIAMIL

SOPHIA'S N Sister Since 1969, Maria Mussolini,

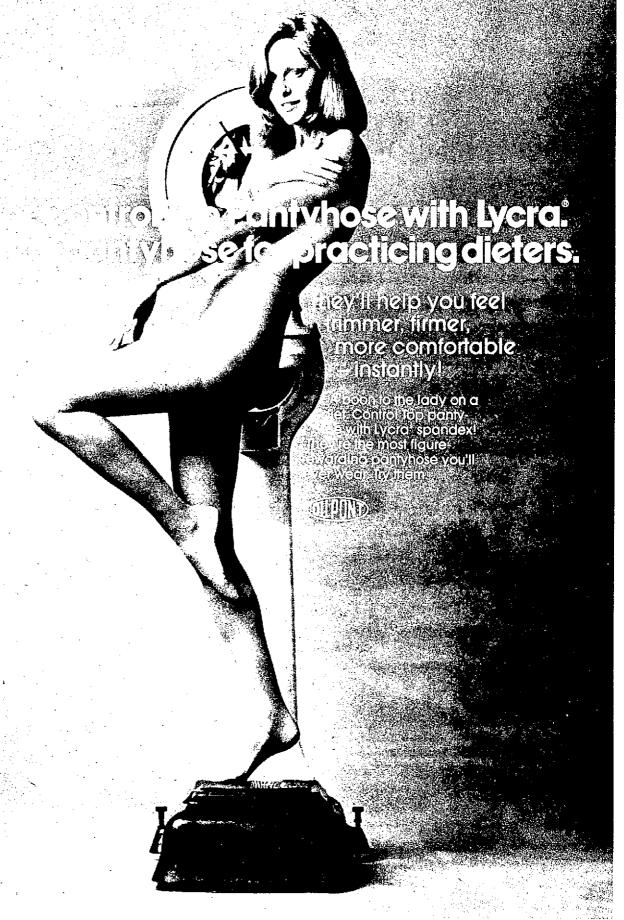
34, younger sister of Sophia Loren, has been separated from Romano Mussolini, 45, jazz pianist and youngest son of Benito Mussolini, the late dictator of Italy.

Maria and Romano have two children, Alessandra 10, and Elizabetta, 8. For years Maria, unwilling to be recognized only as "Sophia's kid sister," tried to make it on her own. She tried as a pop singer, a nightclub entertainer, an actress, and finally as a designer of leather goods, shoes and handbags. She has not been much of a success in any of these.

what she has been successful in, however, has been love. In Rome, Maria for the past few months has been seen regularly in the company of Dr. Tamiz Abdhiamil, a physician from Iran. She and Abdhiamil want to marry, but Donna Rachele, Mussolini's widow, like many old Italians, is against divorce.

Maria, however, feels that for her it is now or never, and she is determined to divorce Mussolini and marry Dr. Abdhiamil.

As for Mussolini he emphatically agrees—especially since the actress he has been living with, Carla Puccini, is now with child.



At Bullock's, The May Co., The Broadway and Buffum's.

my favorite jokes

by jay marr



EDITOR'S NOTE: Comedian Jay Marr has been working the cruise ship circuit for the last three years, and he says: "It's a strange experience. I didn't enjoy my first ocean trip. I remember I went down to my cabin and put all my clothes into a little closet with a glass door. Then I found out it was a porthole!"

Marr has worked on local radio and TV in New England and New York City as commentator, disc jockey, and host. He's done standup routines in the Catskill Mountains resort area, în Florîda and New York çlubs, but when he talks about comedy he keeps going back to the special allure of the ships. "A girl once told me that sailing on a cruise ship was everything she imagined. 'Moonlit nights, soft breezes, whispering palms-and no men!"" Here are some of Marr's current favorites:

At Niagara Falls it's easy to tell the newlyweds from the long-married couples-the newlyweds never try to push each other in.

When you think about it . . , we took the country away from the Indians who scalped us, and turned it over to the politicians who

Europeans complain that Americans spend more on alcohol than schooling. They just don't realize how much you can learn at a cocktail party.

Nowadays if it isn't worth saying, you can be sure somebody'll set it to music.

According to a recent survey, doctors are becoming less money-conscious. Last week a doctor treated a patient for double-pneumonia, but only sent him a bill for one pneuтопіа.

In New York a burglar has become so successful he's stopped making house calls.

They've installed new pedestrian traffic

signs in Venice, Italy. They read: "Wade," and "Don't Wade,"

Now that airlines have movies, I can see where New York subways will be hiring "singing pickpockets."

The most important thing in a relationship between a man and a woman is sinceritywhether you mean it or not,

Have you ever noticed that lots of lovers kiss with their eyes closed? Sometimes, unfortunately, they marry the same way.

Home: That's a wonderful place where you can actually have a good time without enjoying yourself.

If prosperity can get this country into the mess it's in, just think what a depression

Marriage is no gamble; when you're gambling you can win once in awhile.

Statistics prove that at the age of 70 there are five women to every man, Isn't that the darndest time for a guy to get those odds?

You want to make someone happy today? Mind your own business.

There's a good reason why politics makes such strange bedfellows. It's because they all use the same bunk.

You gotta give Americans a lotta credit. How else could they buy a new car every



"My wife and I had words, but Í didn't get to use mine."

I know a woman who recently got divorced for religious reasons. She worshiped money and he didn't have any.

It's easy to get kids to look up to youwalk in and turn off the TV set.

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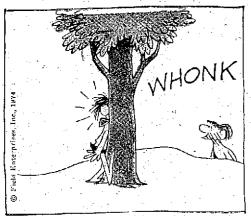
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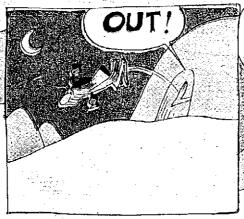




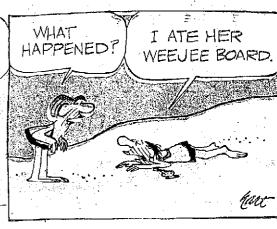












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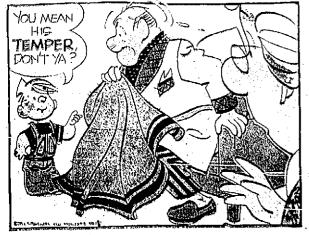








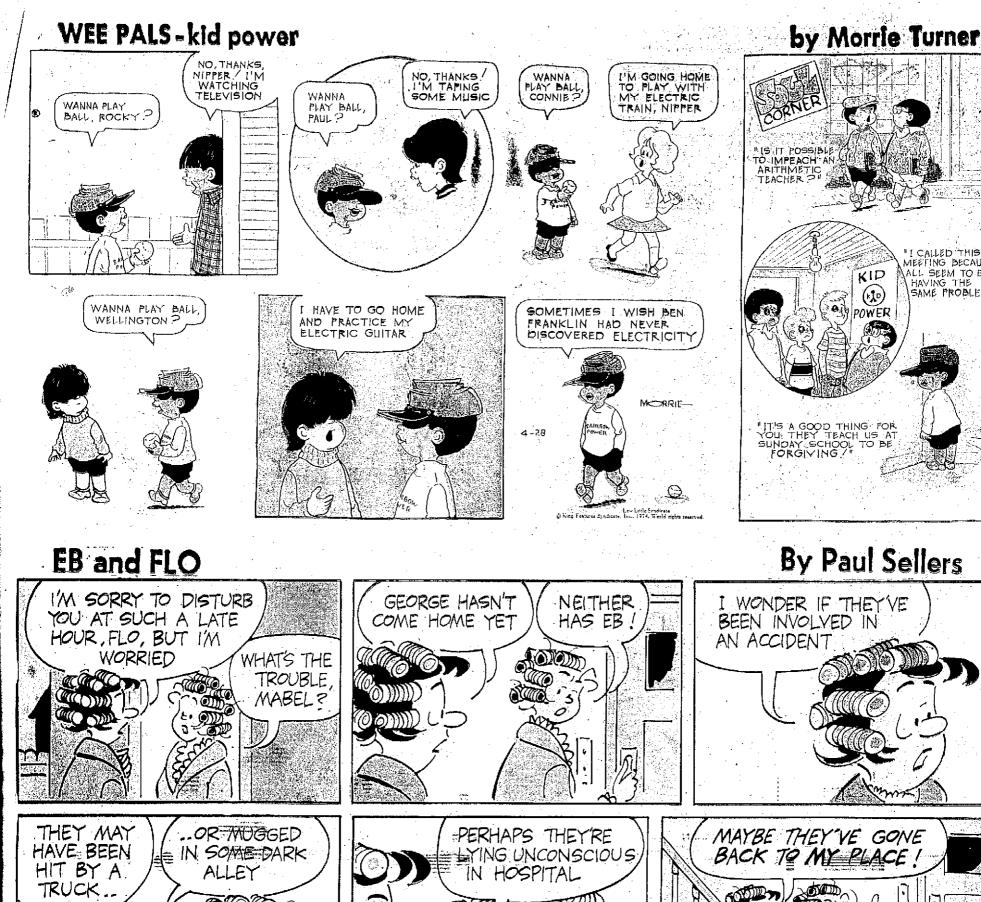












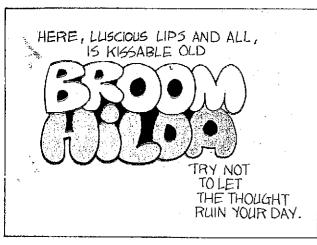


I CALLED THIS MEETING BECAUSE WE ALL SEEM TO BE HAVING THE SAME PROBLEM..."

KID

 (λ)

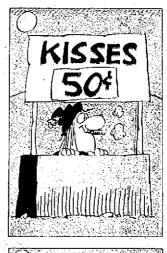
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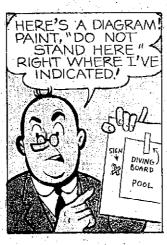












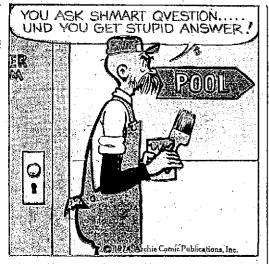






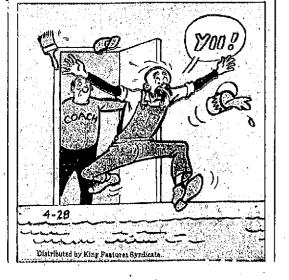
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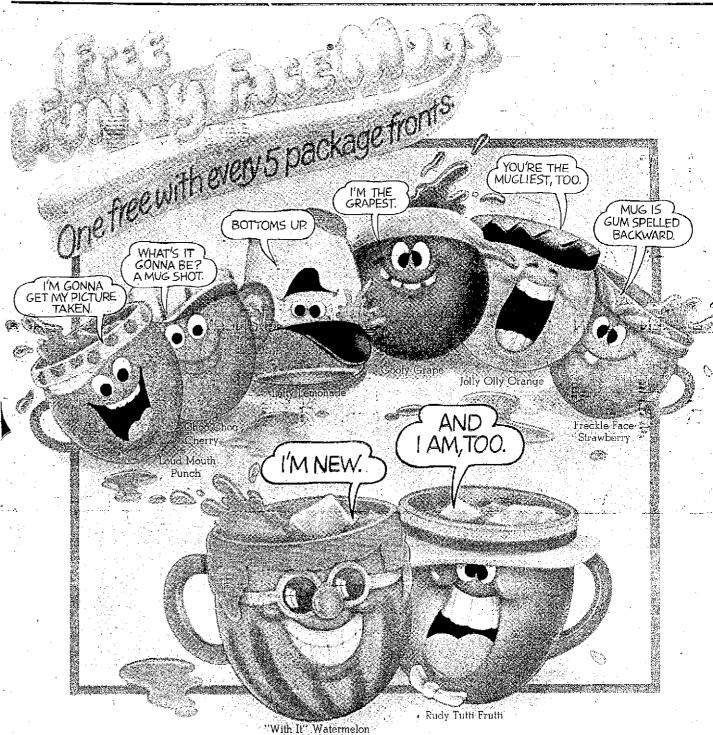
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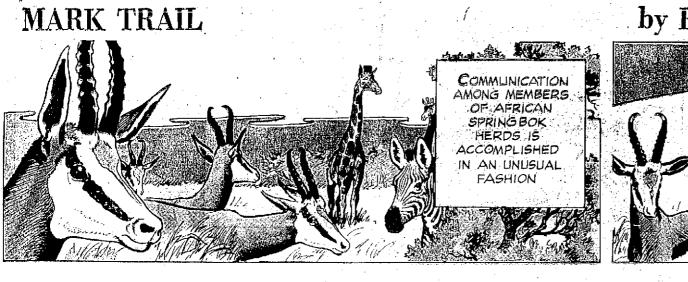


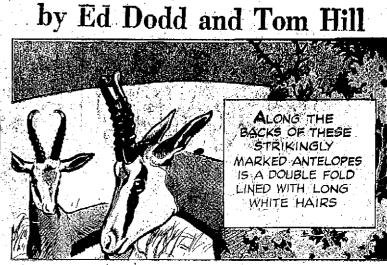




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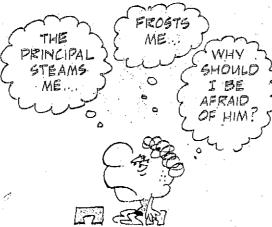




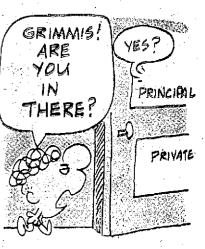


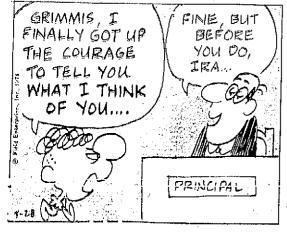






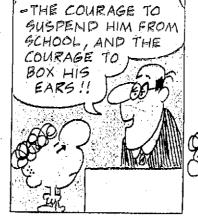


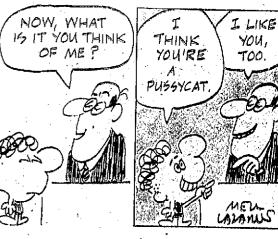




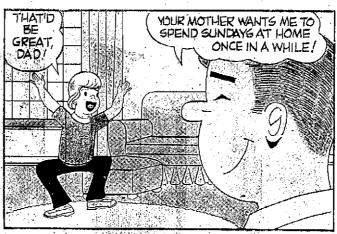


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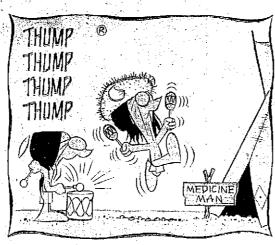






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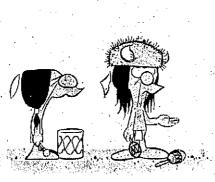
















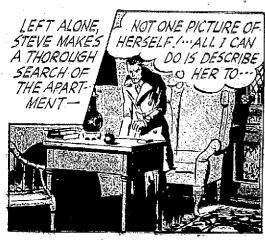




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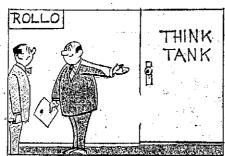


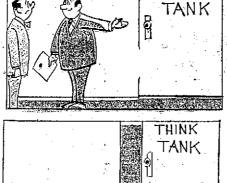
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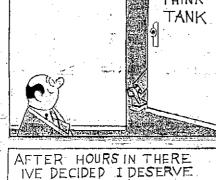








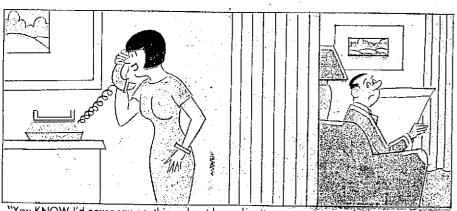


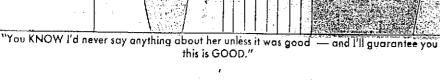


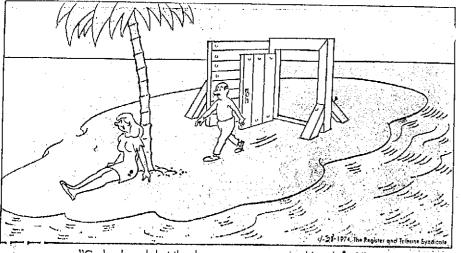
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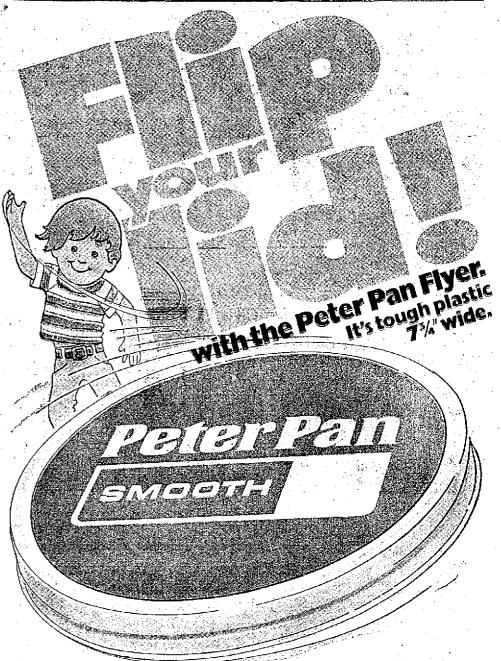
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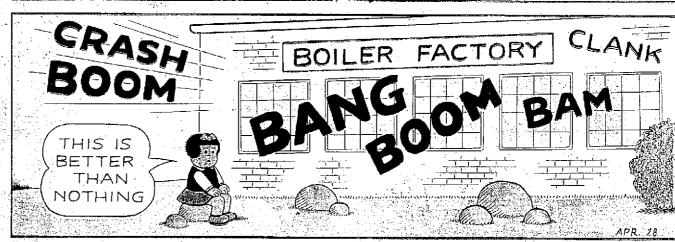




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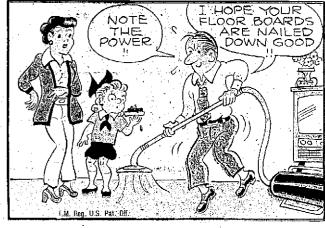
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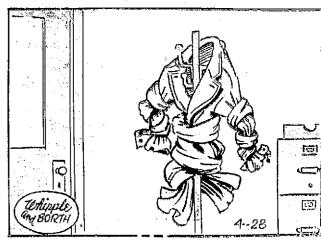












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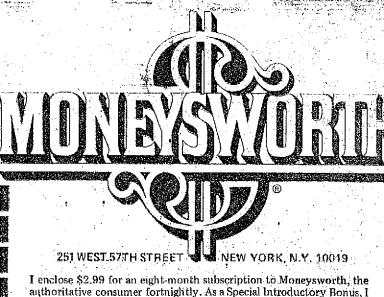
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